



TOMAHAWK '89

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*The Grass is  
Always Greener*  
ON OUR SIDE

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**OUT TO LUNCH!**  
Varsity Cheerleaders  
Shannon Cochran  
and Jennifer Belihar  
enjoy a beautiful day  
outside during  
second lunch.



**BACK TO SCHOOL!**  
Valerie Tolman, Mike  
Godfrey, Hope  
Keene, and Dennis  
Miller settle down in  
the grass outside of  
school to catch up on  
their studies.





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#### TAKE FIVE!

*Weary of kicking the soccer ball, James McDole sits in the grass at Gosnold's Hope Park to watch a Cross Country meet.*

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**PITCHING IN!**

*Construction workers David Bonday and Mike Sullivan cultivate a site for planting on a hot, hot, hot summer day.*





# *The Grass is Always Greener* ON OUR SIDE

**F**ootball players and cheerleaders were the first to greet the "new side" for the school's twenty-sixth year. They warmly greeted

friends they missed seeing over the summer and quickly learned of the self-study the school was involved in in anticipation of certification in 1989. Formation of a Kecoughtan cabinet, involving faculty, administrators, parents, and students, was welcome news.

"It was a chance to allow students to have input in the school. It made us feel like we could make a difference," said SCA Vice President Wendy Walter.

"It was a big year for us in many ways," added Senior Class President Stephanie Rimes, a member of the cabinet that worked to improve school climate.

Positive influences, such as new cultural costumes, a Laser printer for publications, new textbooks, and spruced up classrooms, were noted by students.

"Having new costumes for choir allows us to move more freely and really enjoy our music. Not only do we look good, we also feel good, too!" exclaimed senior Julie Wright, a member of Harbor Lights Show Choir.

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## THE THRILL OF VICTORY!

*Football players Curtis Erving, Joe Bechel, James McRae, Steven Maddux, and Joe Fluellen celebrate the 42-35 victory over Phoebus in the locker room after the Homecoming game.*



# The Grass is Always Greener ON OUR SIDE

## TAKING IT EASY!

Waiting their turn, Mindy Hollingsworth relaxes and Deborah Wallace does homework during a tennis match.

## LOYAL FANS!

Brian Sterne and Amanda McCormick are all smiles as they watch the Warriors beat Phoebus, 42-35.

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body. The State Fair, Bay Days, and Phoebus Days gathered the crowd together while winning teams, such as cross country and football, increased school spirit.

Named "Team of the Week" by radio station Z-104 for the victory over Norview, the football team gave a big boost to school pride with its 42-35 Homecoming victory over Phoebus.

Classes came together for Spirit Week and the Homecoming pep rally. Seniors won the spirit contests at

the pep rally and sponsored a successful dance, but freshmen surprised everyone with their winning float.

"I didn't think we had much of a chance of winning but we put a lot of hard work into our float. It really paid off," said freshman Lisa Carwile.

Full of spirit and proud of many achievements, students and faculty were suddenly aware of what others would soon find out—"The Grass is Always Greener on Our Side."



## TRAVELING THE GLOBE!

Cornell Parker, Milan Brown, and Terry Kirby stop at Heathrow Airport in London on their way to play in an All-Star Basketball game in Ireland.

## CLASS OF THE FUTURE

Molly Cail, Wyatt Wells, and Melanie Roberts accompany the First Place Freshman float in the Homecoming parade, October 15.







#### THE FIRST 14!

*The 14 freshmen who showed up for the first meeting of the Class of 1992 gather in front of the school for an informal group shot.*



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It's the  
**Wild**  
Side



**GHOSTBUSTERS!**  
*Julie Wright waves to the crowd as she "finishes the Phantoms" during the Homecoming Parade, October 15 in downtown Hampton.*



**A MASQUERADE!**  
*Scott, Curtis, Christy Valsvil, Dawn Ruskesky, Tina Hager, Stephanie Raines, and Wendy Walter show off their Halloween costumes.*



**MMMMMM PIZZA!**  
*Vivian Page and Saqib Talibi "pig out" on pizza after selling advertising for school publications on a Saturday morning.*

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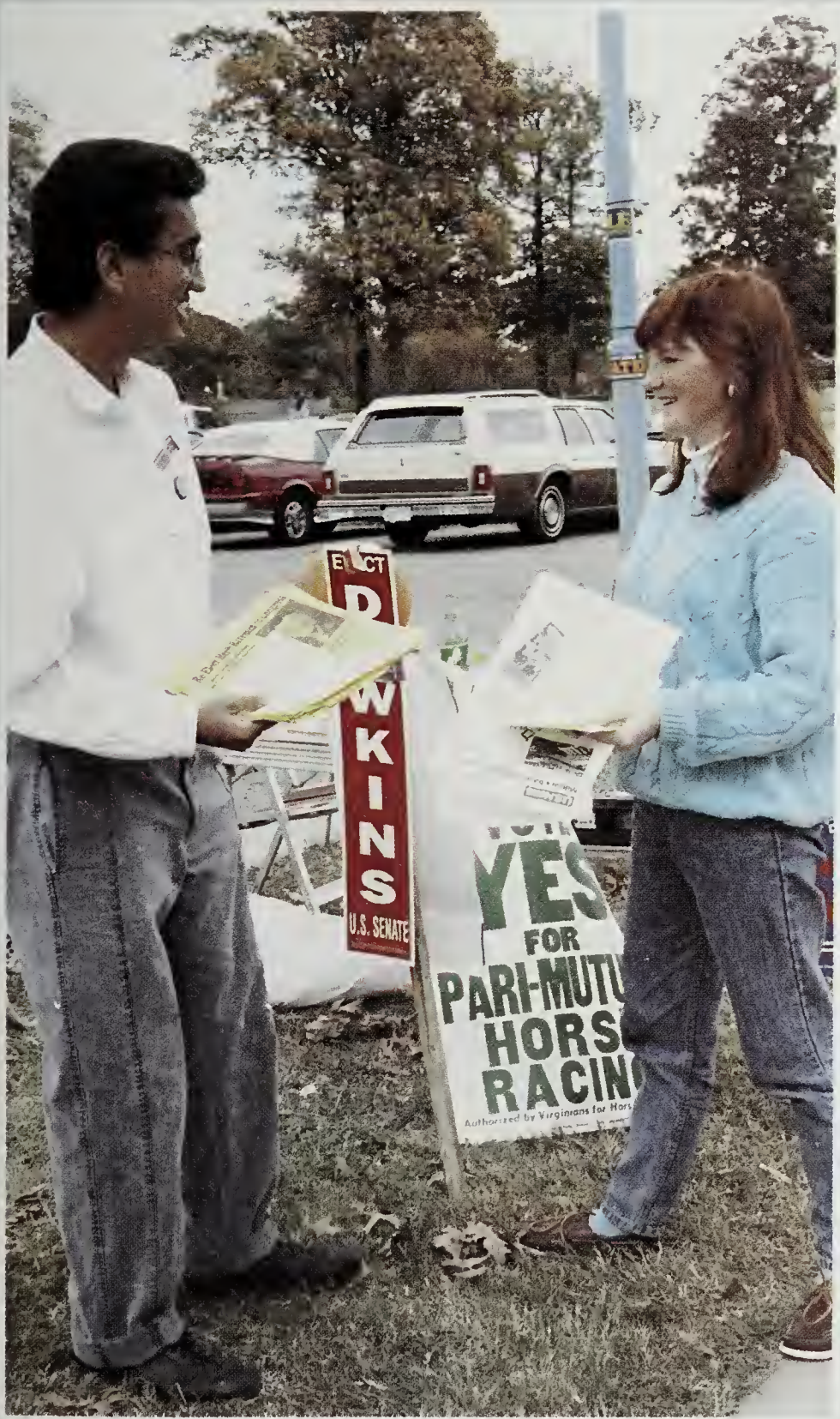
**MAKING A SPLASH!**  
*Lifeguard Steve Hurst gives moral support to 8-year-old*

*Daniel Williams who is about to jump into the pool at Willow Oaks.*

**STUFF & NONSENSE!**  
*Stephanie Raines and Lisa Anderson make "people" for the senior float.*



WORKING THE POLLS!  
Sharing a laugh, Saqib  
Talibi and Michele Benson  
man their post at the  
Kecoughtan precinct,  
Election Day, November 8.



## Student Life

# Wild Side

'The best years of your life'

**B**ooks were slammed shut and quickly shoved into backpacks. The day's lessons were forgotten as students focused their eyes on the clock. Finally, the minute hand crept by seven. It was 2:35 p.m.! Time to run wild!

Every afternoon, students dashed to their lockers talking about after school or weekend plans. There was always something to do, whether it was a traditional school event or simply a small, social get-together.

In addition, the year was marked by a Presidential election. Students campaigned for party candidates by handing out flyers and balloons and working the polls.

Extra-curricular activities consumed a great deal of time. Performing groups held long practices, publication staffs worked overtime, and many students took part in community events.

Other students pursued talents, individual sports and hobbies, or put in long hours on a job. What ever the activity, students definitely enjoyed "The Wild Side."



It's The

# Wild

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## The Days of

# Summer

## Sunning, surfing, earning cash fill vacations

**W**hen the last bell rang, June 10, messy lockers, homework, pop quizzes, and exams were forgotten as students rushed headlong into summer.

Sleeping til noon, basking in the sun, relaxing in front of the television and planning a trip were top priorities.

"Florida is where I spent most of my summer basking in the sun. When I was in Hampton, I went to the pool almost everyday with my boyfriend, Diego. When the sun went down, we hit the town and headed for B.K. (Burger King). We made the most of a hot summer's night," said senior Heidi Franzen.

The lure of far off places was irresistible for many students.

"I traveled everywhere-from New York City to Texas, California, and Mexico. We took in all of the sights in New York, includ-

ing Macy's, and we enjoyed the California beaches. The different atmospheres were really interesting and the food was terrific," said senior J.T. Mania.

Jobs were often first priority for students who spent their summer earning cash on a summer job. Many worked in retail stores or fast food restaurants and others worked at Busch Gardens or in an office. For some, summer meant sitting behind a desk in summer school.

"Getting up early and going to summer school was the pits. I regret ever having gotten myself into it. On the brighter side, at least it wasn't as structured as regular school and I got to meet a lot of people from other schools," said junior Jeff Ward.

For some, summer meant attending workshops, Boys' and Girls' State, Governor's School,

and specialized camps.

"Cheerleading camp was exhausting but it was also a great experience which really paid off. We left with superior and excellent ratings and the 'Spirit Stick' three nights out of four. We also left being a lot closer and friendlier. Without those feelings, the squad wouldn't be any good," said sophomore Adrienne Brown, captain of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders.

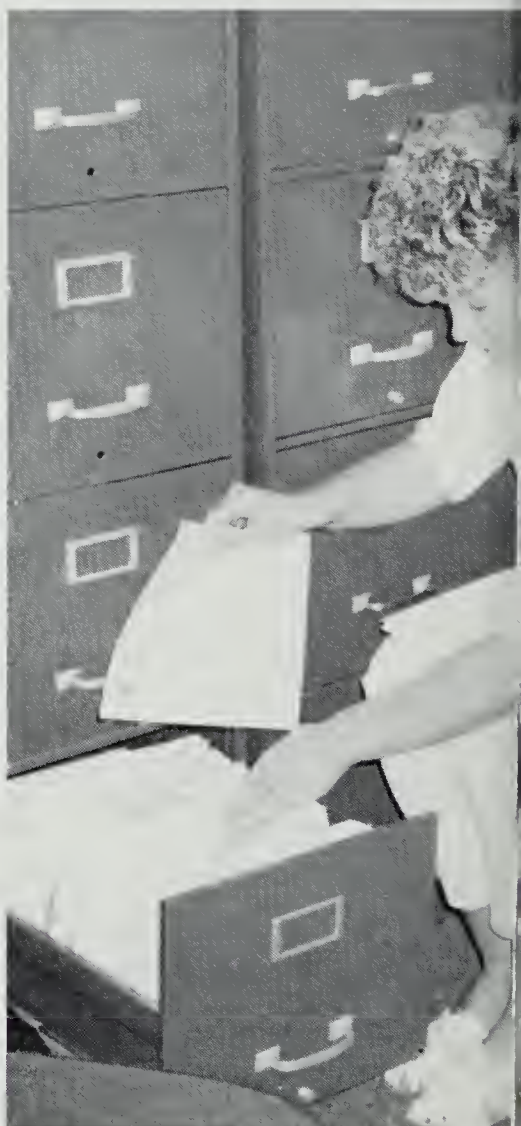
As the hot, hot days of summer dragged into August, football players, golfers, cross country runners, the band, majorettes, flag twirlers, and cheerleaders began practices for the upcoming season.

"All those weeks of waking up at the break of dawn and returning late in the afternoon showed a lot of dedication. It really got us psyched up for a new season," said football player junior Tony Alves.



**MAKING THE GRADE!!**  
*Antwon Jones, Billy Bryan of Hampton Baptist, and Donald Hess sweat out their vacation in summer school at Kecoughtan.*

**WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK!**  
*Dawn Pabst files students' records as part of her summer job in the Kecoughtan Guidance office.*







**TO THE BEAT OF THE DRUMS!**  
*Drum Major Tom Smith teaches freshmen band members how to hold their instruments while marching during a summer practice.*

**FISH OUT OF WATER!**  
*Jet skiing on the James River, Melanie Carwile "keeps her cool" on a hot summer day. Water sports were a favorite with students.*



**BURN, BABY, BURN!**  
*Courtney Ritenour basks in the sun at Buckroe Beach. Virginia Beach and Nags Head were other "hot" spots during the summer.*



# Spirit

## Students involved in Spirit Week, pep rally

A change in the traditional Spirit Week agenda drew mixed reactions from students. Instead of designating each day during Spirit Week as a dress-up day for all students, the Student Cooperative Association decided to let each class designate its own special day.

Monday was Freshman Day and freshmen decided on "mixed-matched socks." Tuesday was the sophomores' "Crazy Tie Day," and Wednesday was juniors' "Shuffled Shoes Day." Thursday, the seniors out did all of the other classes with their "Hat and Sunglasses Day," and Friday the entire student body observed "Green and White Day."

"I liked the format for Spirit Week because it allowed the students to dress the way they wanted to," said freshman Robert Romito.

Others felt that because of the change the week was a

"washout."

"I was totally dissatisfied with Spirit Week's format. How could the student body exemplify school spirit when there weren't any activities for us to participate in every day?" said senior Kristin Hicks.

By Friday, however, the entire student body was ready for the pep rally and a show of support for the team. The gym was decorated with balloons, streamers, and posters for the event. Spirit peaked when Warrior mascot junior Shawn Johnson danced around the gym to the beat of drums.

First on the agenda was the presentation of "Team of the Week" by radio station Z 104. Senior Herman Rouse and juniors Joe Becnel, Curtis Erving, and Curtis Wilson accepted the award on behalf of the team.

SCA President Karl Otto introduced the Homecoming Court and the J.V. football players to the crowd. Spirit competition between classes

followed the introductions. Each class screamed and yelled to show their spirit, but the seniors, who had been waiting and preparing for this moment, won hands down.

After more cheers and a "hatchet" job on a Phantom, the Varsity Football Team was introduced.

The winner of the "Sexy Legs" contest, sponsored by the Senior Class, kicker Brian Reaves, was escorted on to the gym floor and crowned king amid shouts and cheers from the crowd.

The pep rally concluded with the presentation of Spirit Chains. Once again, the seniors' chain was the longest followed by the sophomores', juniors', and freshmen's chains. Seniors also won the Spirit Jug for being the most spirited.

### SAY CHEESE!

Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders pose for a picture after their enthusiastic performance at the Homecoming pep rally.



### SEXY LEGS CONTEST

Toye Richardson and Shannon Holder collect money for the seniors' "Sexy Legs Contest" during Spirit Week.



### SHOW YOUR SPIRIT!

Seniors cluster around a cardboard Joe Paterno to flaunt their hats and shades on Senior Day during Spirit Week.





AND THE WINNERS ARE!  
SCA President Karl Otto announces the winners of the Spirit Jug and Spirit Chain contests at the Homecoming pep rally.



SENIORS, SENIORS, SENIORS!  
Determined seniors out yell the competition at the Homecoming pep rally. Seniors won both the Spirit Jug and Spirit Chain contests.



**A SACRED MOMENT!**  
*Varsity cheerleader Jennifer Belihar prays for another touchdown in the Homecoming game.*

**PIG OUT!**  
*Band member Scott Wood munches on nachos during the third quarter of the Homecoming game.*



**ROLL OVER!**  
*Key Club initiates roll on the ground during the Homecoming Parade, October 15.*

**WARRIOR PRIDE!**  
*Mascot Shawn Johnson concentrates on the final, crucial moments of the Homecoming game.*





# Victory

## Parade, spirited crowd precede 42-35 win

A rowdy crowd hushed as the Varsity cheerleaders held hands on the sidelines and prayed for a victory in the Homecoming game against Phoebus. When the Warriors moved ahead in the second overtime and clinched the 42-35 victory seconds later, pandemonium ensued.

"The cheerleaders held hands and cried during overtime. The final play of the game was a moment I won't forget," said Varsity Cheerleader senior Tina Balod.

The victory was the culmination of a weekend of activities that began with the Homecoming dance, Friday night. Third Dimension played at the dance sponsored by the Senior Class, one of the most profitable in history. The seniors netted a record \$1,225.

The celebration continued with the annual Homecoming parade, Saturday, October 15. The parade began in the parking lot of Darling Stadium and

finished at City Hall, a reversal of past parades since the game was played at Todd Stadium in Newport News. The Class of '92 took First Place in the class float competition and the Library Club and Key Club took highest honors for clubs.

"We had fun, even if we didn't win," said Senior Class President Stephanie Raines. "It was worth the effort because our float allowed us to express our class spirit and enthusiasm."

The White Band, led by senior Drum Major Thomas Smith, won the band competition. Members of the Green Band attributed their loss to a poor turnout at the parade.

"No one was there," said senior Trina Perryman. "We didn't play enough and the lack of crowd enthusiasm lowered our spirits."

The cheerleaders spent the afternoon decorating Todd Stadium with 113 spirit posters that covered the entire home side and much of the fence

around the field.

"When we made the posters, they covered A and D halls, the main hall, and the annex," said Varsity Cheerleader Cheryl Evans. "It was good to know that our efforts were appreciated," she added.

The 42-35 double overtime victory over Phoebus was the first Homecoming win in four years. Loyal fans, dressed in green and white, filled the home side, waved balloons and pompons, and constantly cheered the team on to its victory.

"From the onset of the game, we had a feeling of victory and we were confident throughout the game. Even when the game was tied, we looked to all of the cheering fans for support and we made a comeback," said Varsity football player Tony Prata.

"It was all fantastic," summed up senior Rhonda Stevens. "Seniors have waited four years for this and it was definitely one of the best games I've ever seen," she said.

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT!

Performance over, Chris Scull marches off of the field after the Homecoming halftime ceremony.



STRANGLE THE PHANTOM!

Andrea Healy puts the final touches on the Second Place Sophomore Class float.

CREATING A MASTERPIECE!

Erika Nussen, Michelle Tromly, Lisa Carwile, Wyatt Wells, Melanie Roberts, Marica D'Ambrosio, Lisa Kurtyka, and Jennifer Petty dress the mannequin on the First Place Freshman Homecoming float.





## Homecoming

# Halftime

### Chaun Tarver reigns as Homecoming queen

As the buzzer rang, signifying the end of the first half of the 1988 Homecoming game against the Phoebebus Phantoms, nine girls and their escorts stood in a line off to the side of the field. The band, majorettes, flagtwirlers, and NJROTC cadets moved to their formations on the field as the crowd at Todd Stadium awaited the traditional presentation of the Homecoming Court and the crowning of the Homecoming queen.

Since the game was tied, 21-21, at halftime, everyone was in a frenzy of excitement that spilled over into the halftime activities. Immediately after the Warrior band finished its rendition of "Where do Broken Hearts Go?," the presentation of the court began. Each attendant was introduced by SCA President Karl Otto as she passed under the swords of the Honor Guard and proceeded across the field to the home side.

Freshmen attendants were Michelle Foster and Shannon Keeter followed by sophomore attendants Lori Belihar and Shelly Destromp. Shona Monteiro and Courtney Ritenour represented the Junior Class, and the three senior attendants were Veronica Banks, Chaun Tarver, and Mary Holland Wood.

After a few suspenseful moments for the senior attendants, Chaun Tarver, escorted by her father Dr. John Tarver, was crowned the 1988 Homecoming Queen by Otto.

"I was surprised but happy," said Tarver. "I thank my peers and I was especially glad that I had my father to escort me."

Attendants were nominated by their peers in Government, U.S. History, biology, and ninth grade English classes. A final ballot was compiled for each of the four classes.

"I thought it was an honor to be chosen by my classmates," said sophomore Shelly Destromp. "I felt excited but

also nervous when I walked out on the field."

Each of the attendants received a rose and the queen was presented a dozen red roses by SCA Vice President Wendy Walter.

Winners of the float competition were announced before the court walked off of the field. The Freshman Class won First Place in class competition and the Library Club took top honors in the club competition.

The 113 posters, made by the cheerleaders, that decorated Todd Stadium created a festive atmosphere. When the Warriors scored the winning touchdown in double overtime, the crowd went wild.

"It was the best Homecoming ever! We were all so excited and the halftime activities were great. The band was great, the team was great, and then, to win! It was a memorable night," said Walter.

**SMILE!**

*Sophomore Class attendant Lori Belihar and escort David Caggiano walk out on the field.*



#### ALONG FOR THE RIDE!

*Escort James Grant watches as Senior attendant Veronica Banks accepts a rose from SCA Treasurer Leigh Harrison.*



#### EMERALD CITY!

*Hundreds of fans, including students, parents, and faculty, cheer on the team. The 113 posters made by cheerleaders created a sea of green and white.*



# CONGRATULATIONS!

Escort Mark Melson and junior attendant Courtney Ritenour share the night's excitement with Homecoming Queen Chaun Tarver.

# HERE SHE COMES!

Freshman attendant Michelle Foster and escort Tony Jordan walk under the arch of sabers.



# A SPECIAL MOMENT!

Homecoming Queen Chaun Tarver receives a congratulatory kiss from her father Dr. John Tarver.

# VERY IMPORTANT PEOPLE!

SCA President Karl Otto escorts officers Leigh Harrison and Wendy Walter onto the field.



# Partytime

### Seniors parade, work for local candidates

**J**ust say "party" and seniors were ready to jump at the chance. But, this time, instead of a chance to have fun, "party" meant work. Government students campaigned for candidates running for office in the national and local elections in November for credit.

Beginning early in the fall, seniors handed out balloons, carried banners in parades, and distributed literature at such community events as Bay Days, Phoebus Days, and the Poquoson Seafood Festival.

"Because I was with all my friends, the hours were an added benefit. Campaigning wasn't really work. It was fun!" said senior Tina Hager.

"Those balloons drove me crazy! It was so windy at the Poquoson Seafood Festival and those dumb balloons kept get-

ting tangled up," said senior Mike Annis.

Republicans campaigned for Bateman, Dawkins, and Bush while Democrats campaigned for Ellison, Robb, and Dukakis. Many seniors were not as interested in their candidates as they were in getting their required hours in.

"I loved being in the parades because I got to see people I don't normally get to see and I got credit for the time," said senior Christy Vaisvil.

Other seniors became zealous supporters of their party and its candidates. Senior Mike Newby and other volunteers washed windshields on cars in local shopping centers for Bateman and formed a teenage Republican club, TARS, at school.

"I really believe in what the Republican party stands for and I felt that starting a Ke-

coughtan chapter of TARS would encourage other teens to become active in the party," said Newby.

The message placed on windshields by Youth for Bateman supporters said, "Your windshield has been washed by a young volunteer for Herb Bateman. Now that you can see clearly, we hope you will vote to re-elect Congressman Bateman on November 8."

As Election Day drew near, seniors found themselves caught up in the campaign. They worked at campaign headquarters, made phone calls, and placed flyers on cars parked in local shopping centers and parking lots.

**FLYERS, FLYERS EVERYWHERE!**  
*Pascal Lewis, Christy Vaisvil, and Greg Seward put Robb flyers on cars during a literature drop.*

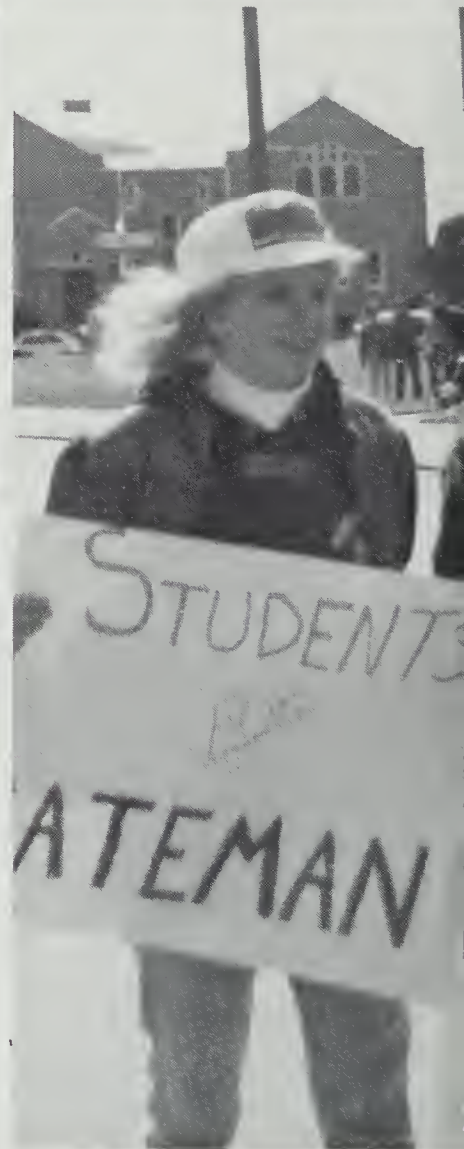


**ROBB ALL THE WAY!**  
*On his way to work in the campaign, Greg Seward flashes a "Robb for Senate" card. Seniors chose parties to work for.*



**THOSE DUMB BALLOONS!**  
*Stephanie Raines and Mike Annis fix balloons to distribute at the Poquoson Seafood Festival.*

**MARCHING ALONG!**  
*Kristin Romjue carries a Bateman sign down Mellen Street in the Phoebus Day Parade.*







**CAMPAIGNING'S HARD WORK!**

*Ready to party, Derek Neal and Gary Tiedemann "cool it" in the back of a station wagon.*

**LEADING THE WAY!**

*Tina Hager and Saqib Talibi carry the banner for Bateman supporters in the Phoebus Day Parade.*



### MIDAIR WONDER!

*Mike Johns defies gravity during a Power House Bike Team exhibition during a Campus Life meeting in Gosnold's Hope Park.*



### DARING FEATS!

*Rodney Roberts flies over some daring volunteers during a Power House Bike Team exhibition for Campus Life members at Gosnold's Hope Park.*





## On the road

# Biking

## Students ride bikes for exercise, competition

**R**emember the days when you used your bike just to get from one place to another? Times have changed! Riding a bike became a way to showcase acrobatic talent and ability. For some, biking became an all-consuming sport.

Whether it was just for fun or for serious competition, bikers showed off their perfected skills on many occasions. They rode dirt bikes, ten speeds, and motorcycles. Bike fanatics could be found at shopping malls, at school, and in parks.

"I love riding and doing tricks on my bike up at the mall. A lot of us hang out up there and help each other work on new moves," said sophomore Perry

Phillips.

"I love the thrill of competition," said senior Richard Denzler. "When I'm racing on my motorcycle, it's me against everyone else! That really gets me going!"

Denzler competed in motorcycle races throughout Virginia, usually finishing in the top five.

"The competitions were important to me. It was important for me to do well," said Denzler.

Many bikers practiced daily to perfect their skills. Hours were devoted to increasing speed and stamina.

"It's hard work! But, when people really enjoy what you are doing, it makes it all worth it!" said Phillips.

No one knew more about hard work than sophomore Sean Buckley who competed in the Junior Triathlons held in Newport News, Virginia Beach, and Franklin, Virginia during the summer.

"I spent many hours on my ten speed trying to get faster and stronger," said Buckley.

Buckley's hard work paid off when he won the Hampton Roads Triathlon at the Newport News YMCA. It was his first competitive event and he won in the 13-15 age group with a time of 21:23 minutes.

"At first I didn't think I would do very well, but once the event started my confidence built up with each of the three events. I was happy," said Buckley.



### HUFF, PUFF!

Sean Buckley races to the finish line in a Junior Triathlon meet last summer. Buckley won the Hampton Roads Meet in Newport News. Photo courtesy of Daily Press, Inc.



### HANGING ON!

Perry Phillips shows off his unique balancing ability during a Power House Bike Show at Willow Oaks Mall.

### SAFETY FIRST!

Richard Denzler checks out his helmet and equipment prior to beginning the Peninsula 100 motorcycle race.



## Rolling in the dough

# Working

### Money, experience top priorities for students

**M**ovies, bowling, fast food, shopping, games-before any of those could be enjoyed there had to be money and a lot of it! Some lucky students were funded by parents but the majority earned their own money by working in shops, restaurants, and fast food places.

"Super Fresh is where I have worked for the past few years. Working is not the most exciting thing to do, but it's a good job and I get a decent paycheck. I like having money to spend on things I want. So, although I dread going to work sometimes, the money makes it all worthwhile," explained senior Mike Annis.

Money was the chief reason stu-

dents chose to work. However, some planned to get a head start on a career by working in the field of their choice. Paying jobs, such as apprentices or aides, prepared students for a career.

"I plan on going into business working with my grandfather who is a sales representative for different companies. Some of my vacations are spent traveling throughout the East Coast as his partner so I can get a feel for what he does. It's really beneficial because I'm getting a head start and getting paid for it," said senior Richie Denzler.

Volunteer work also allowed students to prepare for a future career.

"Candy Striping is a perfect opportunity to really see what goes on

in a hospital. Although we do small jobs, such as delivering flowers or snacks to the patients, it's a good chance to get involved and to meet people. Since I plan on a career as a marriage counselor, it helps to be around different types of people. Money doesn't matter. The job just makes me feel good," said junior Courtney Ritenour.

Where did all the money go that students earned? Some were thrifty and saved for college or a car while others spent it on more immediate pleasures.

"I have a problem with spending money on dumb, useless things like keychains, cards, and fast food. I know I waste my money but I can't stop myself," said junior Tammy Askew.



**IF THE SHOE FITS, WEAR IT!**  
*A part-time sales clerk at Fanfares shoe store, Ynuaka Newsome arranges a display of new spring styles.*

**JOB BENEFITS!**  
*Shopper Marni O'Connell checks out what clerk Andy Baker is doing on his job at Musicland. Baker was taking inventory.*







#### POCKET MONEY!

*Holly Meyer sorts through merchandise as part of her duties as a sales clerk at The Gap. Many students worked in the Mall.*



#### THAT'S A WRAP!

*Volunteers Ed Lilley and Matt Parron wrap Christmas gifts at Coliseum Mall for the Hampton Baptist Youth Ministry.*

#### WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM!

*Bresler's Ice Cream Shop employee Emily Curtis rings up a sale on the cash register. Most students worked to earn spare cash.*



Living it up on

# Halloween

*Students get thrills and chills out of costumes*

**S**pooks and goblins, monsters and mashers, hippies from the 60's, and a fabulous "cobweb" lady roamed the halls October 31 when hundreds of students and faculty members wore their costumes to school, proving "you're never too old for Halloween."

"It was great to see the faculty so enthusiastic along with the students! The costume contest was the best I've ever seen," said junior Marni O'Connell.

Competitive events, all sponsored by the Tomahawk staff, included a pumpkin carving contest, a locker contest, and a costume con-

test with prizes for "Best Over-All," "Funniest," "Scariest," and "Best Faculty Costume."

"The costumes were great! There was a great variety and the kids were really into it!" said government teacher Ms. Emma Flood.

First place costume winners, who received free 1989 yearbooks, were junior Laura Trussler, "Best Over-all;" junior Jenni Dail, "Funniest;" senior Chris Welsh, "Scariest;" and Mr. Craig Bashaw, "Best Faculty Costume."

Other winners were sophomore Emily Curtis, "Pumpkin Carving Contest," and sophomore Tonya Owens, "Locker Decorating Con-

test."

"Holidays celebrated at school really bring out the creativity in everyone," said senior Krissy Huffman.

Senior Christina Hager, who missed the judging because she was attending Magnet School, created a sensation with her "cobweb lady."

Dressed all in black, Hager was covered with cobwebs, oatmeal, and spider webs. It took Hager several hours to makeup her face and create her costume.

"I thought Christina Hager had the best costume. I couldn't even recognize her," said senior Tony Prata.

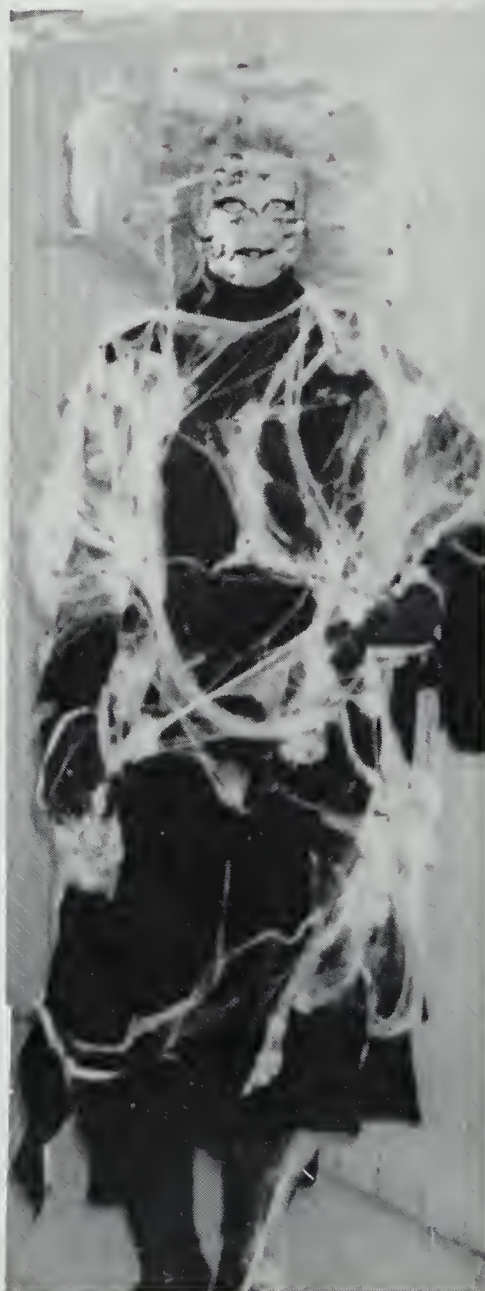


**SOMEWHERE IN TIME!**  
Flappers Kristin Romjue and Mary Holland Wood and gangster Tony Prata show off their third place "Best Overall" costumes.



**ROCKIN' ON HALLOWEEN!**  
Dressed as the old Kiss members, Nick Lytle, Don Garrett, Tim Davis, and Shawn Dale wait for the judges in the cafeteria.

**WATCH OUT JASON!**  
Christina Hager causes a sensation in her cobweb outfit. It took Christina several hours to put on the makeup.







#### THE PUMPKIN PATCH!

*Andy Matthews and Michele Thompson guard the pumpkins in the cafeteria before judging. The pumpkins were later donated to a nursing home.*



#### MAKE 'EM LAUGH!

*Jenni Dail, Suzanne Giordano, and Susan Griffith listen in while judges Mrs. Laurie Crittenden and Mrs. Susan Miller try to decide the winner.*

#### THE MONSTER CREW!

*Winners in the "Scariest" category, Vivian Page, Chris Welsh, and Susan Harmon pose for a picture in the cafeteria.*



# Fashion

## Students dress to emphasize individuality

**D**id you need a style change? Were you tired of wearing those same old, drab, worn-out clothes?

Many students allowed designers such as Doug and Susie Thompkins, Liz Claiborne, and Ralph Lauren to enhance their wardrobes. From acid-washed jeans to zebra-striped apparel, the designers created clothes that were worn by fashion-conscious students.

The look of '89 was still casual. Jeans, sweats, sweaters, pants, and Nikes were popular items with students. Hem length varied, according to individual taste. The short, mini was back in but many girls still opted for the longer, fuller skirt.

"New Wave Preps" wore Grungies and Arcadias to complete an outfit.

Doug and Susie Thompkins, the founders of Espirit, and Liz Claiborne geared their designs towards females. Espirit moved "into a class straight forward functional look." Colors were not so wild and prints were more subtle.

"Liz Claiborne and the Espirit designers are my favorites. The colors they choose for their fashions are absolutely beautiful! The colors truly accent my eye and hair color," commented senior Allison Clark.

Claiborne's line of fashions included cotton sweater and pants/skirt ensembles. She used earthy colors and pat-

terns, such as stripes and polka dots.

"I love Liz Claiborne even though her clothes are very expensive," said senior Stephanie Raines.

Ralph Lauren, the founder of Polo, was the best-known designer for men. His Oxford and "Polo" shirts came in a variety of colors and patterns. Teens particularly liked his plaids.

"Lauren's designs are the best things that have ever happened to guys' wear. I bathe in 'Polo' cologne!" said junior Edward Ramey.

Other names who contributed to fashion of the '80's were Georges Marciano, Giuliana Benetton, Swatch, and Yves Saint Laurent.

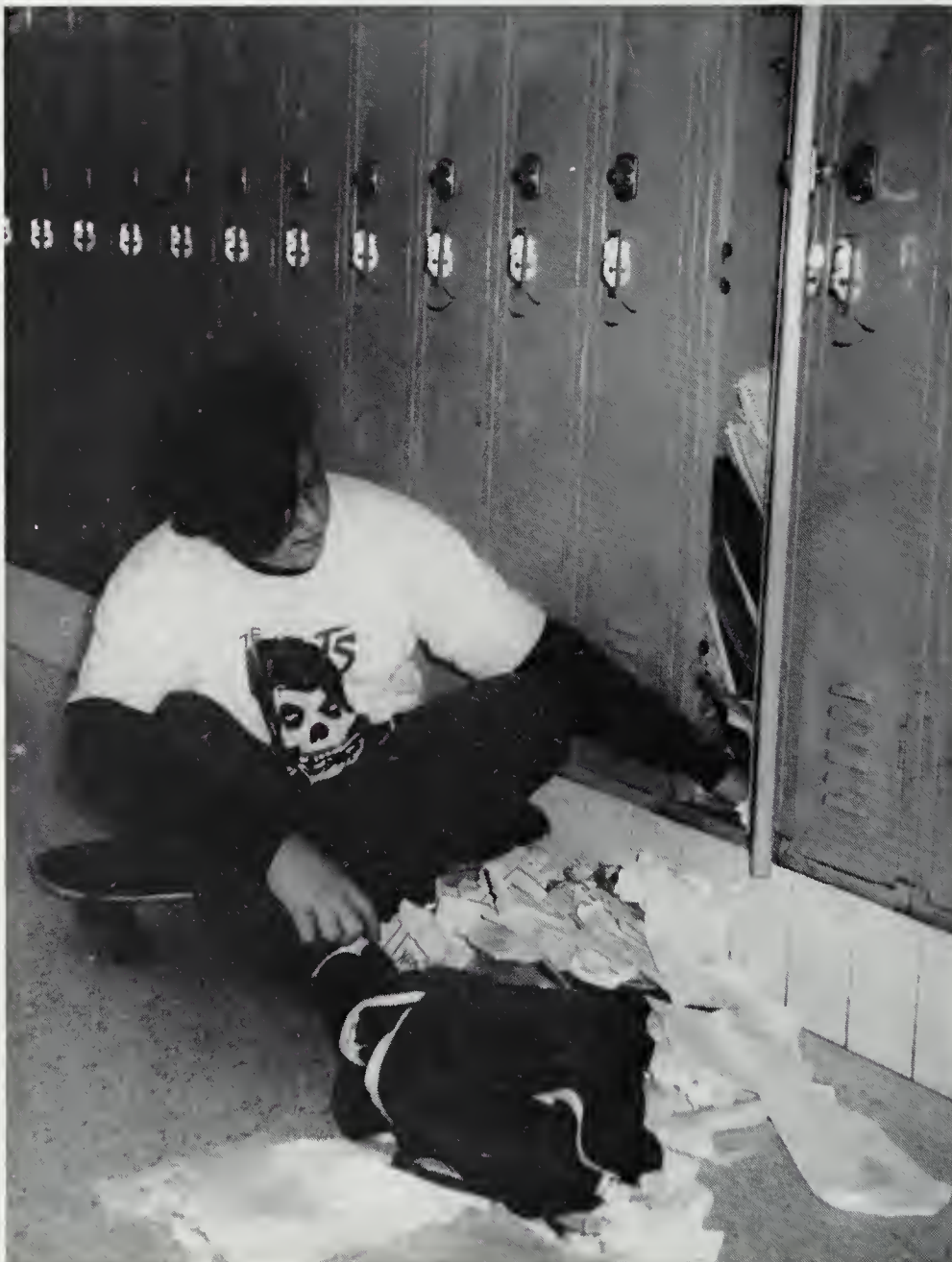


### BORN TO BE WILD!

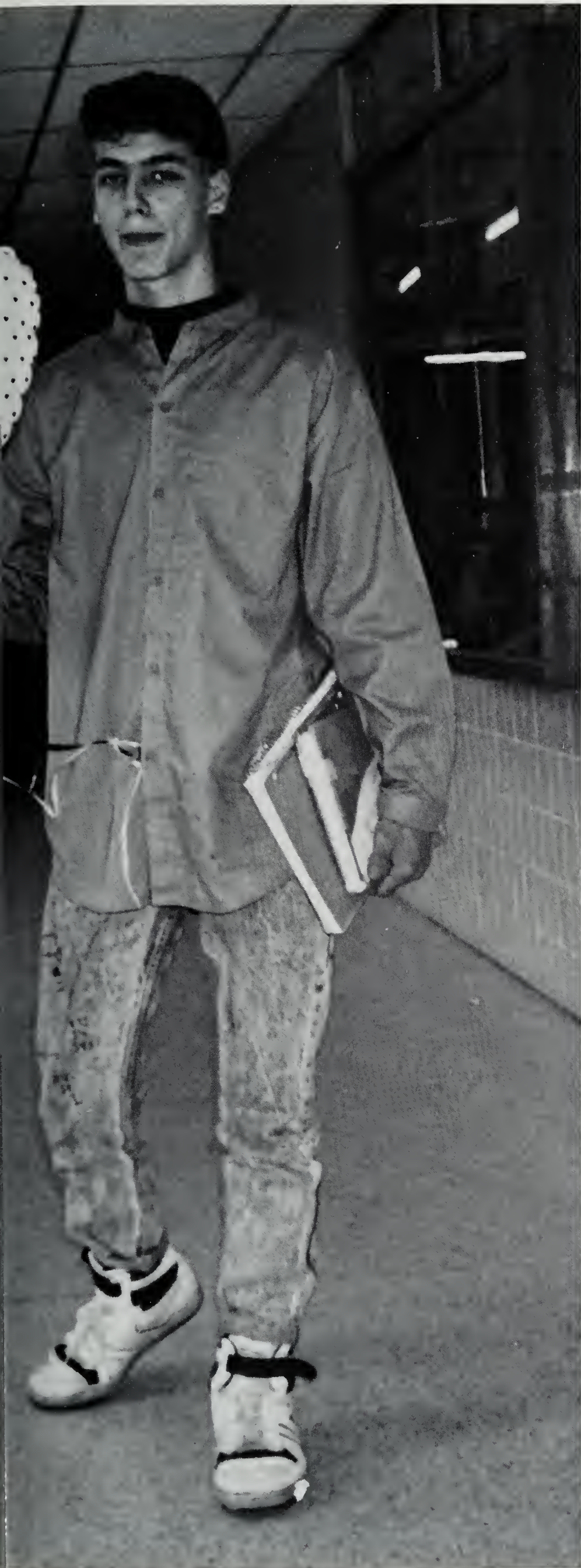
*Daniel Dombrowski wears his shades, cowboy hat, and leather jacket to emphasize his unique sense of fashion.*

### WHAT A MESS!

*Wearing striped pants and a shirt with a message, Sean Shannon sits on his skateboard to clean out his locker.*







#### **I'M LOVED!**

*Clad in jeans, a big shirt, and turtleneck, Kelly Stewart returns to class after picking up his Valentine balloon in the office.*

#### **UP FOR SALE!**

*Stylishly attired, Veronica Banks, Rhonda Stevens, and Felicia Fagan wait to be auctioned off at the ICC Date Auction.*



#### **BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!**

*Wearing a colorful, patterned sweater, Michele Benson enters Mrs. Boyd's classroom for the National Honor Society's induction.*

#### **MODEL FOR HIRE!**

*Jamelle Borden, modeling a tuxedo for her Fashion Merchandising Class on Valentine's Day, listens attentively in class.*



**QUEEN FOR A NIGHT!**

*Basketball Homecoming Queen Trina Gallop and her escort Brian Reaves pose for pictures following half-time ceremonies.*

**MAKING AN ENTRANCE!**

*Senior Homecoming attendant Kris Obeck, escorted by her father Mr. Gary Obeck, walks onto the court during half-time ceremonies.*



**THE BIG MOMENT!**

*Entering the gym, Senior Attendant Lanetta Hailstock, escorted by her father Mr. Browlee Hailstock, beams with pleasure.*





# Opener

## Gallop, Caggiano reign at Homecoming

Usually the season opener of any sport is a memorable occasion, but when it is also Homecoming, the evening takes on added significance.

Preceded by Spirit Week and a pep rally, December 2 marked the opening of the winter sports season and Basketball Homecoming.

Students observed Spirit Week from November 28 to December 2. Each day was a special occasion and students dressed to celebrate. There was "College Day," "Twin Day," "Hat Day," "Class Colors Day," and "Green and White Day."

The SCA sponsored a week-long Homecoming King Contest to raise money for "Toys for Tots."

Students in each class voted to elect a king who was crowned during half-time ceremonies at the game. Although the freshmen were ahead the first part of the week, the seniors rallied to elect John Caggiano.

At the pep rally on Friday, members of the Homecoming Court were introduced to the student body. Elected by members of their class, the attendants were freshmen Staci Johnson and Kim Woodard, sophomores Carrie Jones and Jamie Pardue, juniors Stori Brown and Nikki Schonert, and seniors Kristin Obeck, Trina Gallop, and Lanetta Hailstock.

The identity of the queen was revealed during half-time activities at the game when Homecoming King Caggiano crowned senior

Trina Gallop 1988 Homecoming Queen.

"I'm very honored. I think it's the closest I'll ever come to being a genuine queen. I was surprised when I heard the emcee call my name," said Gallop.

Although both the J.V. and Girls' teams lost, the Varsity Boys' Team came through with a 61-50 Homecoming victory over Menchville.

"The game was so exciting! First we won the football homecoming game and then we won the basketball homecoming game. This is a great way to end my last year here!" said senior Andrew Gurkin.

Following the game, the Junior Class sponsored a Homecoming dance with music provided by Third Dimension.

**KING JOHN!**  
*Basketball Homecoming King John Caggiano smiles when his name is announced during half-time.*



**PARTY, PARTY, PARTY!**  
*Michelle Foster does the "wop" at the Basketball Homecoming dance sponsored by the Junior Class. Third Dimension provided the music for the dance in the cafeteria.*

**THE BIG MOMENT!**  
*Homecoming attendants Staci Johnson, Carrie Jones, and Stori Brown and their escorts wait for the crowning of the king and queen during half-time ceremonies.*



### "I COULD DANCE ALL NIGHT!"

James Bemby and Michelle Foster get a workout while dancing to the Third Dimension at the Basketball Homecoming Dance.

### ACTING CRAZY!

Having fun, Tina Holimon, Rose Charris, Krystal Taylor, Monique Wilson, and Tammi Tolliver enjoy their friendly antics.

### CELEBRATING THE GOOD TIMES!

The gang, Michele Benson, Kristin Romjue, Jennifer Gendron, Laura Brooks, Wendy Walter, and Julie Wright, celebrate Wendy's birthday in the cafeteria during second lunch.



## Good, bad times

# FRIENDS

*Students share laughter, tears with each other*

**"L**ean on me when you're not strong. I'll be your friend. I'll help you carry on."

Whether it was "the guys," "the girls," a "best friend," or a romantic relationship, students found friends made their lives more enjoyable. Friends helped solve problems, consoled you when things went bad, and helped you celebrate the good things.

"Friends are so important because whenever I have a problem, or just feel overworked or depressed, I can call them and talk it out. Having friends makes the good times better too because they're there to share the happiness," said junior Tammy Bennett.

Friends, whether it be "just pals" or "that special someone,"

often ranked higher than family in importance. They were often entrusted with the secrets and personal feelings of an individual.

"I hate to say it but I have an easier time talking with my friends than with my family. Friends know exactly how you feel. I tell my friends all of my problems because I know they'll listen and understand better than my parents would," said senior Kim Monroe.

Twosomes or groups of friends shared experiences. They frequented the malls, went to games, movies, and parties together, or sometimes shared a quiet evening at home.

Most students agreed that life with friends would be dull and lonely.

"Close friends or a boyfriend

are the only people who really allow you to be yourself. Teachers and parents are always expecting me to act a certain way but my friends let me be as outrageous, stupid, or depressed as I want to be. They don't try to change me. They just accept me for the way I am," said senior Pam Usasz.

"For some students, a boyfriend or girlfriend fulfilled a dual role-romantic interest and good friend.

"I agree that friends are important but my girlfriend is my best friend. Just because she's a girl doesn't mean that we can't have fun and be friends. There's no reason one should have to divide time between the two-friends and girlfriends - because they are the same thing," said junior Daniel Dombrowski.



**"YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE!"**  
Perched on top of boyfriend Richard Denzler's shoulder, Sheila Barnhart puts the star on top of the family Christmas tree.





**THOSE WERE THE DAYS!**  
James McDole, Margaret Hamilton, Amy Obeck, and Courtney Rittenour recall some good times while looking at the 1988 yearbook.

**MY BUDDY!**  
Friends and Warrior fans William Barnaby and William Gustafson open soda cans on their way to a fall football game.

**TOGETHER TIME!**  
Decorating the cafeteria for Homecoming, Tony Prata and Christy Vaisvil find time to be alone.



# Interests

## *Variety of activities fill students' free time*

**"A**ll work and no play made anyone dull! Each week students dedicated 38 and one-half plus hours to school but it was what they did the other 129 and one half hours that made life interesting and exciting.

Many students had different hobbies and time-consuming interests that occupied their "leisure time" outside of school.

Sophomore Melissa Hightower, for example, was a rarity because she played football. Hightower played on Memorial Baptist's Co-ed Flag Football Team. Every Saturday morning, the team played a game followed by a two-hour practice Saturday afternoon.

"I enjoy playing on the team because it is not a contest to see which sex is better," said Hightower.

"During my spare time, especially during winter breaks, I

enjoy skiing," said junior Laura Hunter.

"I love to go skateboarding. It's not a crime!" said sophomore Danny Martell.

"Surfing is totally radical, dude!" said junior William Barnaby.

For many students, pursuing a sport became more than just a hobby. It became an all-consuming interest. Senior Ethan Lee lived for sailing and worked as a sailing instructor in the summer.

Other students participated in organizations, such as Campus Life and scouting, that sponsored ski trips and a variety of activities for members. Still others took tap and ballet lessons, roller skated and ice skated, or worked on physical fitness.

"The more you lift, the longer you live! I improve my health by lifting weights," said junior James Stewart.

"I enjoy rappelling and shooting and hunting and rock climbing. I enjoy activities that keep me in contact with nature," said senior John Newman.

Sisters junior Melanie Carwile and freshman Lisa Carwile were talented performers and continued to take dancing lessons in high school.

"Dancing is great exercise and it keeps me in good shape. It teaches discipline and poise. Although it takes a lot of time and hard work, I wouldn't give it up for anything. There is a definite feeling of satisfaction," said Melanie Carwile.

Other interests included playing a musical instrument, listening to music, watching music videos, talking on the telephone or even shopping.

"I shop more than anything," said freshman Charles Anderson.



**MAKING IT TO THE TOP!**  
Having a great time, Campus Life members build a human pyramid during a picnic-meeting at Gosnold Hope's Park.



**CURB SERVICE!**  
Scouts Kevin Phillips, David Guthrie, and Art Mertz enjoy a little snack while waiting for their ride to camp.





#### ANCHORS AWEIGH!

*Ethan Lee brings in his Laser after helping to win 11 out of 15 races in the Fall High School Regatta at the Warwick Yacht Club.*

#### SHOW BIZ!

*Sister dance team, Lisa Carwile and Melanie Carwile, pose for publicity photos in their glittery dance costumes.*



#### PERFECT TEN!

*Kevin Koren and Jennifer Belihar show off their expertise at Iceland in Virginia Beach.*



# Visitors

## Foreign students adapt to American customs

**F**or foreign students, both those participating in exchange programs and those who were in the United States with their families, life was different in America.

"In my school, we don't have cheerleaders or pep rallies. Moreover, there aren't any school clubs or school related sports. We do have open campus and no cafeteria, so we go home for lunch," said junior Sibylle Schroll, a foreign exchange student from Germany.

Schroll, who wanted to spend her junior year in the United States, observed many differences in the culture, particularly the life of teenagers.

"Surprisingly, before I came here, I thought there would be lots of places to go. But, there's not much for teenagers to do at

all. In Germany, my friends and I like to go to dance clubs, cafes, and roam the streets. There are lots of shops and live entertainment in the streets," explained Schroll.

"I do like the sports in the States," she added. "Especially watching the game where people crash into each other-called football!"

Other foreign students also noted differences in the culture. For Jackie Cabrera, from Colombia, the many opportunities open to young people were reason enough to come to America.

"There is so much to choose from when you are looking for a career," said Cabrera.

Miquel Fernandez from Spain noted differences in the schooling.

"In Spain, choosing classes does not become an opportunity

until the eleventh grade. Different schedules are followed every day and the teachers move from class to class, rather than the students," said Fernandez.

So La Kim, whose father was a Korean liaison officer stationed at Fort Monroe, noted many differences in the culture but liked, in general, how things worked here.

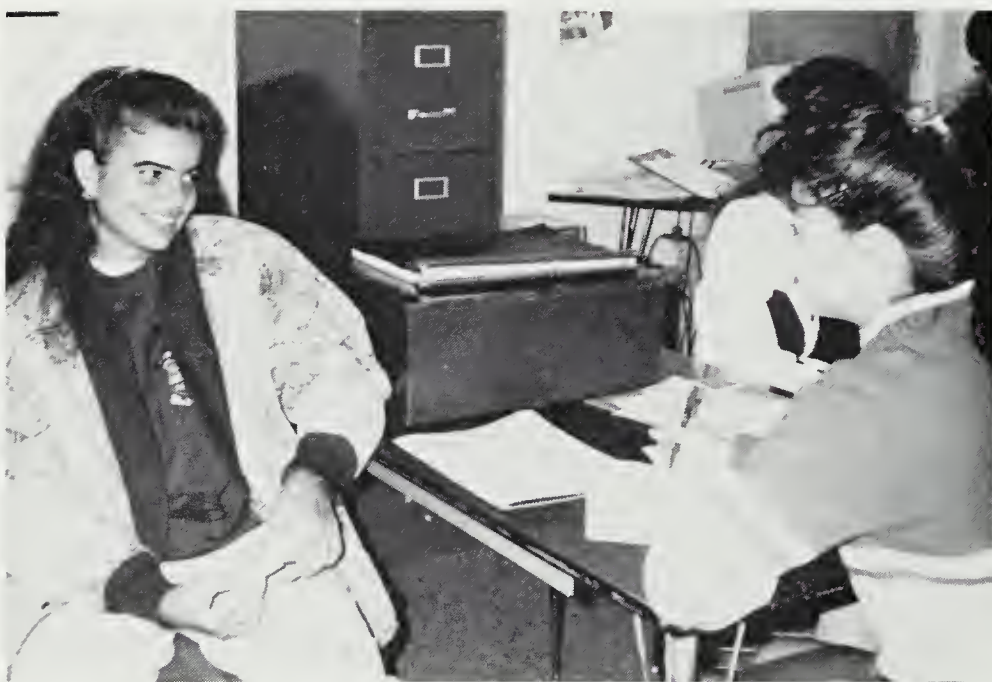
"In Korea, students go to school six days a week. They begin in March and have a summer and winter vacation," she explained. "I like it here!" she added.

The foreign students attending school gave students a new perspective on America.

**FOREIGN STUDENTS -FRONT ROW:** So La Kim, Saroeuy Hon, Jackie Cabrera, Takeshi Mizuguchi. **BACK ROW:** Yuko Oya, Sibylle Schroll, Miquel Fernandez, Ji Ho Kim.

### GOOD FRIENDS!

Yuko Oya visits with her friend, Motoko Fujikawa, a foreign exchange student in the Class of '88.



### SIGNING IN!

Filling out entrance forms, Exchange Student Luciana Maranhao, from Brazil, chats with Guidance student aide Tina Balod.

### A WELCOME TO AMERICA!

Eric Jordan and French Honor Society Sponsor Mrs. Tyla Balkwill present a gift to Takeshi Mizuguchi at a reception honoring the foreign students while other Honor Society members look on.







**"GETTING TO KNOW YOU!"**  
*Marica D'Ambrosio, Jackie Cabrera, My Dung Pham, Sibylle Schroll, and Sonia Cabrera get acquainted at a reception for foreign students hosted by the French Honor Society.*



**WORLD TRAVELERS!**  
*Koheun Ros, Saroeuy Hon, and Hanh Do work on a map assignment in Mrs. Bette Jirran's World Geography class. Foreign students took regular classes at Kecoughtan and some attended Phoebus High School where they took English as a second language.*



## Enchanted evenings!

# Dances

### Juniors, seniors attend Ring Dance, Prom

**I**t was the stuff dreams were made of! Elegant gowns, flowers, glittering jewelry, expensive dinners, fabulous limousines, and a "special person" as your date all contributed to making the Ring Dance and Prom "the most romantic nights of the year."

The Junior Ring Dance, April 29, at the Continental Club on Fort Monroe, was a break with school tradition.

"I believe that having the dance off of school grounds was a real accomplishment. It made it more worthwhile because who wants to dress up and go to the cafeteria? Plus, we were the first class to get permission to have the dance somewhere else," said junior Nikki Schonert.

Colors for the Ring Dance were

violet and silver and the theme song was "Always" by Atlantic Starr. Music was provided by Dance Master DJ's and Third Dimension Sound.

Juniors, who made decorations for weeks before the dance, spent most of the day blowing up balloons and hanging streamers and stars to create a romantic atmosphere.

"It took all morning and part of the afternoon to put up decorations. By the time I got home, I had to rush to get ready on time," said junior Marni O'Connell.

The traditional Ring-Turning ceremony began at 9:30 p.m. followed by a garter ceremony, another innovation. The King and Queen of the Ring Dance, David Heath and Courtney Ritenour, ended the official ceremonies

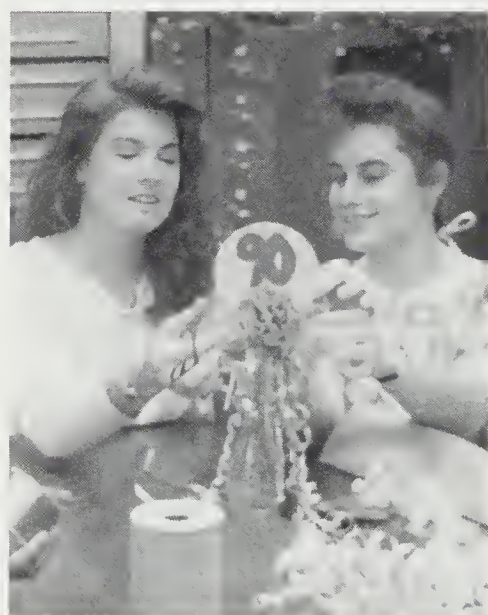
with a dance to the theme song.

Exactly one week after the Ring Dance, seniors celebrated at the Senior Prom in the Virginia Room of the Chamberlain Hotel. Theme colors were green and white and music was provided by DJ Services and Aurora.

"The room was really decorative and fancy so it wasn't difficult to make it look nice. Planning refreshments, the music and 'memory makers' was harder. It took some time to make it perfect," said senior Joan Eaton.

Traditional ceremonies at the Prom included the garter ceremony and crowning of the Queen and King, Kristin Obeck and Curtis Erving. Obeck and her date, Allen Denton, danced to the theme song "Make It Last Forever."

**THE HONEYMOONERS!**  
Jeffrey Camden and Bonnie Benzie, married the day before the Prom, share a special moment.



#### GETTING READY!

Nikki Schonert and Courtney Ritenour work on decorations for the Junior Ring Dance. The dance was held at the Continental Club.

#### A ROYAL DANCE!

King David Heath and Queen Courtney Ritenour dance to the Ring Dance theme song "Always" by Atlantic Starr.







**GOOD NIGHT LADIES!**  
*Tiffany Brewton stops to chat with good friend Bruce Bowser before leaving the Prom.*

**HER MAJESTY, THE QUEEN!**  
*Prom Queen Kristin Obeck dances with date Allen Denton to the theme song "Make It Last Forever."*



**ISN'T IT ROMANTIC?**  
*Charles Williams and Sherri Willings whisper "sweet nothings" during a dance at the Prom.*

**THE FINAL TOUCH!**  
*Richard Denzler watches as date Sheila Barnhart pins on his boutonniere before the Ring Dance.*



**WHOOOPS! WATCH IT!**  
*Mike Sullivan struggles to remove date Leigh Harrison's garter during the traditional garter ceremonies at the Prom, May 6.*



# Twins

## Students share bond, 'special relationship'

**T**winkies, shoes, contact lenses, Almond Joys, earrings, lips, and twins - nothing in common, you say! Take a second look! All of them came in twos and two was usually better than one according to sets of twins in school.

Some people believed that twins had magical powers and were able to feel each other's pain or read each other's minds. One thing was certain, however. Twins did share a special bond.

"My sister and I have always shared a special relationship. We're not only sisters; we are also friends. She is always there to share my pain or happiness. It's much better than a friend because we live together and are al-

ways there for one another," said junior Jennifer Dail.

Growing up often changed the relationship between twins. As they matured, each developed his or her own personality and interests.

"When we were younger, we were dressed alike and it was difficult to tell us apart. Even our personalities were similar. We've both changed a lot since then. Now, we wouldn't think of dressing the same or having the same hairstyle. But, that closeness is still there," said junior Linda Bowman.

In some cases, twins were very different and had different attitudes.

"Brian and I have grown up in opposite directions. I'm blonde;

he's brunette. He dresses conservatively; I don't. I like being with my friends, skateboarding and stuff but he doesn't," said sophomore Patrick Spencer.

For some twins, usually a pair of fraternal twins, having a twin also meant having fights and arguments. Most agreed that it was impossible to live with someone and not disagree.

"It can be a real pain to have a twin, especially of the opposite sex. Chris loves to bug me and we end up yelling. It's hard to be on good terms all of the time when you've seen the same face for the past 17 years," said senior Jennifer George.

"It's fun to have someone to pick on!" answered senior Christopher George.



### CATCHING UP!

Brian Spencer and Patrick Spencer walk down the hall together between classes to catch up on the day's events.

### IT TAKES TWO TO DECIDE!

Karen Bowman and Linda Bowman check out the latest information on colleges posted outside of the guidance office.

### WE CAN SHARE IT!

Jennifer Dail watches as twin Heather Dail tries to select a soda from the soft drink machine across from the main office.





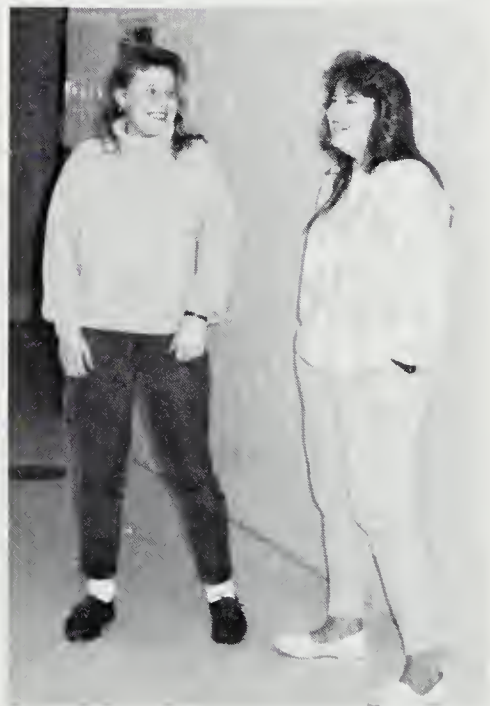


#### DOUBLE TROUBLE!

*Lafayette Quarles gives twin Le-monte Quarles a good natured shove while joking around in the halls during lunch.*

#### TWO'S COMPANY!

*Fraternal twins Steve Pabst and Dawn Pabst meet in C hall between classes to discuss the day's events.*



#### SOMEONE TO SHARE WITH!

*Meeting in the hall, Tracie Sahms and Toni Sahms share a good laugh. Most twins shared a special bond of closeness.*

#### DOUBLE THE FUN!

*While on vacation at Disney World in Florida, Kristin Applehans and Betsy Applehans pose in front of a luxury car.*





## April showers!

# Spring

## Students relish end of year activities, events

**T**he weather man was in trouble during February, March, and April. First, there was a blizzard, closing schools and creating havoc, in February. More snow, a Northeasterner, and cold, wintry days in March chased thoughts of spring away.

And then, in April, it began to rain! Spring sports teams, anxious for action, dealt with postponements, muddy fields, and drenching downpours.

NJROTC cadets had another "drenching" experience aboard the U.S.S. Buttercup on a unit exercise. The cadets learned how to save a ship from sinking when the Buttercup was flooded deliberately.

"There were about 60 pounds of

pressure hitting us at once. It took us three minutes to save the ship. It was a great experience for those cadets who will go into the Navy," said senior Kim Monroe.

A much drier time was had by the cadets at their annual Military Ball, April 6 at the NCO Club on Langley Air Force Base. One hundred and fifteen people attended the event and door prizes included \$400 worth of dinners donated by local restaurants.

"It was really great for the senior cadets because the ball was extremely formal - just like the Prom," said senior Rhonda Stevens.

Among other notable "spring things," Harbor Lights brought home a second place trophy from

the Blue Ridge Show Choir Invitational and candidates for SCA and class officers prepared campaign speeches and posters for school-wide elections in May.

One happy event was the birth of Alexa Karatsikis, daughter of popular government teacher Mr. John Karatsikis.

"Spring brought a big change to our house," said Mr. "K."

### WHAT? NO RAIN?

*Emily Curtis waters a tree planted by the Ecology Club in April.*



### EVERYBODY'S BABY!

*Two-day-old Alexa Constance Karatsikis, born April 12, poses for "Dad," popular government teacher Mr. John Karatsikis.*

### NOTHING LIKE WINNING!

*Competing with 13 show choirs in the Blue Ridge Show Choir Invitational, Harbor Lights Show Choir placed second overall. It was the best showing for the choir in the school's history.*





**ABOARD A SINKING SHIP!**  
*NJROTC cadets learn how to save a sinking ship during a unit exercise on the U.S.S. Buttercup.*



**HAVING A BALL!**  
*Kathleen Patton and Greg Gurganus smile for the camera at the annual NJROTC Military Ball in April. The ball was held at the NCO Club on Langley Air Force Base.*

**ASPIRING LEADERS!**  
*Officer candidates, Carlie Spiers, Douglas Walter, and Stephanie Watkins wait for sophomores and juniors to assemble in the auditorium for campaign speeches.*



Let's go

# Dancing

## *Students dance for enjoyment; keep in shape*

**F**or many young ladies, their "home away from home" was The Academy of Dance and Gymnastics located on Mercury Boulevard in Hampton.

Among those dance devotees, who spent long hours practicing and perfecting routines, were juniors Melanie Carwile and Michelle Osiadlo, sophomores Adrienne Brown and Debbie Penso, freshmen Lisa Carwile and Lisa Kurtyka, and senior Vivian Page.

Whether it was tap, jazz, ballet, or just "jammin'" to the radio, just about everyone loved to dance.

"I love to dance because it is a perfect way to express yourself," said Penso.

"Dancing is a way to have fun

and exercise at the same time. It helps me to release tension after a long day at school," said Page.

Dancing required dedication and was time-consuming. However, dancing contributed to students' lives in many interesting ways. Page, Penso, and Brown were members of a dance company that performed in shows and entered local competitions.

The Carwile sisters danced in many local pageants and Brown and Penso entered the Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant showcasing dancing as their talent. Page had the opportunity to work as a dance teacher at the Academy.

It was common knowledge that dancing enhanced other physical activities, such as cheerleading.

"Dance helped me with cheerleading because it builds up strength, control, and coordination," said Brown, a varsity cheerleader.

"Dancing brings out all of my emotions. It's like being in another world. Although it's demanding, it's also an important and rewarding part of my life," said senior Kris Obeck, a Miss KHS contestant.

In June, the Academy girls participated in the annual recital "Anything Goes" at the Coliseum.

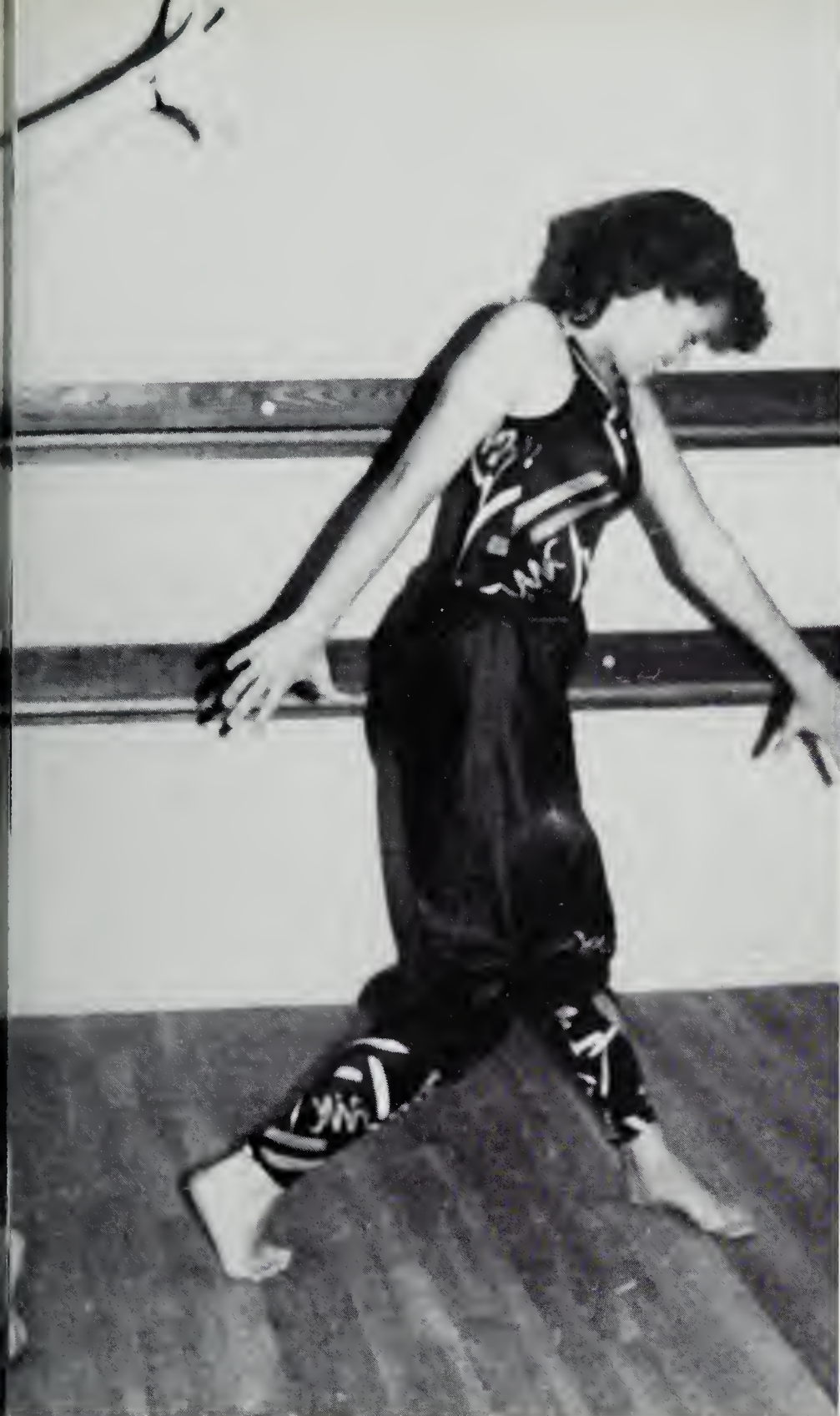
Although not all students took formal dance lessons, they enjoyed dancing.

"There's nothing better than going to a great party where the music is live and everyone is 'jammin,'" said senior Krissy Huffman.



**IN THE SPOTLIGHT!**  
*Vivian Page, a company member, rehearses competition dances in the Denbigh studio.*





**STRIKE UP THE MUSIC!**  
*Debbie Penso and Adrienne Brown assume opening positions for a dance routine.*



**ZONED-OUT!**  
*Concentrating on dance exercises, Michelle Osiadlo strikes a pensive pose.*



**KEEP SMILING!**  
*Melanie Carwile and Lisa Kurtyka practice a tap routine in an evening class.*

**GET IT GIRL!**  
*On "across the floor" combinations, Lisa Carwile executes jazz runs.*



## Brown, Smith reign!

**ONE MOMENT IN TIME!**  
Adrienne Brown and Thomas Smith walk across the stage after being crowned Miss and Mr. KHS 1989. Smith was the first male in the school's history to be named Mr. KHS in the annual pageant sponsored by the Senior Class.

# Pageant

## First Mr. KHS crowned in annual senior show

**B**reaking with tradition, the Class of '89 sponsored the first Mr./Miss KHS Pageant in the school's history, March 22. Flowing gowns mingled with tuxedos on stage in the auditorium.

"We decided it was time for guys to have a chance to take part. It was a great idea because they really had some talent. It also helped to change the idea that this was only a beauty pageant," said senior Vivian Page.

The big moment came when sophomore Adrienne Brown and senior Thomas Smith were crowned Miss and Mr. KHS 1989 by the 1988 Miss KHS Konyika Robinson.

After weeks of preparation and rehearsals, the curtains parted with a dramatic interpretation of "The Creation" by Robinson. The casual wear pre-

sentation followed and then, the five male and female finalists were announced by Pageant coordinators Page and senior Cheryl Evans.

"It was a real honor to be chosen as a finalist. It showed me that my hard work paid off. All of the finalists were winners," said junior William Gustafson.

"The finalists performed in a talent competition that included baton twirling, ballet, jazz, singing, piano playing, dramatic interpretation, magic, and poetry reading. Finalists were seniors Smith, Laura Brooks, Tony Prata, Kristin Obeck, and Chris Welsh; juniors Gustafson and Paul Lutz; sophomores Brown and Debbie Penso; and freshman Jennifer Raines.

All 19 contestants modeled formal wear prior to the finalists' question and answer period conducted by Mr. John

Quinn.

"Getting up there and thinking up an impressive answer was difficult. Some of the questions were tough to answer. I believe that really determined who was chosen," said Welsh.

After entertainment by Harbor Lights, the winners were announced. In addition to Brown and Smith, Prata and Obeck were named "Most Congenial," Welsh and freshman Jennifer Petty "Most Dedicated," and Lutz and Raines "Most Talented."

"Winning the pageant was truly a surprise. It gave me a terrific feeling, but, actually, we were all winners. Everyone worked hard and did their best," said Brown.

"The show was a great success! The Senior Class made a profit and we also established a new tradition," said Page.

### CAFFEINE ATTACK!

Fourth runner-up Laura Brooks gulps down a coke to relieve tension before the beginning of the formal wear competition.



### RAZZLE, DAZZLE!

First runner-up for Miss KHS Debbie Penso dances to "Dreamin'" in the talent competition.







#### GIVE HIM A HAND!

*Mr. John Quinn smiles at the audience after his introduction while Pageant co-chairmen Cheryl Evans and Vivian Page join in the applause. Mr. Quinn conducted the question and answer portion of the competition.*



#### VANITY, THY NAME IS MAN!

*Tony Prata, Paul Lutz, Tom Smith, and Jesse Allen crowd around the mirror in the dressing room before the informal wear competition. It was the first time that a Mr. KHS was crowned in the annual pageant sponsored by the Senior Class.*



## Last Hurrahs!

# Rewards!

## Academic Awards, Senior Week wrap up year

**I**t was the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Finally, all those years of hitting the books, staying home on weekends, and doing what you were supposed to do in school paid off!

Parents, honored students, and faculty gathered in the auditorium May 17 to recognize students for their academic achievements.

Certificates, medals, pins, letters, pewter cups, desk plaques, and other memorabilia were awarded to those students who had excelled in an academic area.

"The awards give one a goal to strive for each year. I want to receive a pin every year so I push myself to be sure I get it," said junior Alicia Stevens.

Students received awards in mathematics, science, foreign languages, art, music, social studies, English, and journalism. Only one student, senior Kristin Romjue, received the English award.

"I've worked hard in English this year and I was surprised to win the reward! I am proud to receive it!" said Romjue.

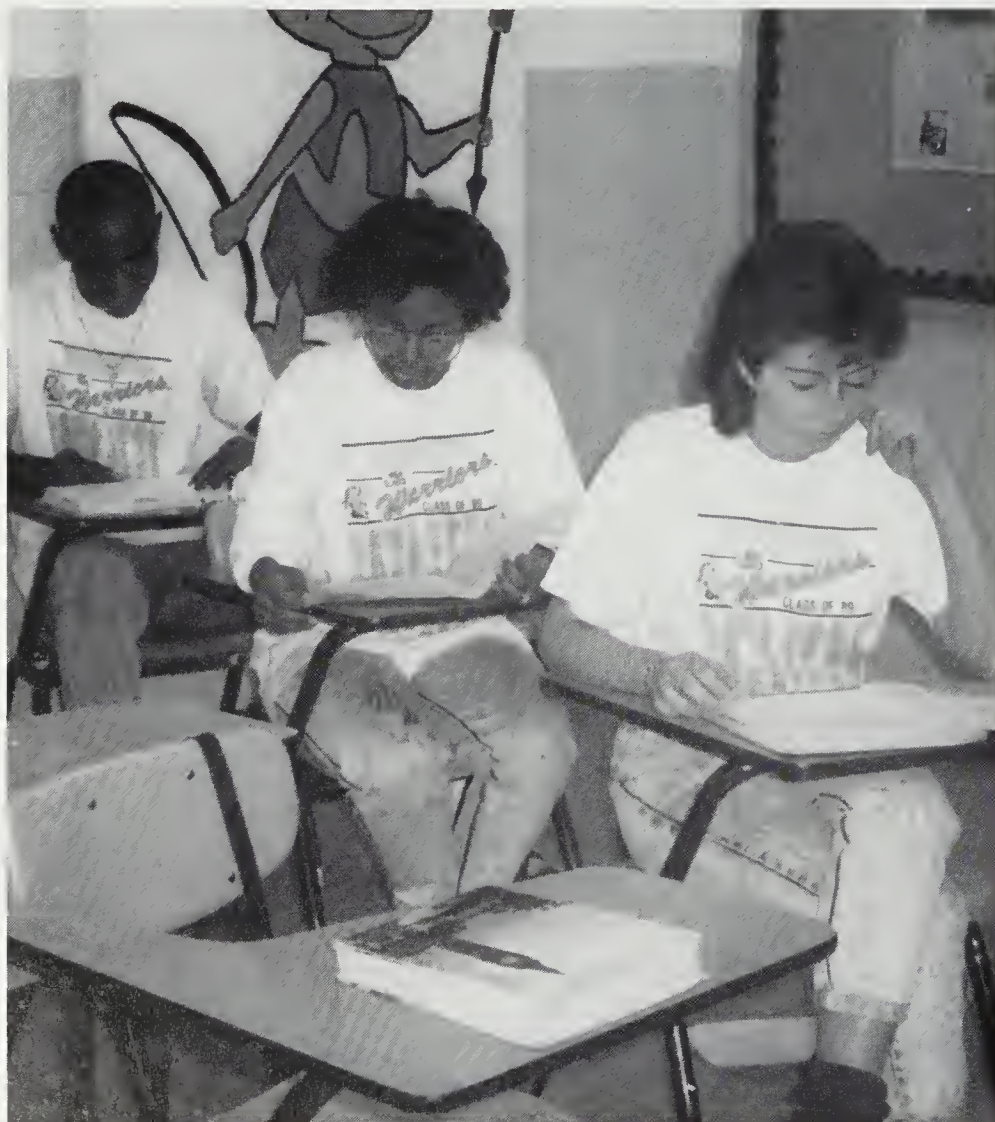
"Senior Week," May 22-26, was the week seniors had wai-

ted for all year. Privileges, like leaving early for lunch, were extended. Class Night was May 24 and the traditional "Senior Skip" to Nags Head, a long four day weekend, was the last big blast before graduation.

"Senior Skip was the best! We all went to Nags Head and partied! It got me really psyched up for graduation," said senior Paula Anderson.

### LOOKING GOOD!

Heather Johnson and Ed Richey stop in the hall to admire each other's "Sunday best" on "Dress-Up Day" during "Senior Week."



### PROUD TO BE A WARRIOR!

Kevin Owens, Michelle Dennis, and Anna Stuteville wear their Class of '89 T-shirts on "Class Day" during "Senior Week."



### GOLDEN NOTES!

Matthew Parron and Jennifer Gendron accept the Arion Award from Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest and Mrs. DeMejo.

### AT THE TOP OF THE CLASS!

Highest Honors graduates Johnny Tolliver, Christy Vaisvil, Wendy Walter, Mary-Holland Wood, and Eric Jordan, accept awards.





#### **MIGHTY NICE!**

*Shawn Barber, Felicia Fagan, and Kristin Hicks admire Faith Gaines' party dress on "Dress-Up Day" during "Senior Week."*

#### **SPECIAL RECOGNITION!**

*Principal Dennis Gillikin hugs Mr. Bunny Brown who received the Bow and Arrow Award at the Academics Awards Assembly, May 17.*



#### **SINGER, DOCTOR, ZOO KEEPER!**

*Scott Curtis, Tina Hager, and Christy Vaisvil display their choice of careers on "Career Day" during "Senior Week."*



## A Day of Champions!

# Olympics

### Students volunteer to help special children

**T**he weather was perfect, the children excited and eager to begin competition when the Key Clubbers, Keyettes, and NJROTC cadets volunteered to participate in the 1989 Special Olympics, sponsored by Hampton City Schools, held at Lindsay Middle School, May 19.

For all those who participated, the day had special meaning because these were not ordinary kids out for a day of fun. The special students came from various education programs in Hampton schools. All city ROTC units participated but it was a first for the service clubs.

"It was probably the most fulfilling community activity that

our clubs have been a part of in the past 10 years," said Mr. John Karatsikis, Key Club sponsor.

Over two-hundred special youngsters competed in events that ranged from the 50-meter dash to a wheelchair slalom and a softball throw. Volunteers from Kecoughtan helped to run activities such as face painting and pony rides. They were also a part of the "Buddy system." Buddies were assigned to each child to be with them throughout the entire day.

"It was a really worth-while experience. Even the smallest gesture meant a lot to those kids," said senior Jennifer Gendron.

All of the student volunteers benefited from working at the

event.

"It was really rewarding to be able to share this experience with these kids. Most of them have rarely had this kind of opportunity," said sophomore Adrienne Brown.

"It was a very different experience but all of the kids seemed so happy. It made me happy to know I helped," said junior Lisa Lowrie.

The Special Olympics made some volunteers stop and reflect on all that they had.

"Seeing all the disabled kids really made me appreciate how lucky I am. This is a worthwhile project which the Key Club should continue to support," said senior Travis Ward.



**ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!**

Key Club volunteer Su Hyon Siewert pushes a Special Olympics competitor around the track to the finish line.

**PAINT ON A HAPPY FACE!**

NJROTC cadet Lee Marshall paints whiskers on the face of a Special Olympics participant. All city ROTC cadets participated.







#### ARTISTIC TALENT!

*Lisa Lowrie and other Keyettes paint symbols and characters on the hands of Hampton students involved in Special Olympics.*

#### HOT AIR BANDS!

*Danny Anderson blows up helium balloons while James Binniker twists them into headbands for Special Olympic volunteers.*



#### RIDE 'EM COWGIRL!

*Key Club volunteer Travis Ward helps a Special Olympic participant enjoy a pony ride. The children were Special Ed. students.*

#### TAKING TURNS!

*Alicia Stevens gets a picture painted on her hand by Lisa Lowrie. The two Keyettes were Special Olympics volunteers, May 19.*

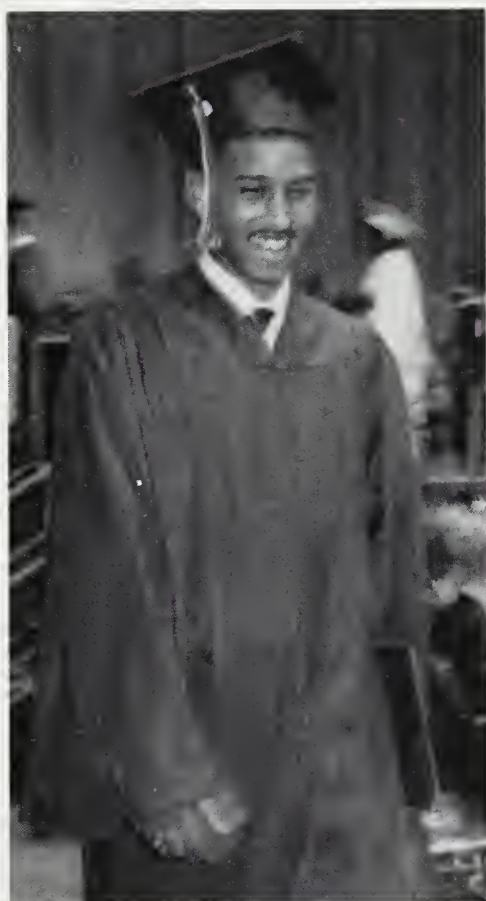


**HAPPY TIMES!**

*Tonya Goard and Timothy Triggs  
admire Victoria Clark's bouquet  
of carnations, a graduation gift.  
Seniors graduated June 10.*

**THIS IS GREAT!**

*Milan Brown grins from ear to ear  
after receiving his diploma during  
Commencement Exercises, June  
10 in the Hampton Coliseum.*



**EXCITEMENT!**

*Waiting for Commencement Exercises to begin,  
Marioky Charris straightens Chantelle Evans' tassel  
while Nicolia Mabry watches.*







## The Grand

# Finale!

### 370 seniors celebrate Graduation June 10

**T**hree hundred and seventy graduates, dressed in green and white gowns, filed into the Hampton Coliseum to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" at 6 p.m., June 10 for Commencement Exercises.

"'Pomp and Circumstance' has always had an effect on me. It gets me all choked up. It was hard to believe it was being played for me. All I kept thinking about as I walked in there was 'Please, don't let my hat fall off,'" said senior Kym Card.

The Reverend Browlee Hailstock, Jr. of Zion Baptist Church gave the invocation followed by remarks from the Senior Class

President Stephanie Raines.

"I truly feel that our class has been outstanding. As I said in my speech, we were the last class to graduate in this decade which goes to show that the best was saved for last," said Raines.

Valedictorian Christina Hager spoke to graduates about the value of good advice.

"Strong advice has helped me a great deal throughout my schooling. However, it was difficult to discover it. Advice may be very subtle and to actually realize it is advice, one must sift through and put the pieces together," said Hager.

Athletic and academic scholarships and financial assistance to-

taling over \$702,000 were announced by Assistant Principal Mr. James Hathaway.

Salutatorian Dawn Ruskosky spoke about the importance of friends and the qualities to look for.

Principal Dennis Gillikin awarded diplomas assisted by Assistant Principals Mr. Hathaway, Mr. Harold Johns, and Mr. Larry Waddell.

The Rev. H. Jack Lynch of St. Mark's United Methodist Church gave the Benediction.

The Kecoughtan High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Charles Torian, performed during Commencement Exercises.



#### IT'S ALL OVER NOW!

Angela Mitchell and Dawn Pabst wait to turn in their caps and gowns and receive their true diplomas after Graduation, June 10.

#### HEAD OF THE CLASS!

Salutatorian Dawn Ruskosky and Valedictorian Christina Hager line up for the procession during Graduation practice, June 9.



*The Grass Is  
Always Greener*  
**ON OUR SIDE**

**Side<sup>BY</sup>Side**



**WHO ARE YOU?**  
*Hiding under bags, Mrs. Sophia Romano's Creative Writing Class discusses anonymity.*



**HEAVE HO!**  
*New Key Clubbers work together to pull a car in the Homecoming parade.*



**HUT, 2, 3, 4!**  
*NJROTC cadets march together in unison in the Phoebe Day Parade.*

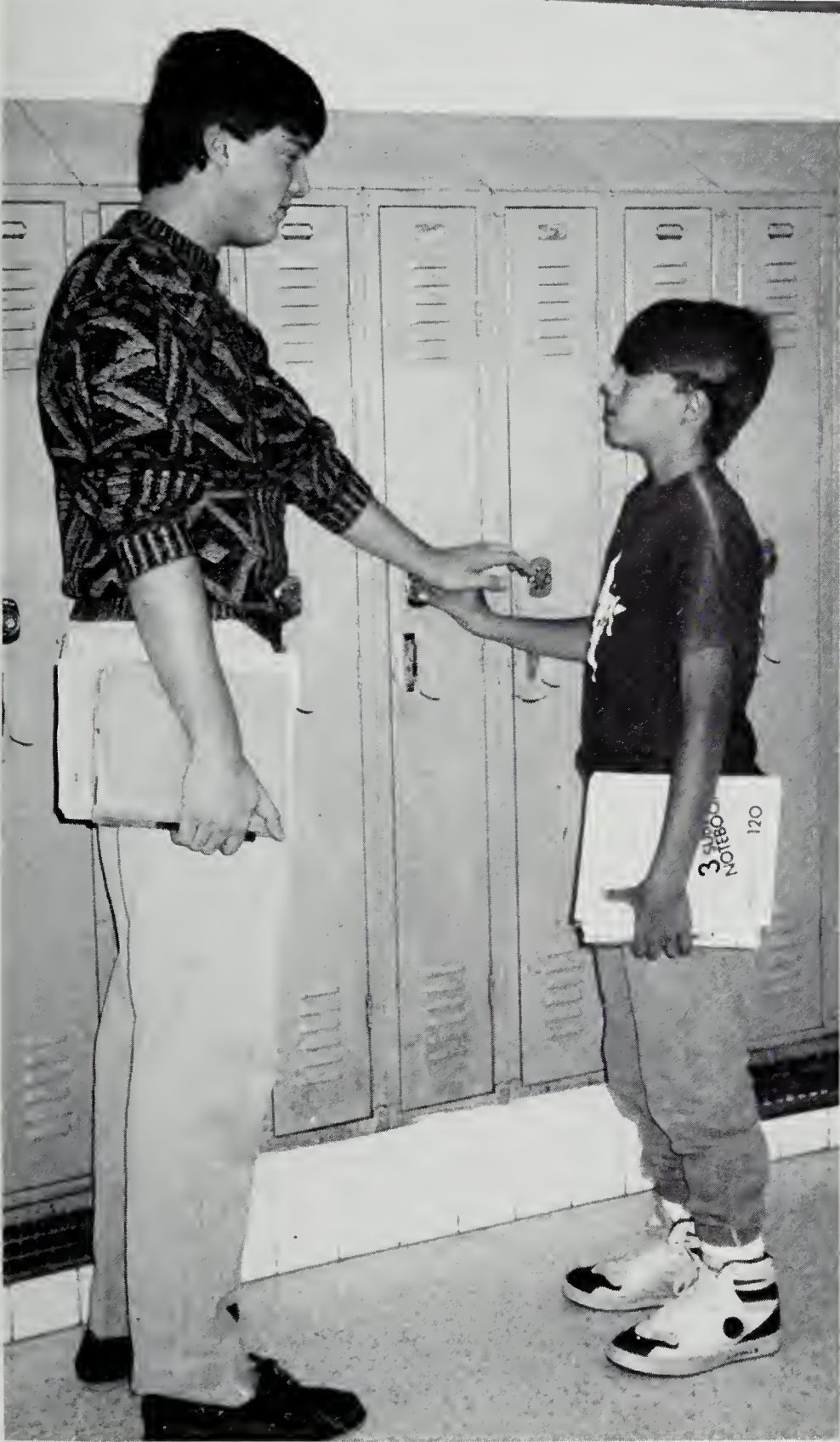
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Laura Brooks  
Shannon Cochran  
Saqib Talibi  
Margaret Hamilton  
**REPORTERS:**  
Michele Thompson  
Wendy Walter





**AARG!**  
*Ethan Lee tries to pop a balloon while manning the polls on Election Day for a government project.*

**WATCH IT KID!**  
*Senior Jeff Adams tries to keep freshman Hank Compton out of "Senior Hall."*



**SIDE BY SIDE!**  
*Enjoying the State Fair together, Sonya Williams, Brad Parker, Shawnelle Robinson, and Alex Haughton pose for a friend.*

# Side<sup>BY</sup>Side

**F**rom 98 to 250 pounds, from 4 feet, 11 inches to 6 feet, 10 inches, from brunettes to blonds, from blue eyes to brown eyes, from black to white, and from varied backgrounds, people were unique! But, one thing they had in common was the Warrior bond.

The school served as a melting pot for students with varied goals and interests. Foreign students and transfers shared experiences with others to enrich the atmosphere.

"At first, I was bewildered, but now, I have become accustomed to the language and the people. I feel much more comfortable and I am happy to be here," said German exchange student Sibylle Schroll.

Other students made a contribution to the entire student body by sharing their diverse talents and hobbies.

"Skating has enhanced my life because of all of the traveling I have done. I like to share my experiences with others," said senior Julie Wright, a competitive roller skater.

Faculty members, like Mrs. Tyla Balkwill who encouraged students to become involved in recycling efforts, also shared their interests and causes with students.

In the long run, it was people-students and faculty-working "Side by Side"-that made the year a memorable one.

**THE FINAL TOUCH!**  
*Sarah Seeley touches up her makeup before having her underclassmen picture taken in the auditorium.*



# Looking back

## 'What I'll miss most at KHS'

**W**ith the start of second semester, seniors began the big countdown! Their days were numbered and, finally, it seemed as if high school was almost over. Senioritis erupted in over three hundred seniors as the excitement began to mount.

While most seniors eagerly anticipated life after graduation, many also began to feel pangs of remorse for some of the things that they would leave behind.

For many seniors, the idea of

complete freedom was scary. There was, after all, something to be said for following a schedule and knowing exactly where to find help for almost anything.

"I'll miss the security of knowing exactly what is expected of me, knowing where everything is, and having a one-on-one relationship with my teachers like I have had at Kecoughtan," said senior Lycia Kuhlmann.

"I'll miss the way the staff in the office and in guidance act like they really enjoy working

with us," said senior Stacey Faulk.

Many seniors looked on leaving high school as a personal change and dreaded leaving their friends and the extra-curricular activities they were involved in.

"It will be hard to leave the great friends that I've made in the last four years that I might never see again," said senior Danyel Jones.

"I'll miss leading the band in football halftime shows," said senior Drum Major Thomas Smith.

Other seniors joked about leaving the more humorous aspects of KHS.

"It will be a tough task to live without the 'Thou Shalts' to guide my way," said senior Gary Tiedemann.

"I'll miss seeing 18-year-olds date 14-year-olds," said senior Saqib Talibi.

"I'll definitely miss the boys' bathroom the most. It was such a treat to choke on smoke every day," said senior Bruce Bowser.

"I'll miss absolutely nothing!" said senior George Brooks.

**DIANE E. ADAMS**  
**JEFFREY R. ADAMS**: Natural Helpers  
**RAMON R. ALLISON**: NJROTC, Administration Officer, Platoon Commander; VICA  
**W. SCOTT ALLISON**

**CONRAD L. ALSTON**: VICA at NHTC, Varsity Football  
**BRIAN K. AMICK**: Boys' Varsity Basketball; AIASIA  
**CHAD W. ANDERSEN**  
**LISA L. ANDERSON**: Keyettes; Senior Class Historian; SCA; TARS

**PAULA K. ANDERSON**: Student Aide  
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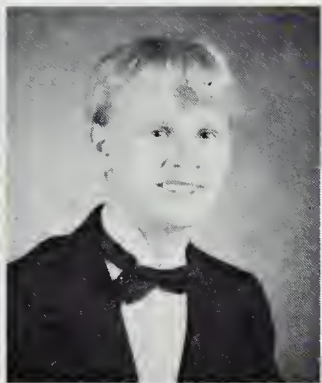
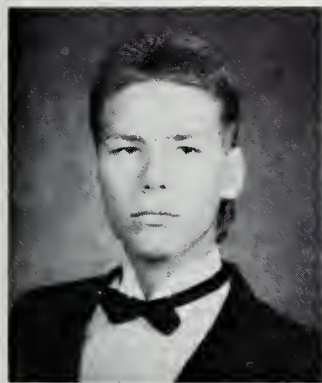


### FRIENDSHIP!

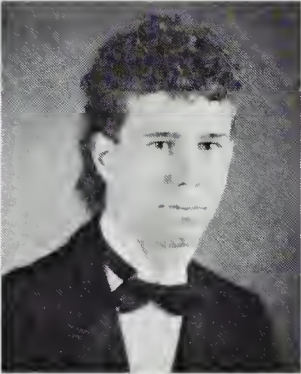
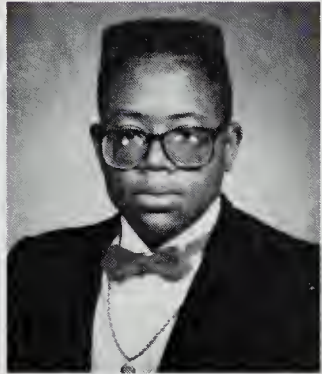
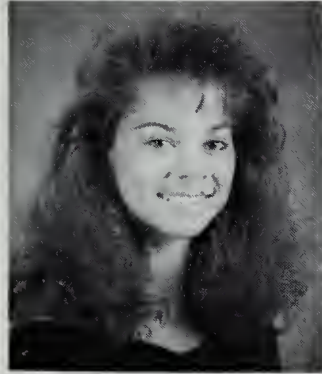
Monique Brown, Rhonda Cutchin, and Marqulta Stewart share a moment of camaraderie in the hall between classes.

### FOLLOW THE LEADER!

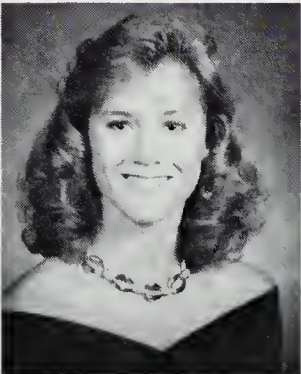
Drum Major Thomas Smith leads the band through downtown Phoebus in the Phoebus Day Parade, October 8.



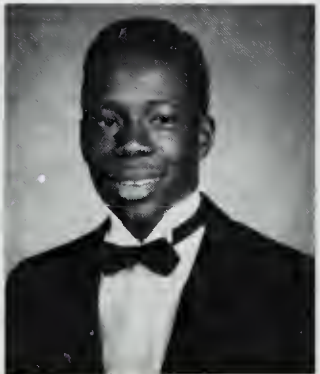
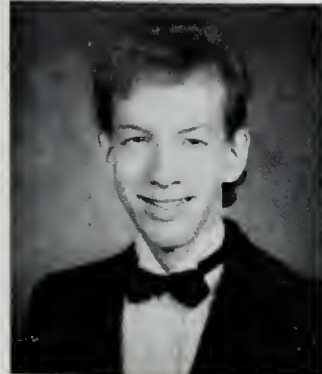
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**KRISTINA A. BALOD**: TARS; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk; Varsity Cheerleader  
**BRIAN A. BANKS**: VICA at NHTC  
**VERONICA N. BANKS**: Football Homecoming Court Attendant  
**SHAWN B. BARBER**: FBLA, Historian, Reporter; German Club, ICC Representative, President



**TAMMY D. BARKER**: DECA  
**SHERRAN R. BATTLE**: SCA  
**CHRISTOPHER BEASLEY**: DECA  
**JENNIFER L. BELIHAR**: French Club, Vice-President; Latin Club, ICC Representative; Varsity Cheerleader



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# Goofing up!

## Seniors recall feeling foolish

**O**oops! You really blew it! You went and did something really stupid and everyone was looking at you!

Your face turned a bright shade of crimson. Your palms felt like waterfalls, and your stomach and head began to spin (in opposite directions, of course!) It was one of those embarrassing moments that high school was full of.

Perhaps, you suffered the most during your freshman year. Just as you were trying to impress the upperclassmen, you

made a fool of yourself and you wished you were back in junior high.

"I was walking to my locker before school and I had just passed 'the wall.' I was staring at all of the hot guys and I wasn't paying attention to where I was going. The next thing I knew, I had tripped and everyone was laughing," said senior Leigh Harrison.

"I brought my swimsuit to school because I heard about the pool and I thought I'd like to take a dip!" said senior Scott Curtis.

"I was madly in love with a senior girl and was discussing her with a friend. I guess I was talking kind of loud because she was laughing hysterically behind me," said senior Mike Newby.

Embarrassing moments were not limited to just the freshmen year or even to school. They could happen anywhere!

"After school, I was going to the 7-Eleven to use the phone. My brakes failed and I went right through the window. My bumper was on the ice machine!" said senior Laura Snyder.

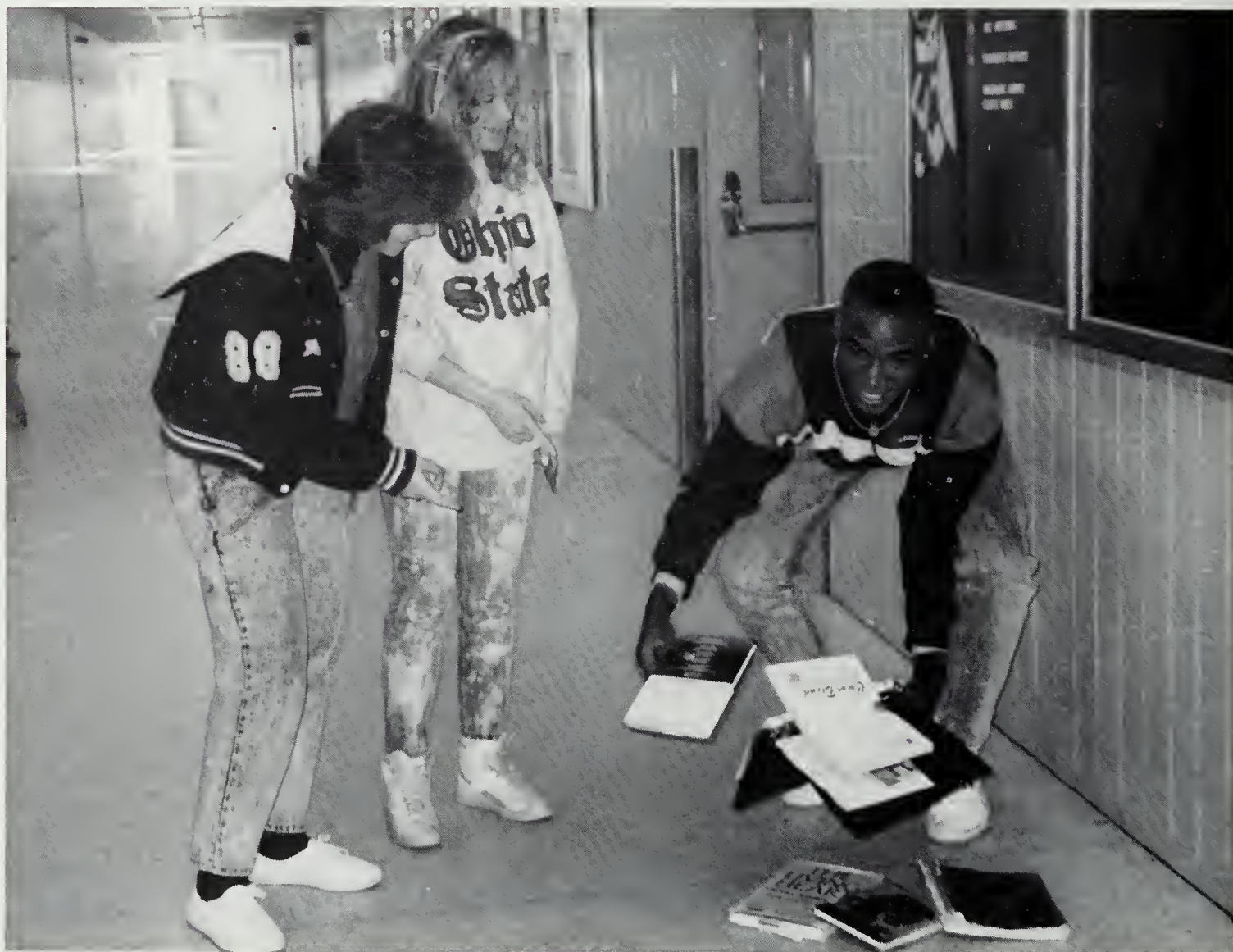
der.

Showing off was often a mistake and led to some very embarrassing moments.

"Last summer, when I was working at Wizard Works at Busch Gardens, I decided, one day, to recite Shakespeare in front of my shop. I was standing on a raised platform, emoting for all I was worth, when I tripped and fell, splitting my purple knickers in the process. I must have glared red for 20 minutes. Everyone was staring at me," said senior Chris Welsh.

### WHAT A CLUTZ!

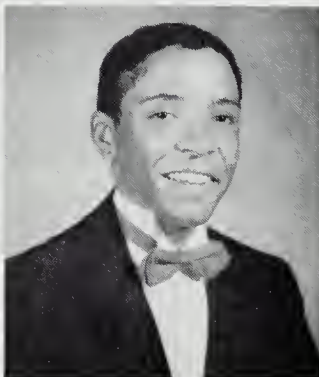
*Laura Snyder and Alana Hartmann get a big charge out of Kevin Owens, who accidentally dropped his books in the hall.*



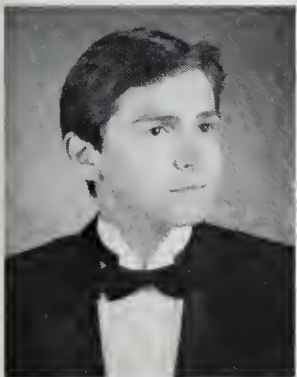




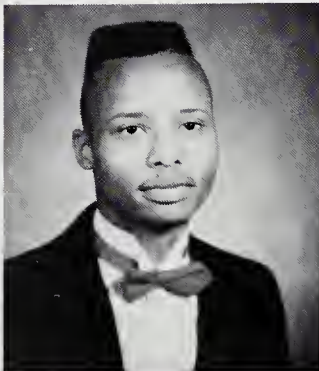
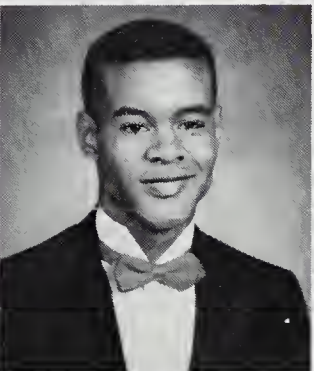
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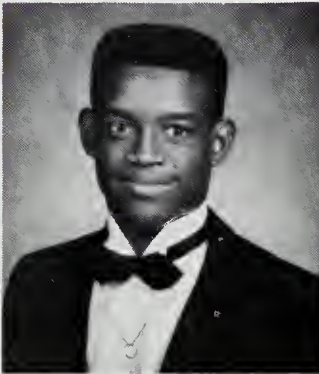
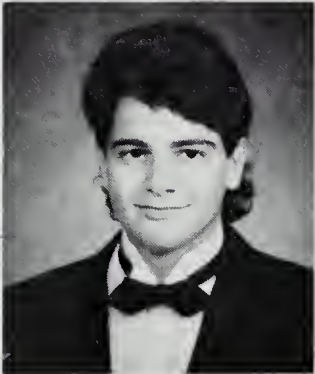
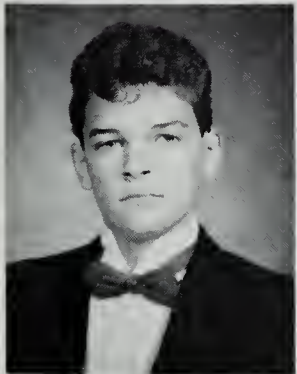
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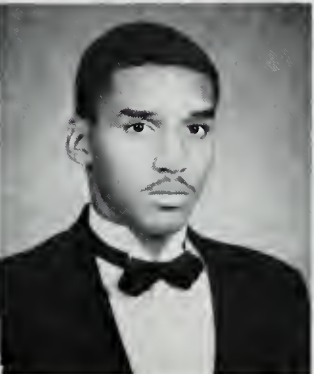
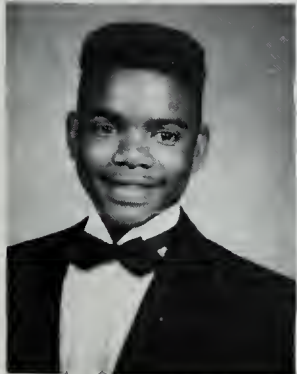
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**BRUCE D. BOWSER:** Varsity Football  
**JULIE E. BOYER:** Pep Club, ICC Representative; Cross Country  
**LEROY BOYKINS, JR.**



**TIFFANY L. BREWTON:** Quill and Scroll; Television Club, President, ICC Rep.; Tribal Tales, Feature Ed./Tomahawk  
**MONIQUE BROACH**  
**GEORGE C. BROOKS:** AIASIA; Drama Club; German Club; Tidewater Challenge; Governor's School  
**LAURA R. BROOKS:** Majorettes, Captain, ICC Rep.; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Quill & Scroll; Tribal Tales, Editorial Editor/Tomahawk



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**CASSANDRA L. BROWN:** FHA, Mixed Chorus  
**ERIC I. BROWN:** AIASIA  
**JACQUES R. BROWN:** Varsity Football



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**MILAN L. BROWN:** A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Male Ensemble; Boys' Varsity Basketball; Boys' State  
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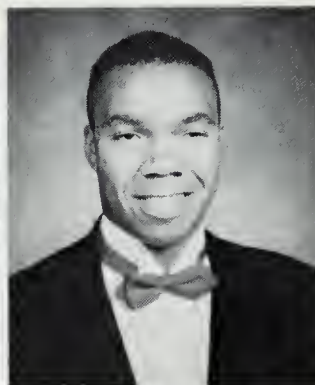




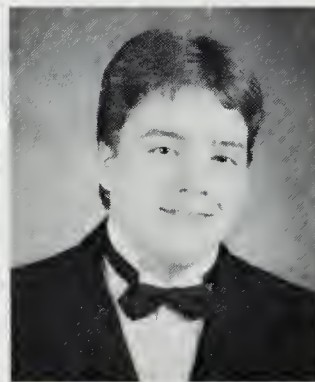
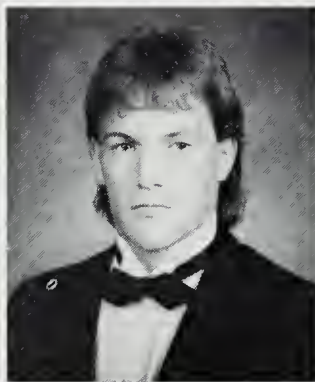
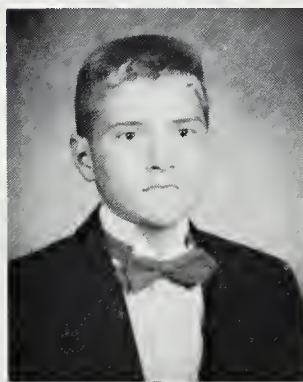
### TEAMWORK!

Saqib Talibi, Michele Benson, Toye Richardson, Stephanie Raines, and Joan Eaton work on the Senior Class Homecoming float assisted by Class Sponsor Mr. Craig Bashaw and Joan's little sister.

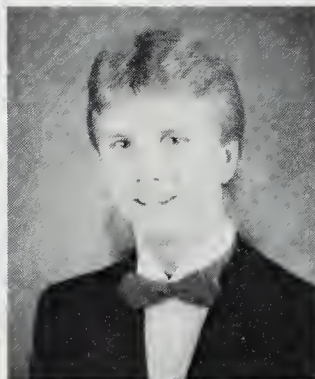
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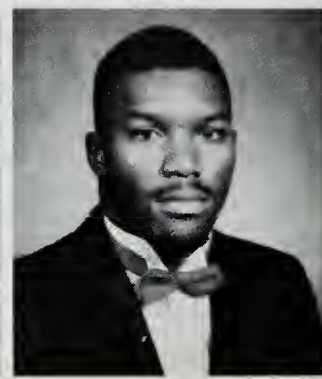
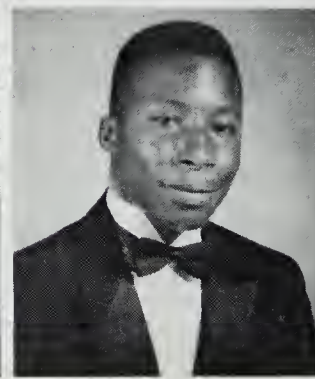
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THOMAS E. CAMPBELL  
KIMBERLY A. CARD: Student Aide  
LAWRENCE CARRIGLITTO: VICA



STAYCE CHANNELL: DECA; FHA  
ALLISON CLARK: French Club; Latin Club;  
Television Club  
CLARENCE J. CLARK  
RONALD L. CLARK: VICA





# Spirit soars

## Senior status increases pep

**"L**et's hear it for the seniors!" yelled SCA Vice-President Wendy Walter at the first pep rally.

The Senior Class had plenty to shout about! After winning both the Spirit Jug and Spirit competitions, it was obvious that the Class of 1989 was full of enthusiasm.

"Being a senior seems to boost class spirit about 200 per cent! Never have we been as proud of our class as we are now!" said senior Derek Neal.

Having seniority definitely increased class spirit.

"I certainly have more class spirit as a senior than I did as an underclassman," said senior Dawn Ruskosky.

"Becoming a senior automatically makes me have more spirit because I know I'm getting out soon," said senior Cathy Peters.

Seniors showed their spirit in many ways throughout the year. Over twenty seniors sacrificed a Saturday to work on the senior Homecoming float. Seniors on the float dressed up

and danced to the song "Ghostbusters," more appropriately changed to "Phantom Busters."

"Working on the float was a lot of fun. It gave the seniors a chance to work together and have a good time, too!" said Michele Benson.

"Even though we didn't win, I had a lot of fun dancing and singing to the 'Phantom Busters.' Our float was definitely the most creative!" said senior Joan Eaton.

Seniors truly 'went wild' when the football team won its

Homecoming game.

"Our Homecoming victory was such a surprise. We had reason to celebrate afterwards. I ended up coming home two hours late but it was worth it!" said senior Matt Byrd.

Throughout the year, senior spirit soared as the Class of '89 approached graduation.

"Being a senior has instilled in me a sense of pride, not only for the class, but also for KHS. I think that, as seniors, all of us should show both pride and respect in our school," said senior Naved Jafri.



RONNIE L. CLARK  
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VICTORIA N. CLARK  
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WILLIE B. COKER: AIASIA

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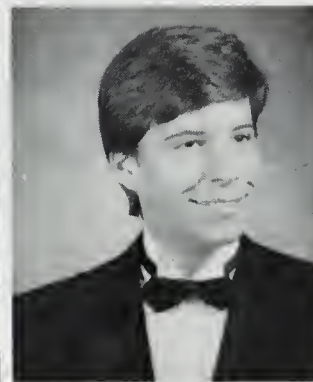


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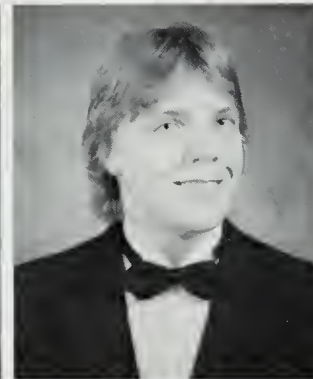
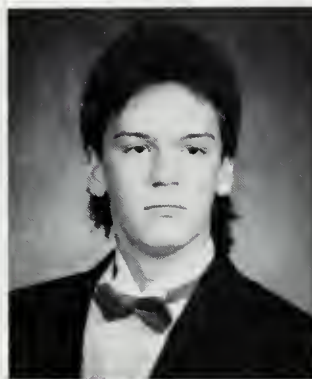


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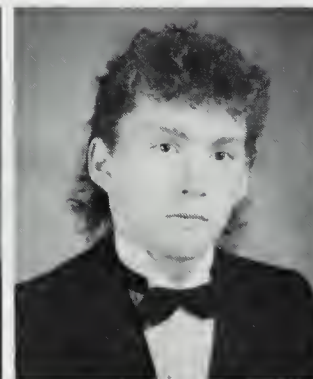
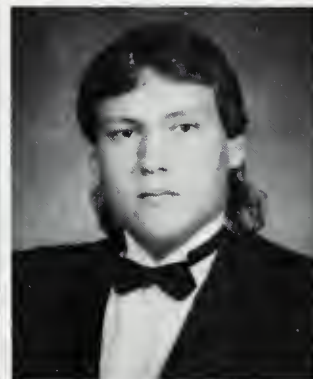


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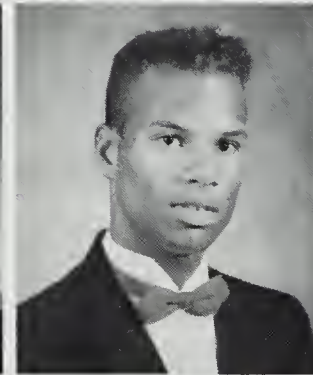


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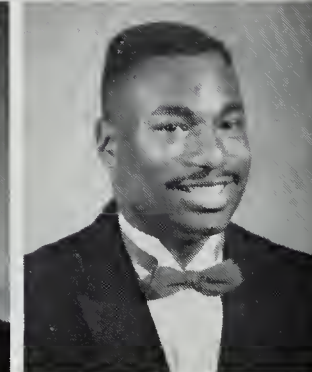
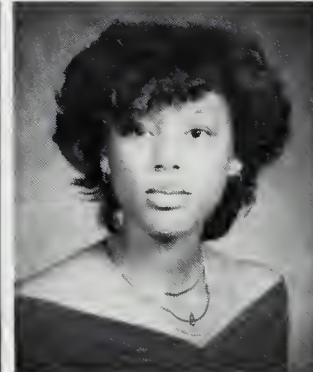
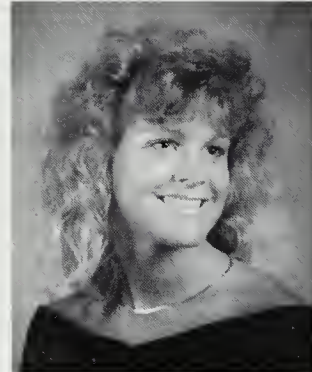


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**GERRI R. EDMUNDS:** FBLA, Secretary

**SADONNA ELLISON:** FHA; Library/AV Club, President

**CURTIS L. ERVING:** Varsity Football; Indoor Track

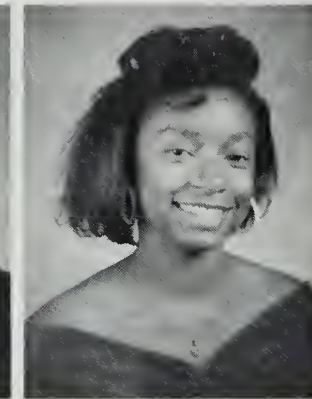
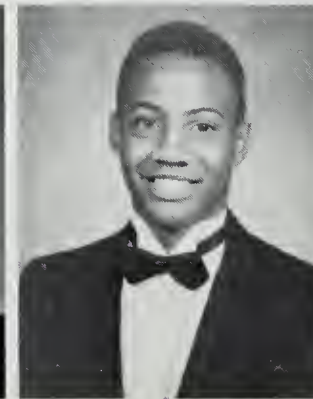


**CHANTELLE L. EVANS:** FHA, Vice-President; Track

**CHERYL L. EVANS:** Band; Varsity Cheerleader; Science Club

**JACK L. EZZELL:** DECA; Latin Club

**FELICIA C. FAGAN:** NJROTC, Communications Officer





# It's magic!

## Seniors perform acts of wonder

**M**agic! Sorcery! Exploring the realm of trickery was the favorite pastime of seniors Chris Welsh and Chris Bell.

Welsh first discovered magic when he was 10-years old. He studied several magic books for beginners and learned a few tricks.

His interest waned, however, and he did not get interested again until he was 14. Welsh really got serious about magic when he discovered the magic shop, called "Wizard Works,"

at Busch Gardens.

"At 'Wizard Works' my small ability as a magician was greatly refined by the master magician who worked there at the time. He saw a talent in me that he did not see in other demonstrators," explained Welsh.

Like Welsh, Bell was in the fourth grade when he became interested in magic. He began performing as a clown at his church, Calvary Assembly of God, and he learned to juggle and make balloon animals. Bell enhanced his skills over the years.

When the two arrived at KHS in the fall of 1985, they became friends but did not discover their mutual interest until the tenth grade. In their junior year, Welsh and Bell decided to expand their magical repertoire into a partnership. They began to teach each other joint illusions and shared what they knew about magic.

"Sometimes Chris or I will come up with an awesome idea, usually based on something we've dreamed about," said Bell. "We're now working on an adaptation of the

'Metamorphosis Illusion,' a trick with boxes."

Welsh was a contestant in the Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant in March. He performed magic for his talent.

"I did my interpretation of an illusion called the 'Zombie Ball.' The basic idea was that I enter the room depressed because I've had a falling out with a girlfriend. I gain solace through interaction with the 'Zombie Ball,'" explained Welsh.

Both Bell and Welsh found that there was "magic" in sharing talent.

### TRICKS OF THE TRADE!

Chris Welsh performs an illusion called the "Zombie Ball" at the Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant, March 21 and 22 in the auditorium.





# Future goals

## Seniors prepare for 'real world'

**I**t was time to get serious! "What am I going to do when I grow up?" was no longer something to think about. It was a question that seniors needed an answer to. It was time to make plans for the future.

"It's crazy! Colleges expect you to know what you want to major in but I change my mind at least once a week," said senior Leigh Harrison.

The majority of seniors planned on continuing their education in some way. Many hours were spent filling out

applications and forms and then waiting and waiting until an acceptance or rejection notice was received.

"I ran to the mailbox every day waiting to hear from colleges. It was so nerve-wracking!" said senior Wendy Manley.

"When I got my first acceptance, it was the best feeling even though it wasn't the college I wanted to attend," said senior Stephanie Raines.

While seniors knew they wanted to get an advanced degree, what they would major in

was another question. There were, however, some seniors who knew exactly what they were going to do.

"I'm going to Virginia State for two years, then transfer to Howard University and major in accounting," said senior Nicolía Mabry.

"I want to major in Mass Communications with a concentration in broadcast news," said senior Tiffany Brewton.

Other seniors, tired of school, planned on a future in the work force or in the military. Some were already anticipating get-

ting married and having children.

"I've already been sworn into the Air Force," said senior Rhonda Stevens.

"I plan on finishing college in three years by attending summer school and then get married to someone in the Air Force," said senior Jennifer Belihar.

Whatever their goal, seniors were looking forward to graduation and a future outside of high school.

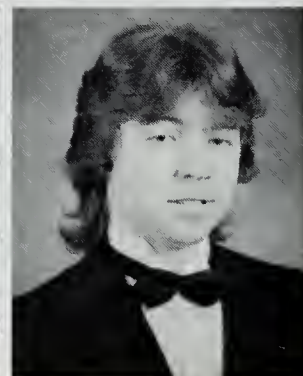
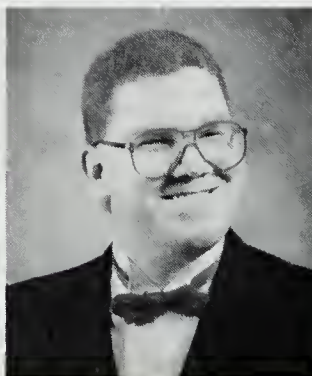
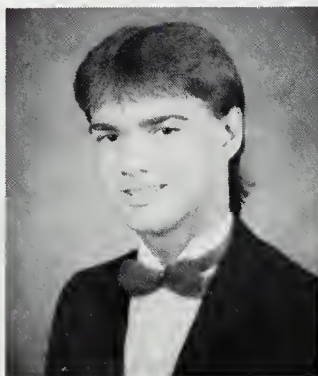
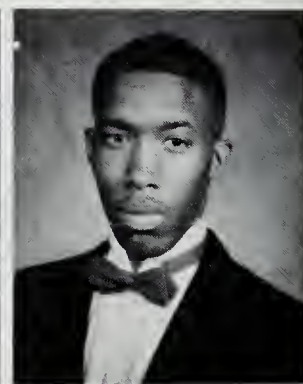
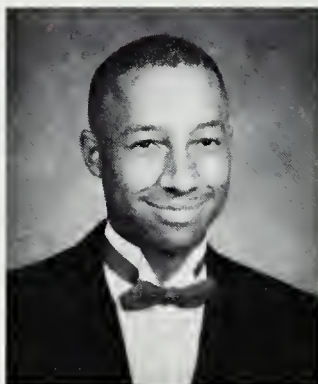
"I'm sick of school! Thirteen years is enough for me," said senior Mike Sullivan.

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**STACEY E. FAULK:** German Club;  
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**MIQUEL FERNANDEZ-GRANADA**

**SONNY G. FIELDS:** A Cappella; Tribal  
Tales/Tomahawk

**WILLIAM M. FOXX**  
**HEIDI A. FRANZEN:** Art League; SCA;  
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**ANGEL L. FUTRELL:** FHA; Student  
Aide  
**FAITH L. GAINES**

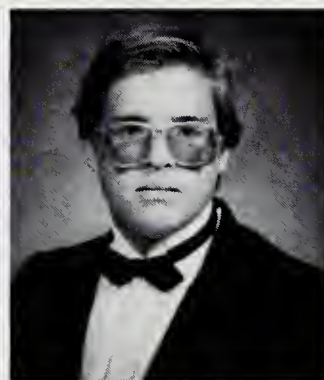
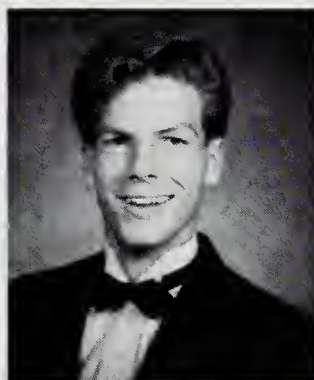
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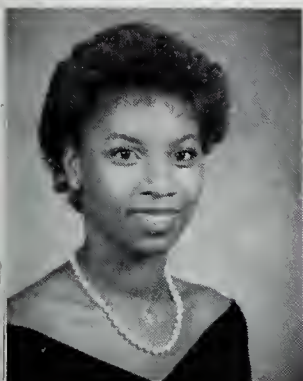




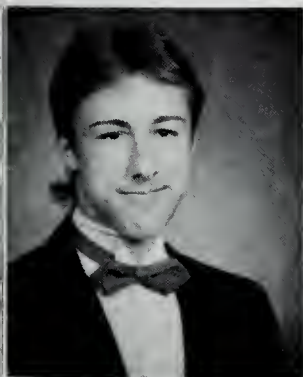
**AIM HIGH!**  
Col. Watson, a representative of the United States Air Force, congratulates Rhonda Stevens after swearing her into the Air Force at Langley Air Force Base.



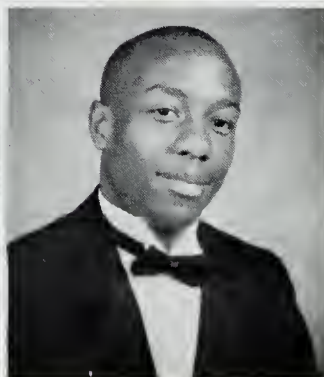
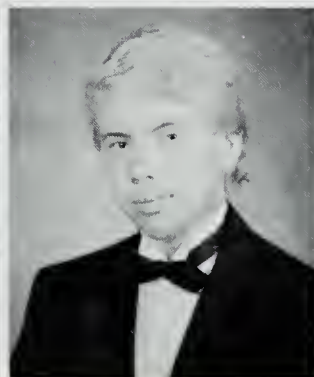
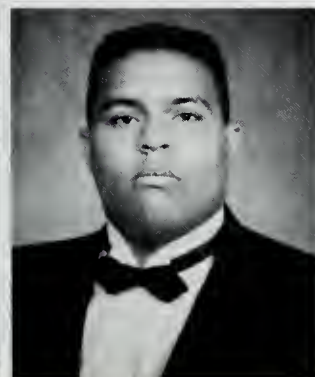
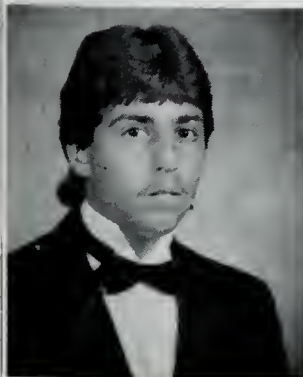
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**CHRISTOPHER B. GEORGE:** Boys' Tennis  
**STEPHEN S. GIBSON:** VICA at NHTC



**TONYA D. GOARD**  
**JENNIFER B. GODFREY:** Keyettes  
**MELANIE B. GODFREY:** FBLA; SCA; Sociology Club  
**SHENITA E. GRAVES:** Television Club, Vice-President



**CHAD H. GREEN:** AIASIA; Student Aide  
**MELISSA A. GREEN:** FBLA  
**ELIZABETH F. GRIFFIN**  
**TARA S. GRIFFIN:** Drama Club; Hampton Youth Council; Cross Country Manager; Girls' State



**CARL E. GROSE:** Student Aide  
**JONATHAN N. GROSS:** NJROTC  
**ANDREW S. GURKIN**  
**TERRENCE A. GYANT:** AIASIA; Varsity Football



# Growing up

## How we've changed in 4 years!

**C**hange was the name of the game! Changes in the curriculum, changes in the building, changes in the rules, and, most of all, changes in people occurred during the seniors' four years at Kecoughtan.

Because seniors were the first freshmen to attend the school, memories of that year are crystal clear.

"When I was a freshman, I was a wild child! But, now, I'm just calm, cool, and collected,"

said senior Toye Richardson.

"When I was a freshman, I acted obnoxious because I didn't know anyone and I was intimidated by snobs, most of them seniors. Now, it's my turn to be a snob!" said senior Chris Welsh.

Differences were obvious. Seniors had grown up. When they were freshmen, they stood at the bus stop, rain or shine, for a ride to school. As seniors, they belted down Woodland Road at 55 mph in their own cars.

As freshmen, students carried books home every night but seniors went home empty-handed. Seniors ate in the cafeteria or hung out on the floor of the Annex during lunch when they were freshmen. But, you couldn't find seniors at lunch unless you checked Burger King or Taco Bell!

What was important to the first freshman class was forgotten as attitudes changed with maturity. Freshmen looked forward to coming back next year,

but seniors had one goal in mind - Graduation!

"When I was a freshman, I knew very few people and I was scared and often shy. Now, I could care less about people's opinions and I'll talk to anyone. I liked school in ninth grade, but now, I've had enough. Watch out! June 10th, here I come!" said senior Julie Boyer.

"Growing up was hard to do" but most seniors were finally prepared for the "real world."



**WHEN WE WERE FRESHMEN!**  
*Members of the Class of '92 congregate on the floor of the Annex during second lunch.*



**NOW THAT WE'RE SENIORS!**  
*Dawn Ruskosky takes a nap in Mr. John Karatsikis' fourth period AP Government class.*





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**ANTWANETTE D. HAILEY** : DECA; Student Aide; Youth in Government  
**LANETTA D. HAILSTOCK** : A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Varsity Football, Manager; Basketball Homecoming Court, Attendant  
**LEONA P. HARRISON** : Key Club; SCA, Treasurer; Sociology Club; Varsity Soccer, Manager

**DJUNA E. HARTMAN** : DECA, Reporter  
**MICHAEL S. HATT** : Tribal Tales/Tomahawk, Competition Section Head; Varsity Football; Swimming, Captain  
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**ROGER L. HAVENS** : VICA at NHTC

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**DARRYL L. HICKS** : VICA at NHTC  
**KRISTIN D. HICKS**  
**LISA HICKS** : VICA at NHTC

**RANDALL M. HILL** : Band  
**JAMES E. HODGE** : Varsity Football  
**SHANNON D. HOLDER** : DECA, Treasurer; Keyettes; SCA  
**JAMES W. HOLLAND** : VICA at NHTC

**PAUL J. HOLLAND** : NJROTC, Color Guard; Track; Basketball Homecoming, Escort  
**SHANNON HOLLOWAY**  
**ANGELA M. HOLLY** : Flagtwirlers, Co-Captain; NJROTC, Platoon Commander  
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**SUZANNE M. HORTON**  
**ANTRECIA HOWARD** : VICA at NHTC  
**KRISTIN F. HUFFMAN** : Sociology Club, Vice-President

**RANDALL E. HUFFMAN** : Key Club; NJROTC, Platoon Commander; Cross Country; Varsity Wrestling  
**JODIE L. HUGHES** : A Cappella; Touch of Jade  
**DAWN M. HUX** : A Cappella  
**STACIE L. HYDRICK**



**SURPRISE!**  
*Christina Hager hides behind a fur hat and freaky glasses on Senior Day during Spirit Week.*

**JUST THE GUYS?**  
*Allen Denton, Bobby Watson, John Caggiano, and David Bonday enjoy a laugh before presenting a skit in Mrs. Boyd's English class.*

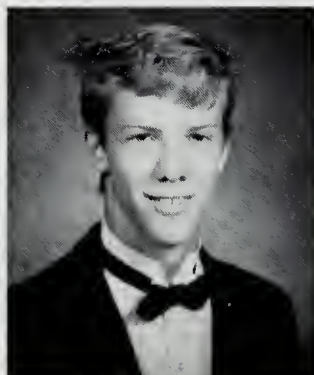
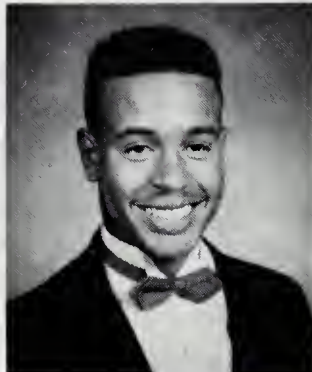
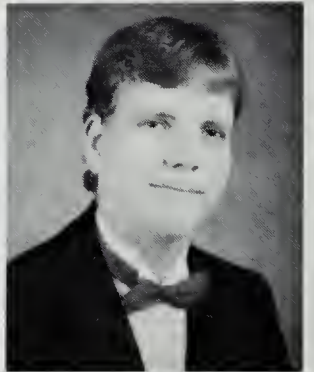
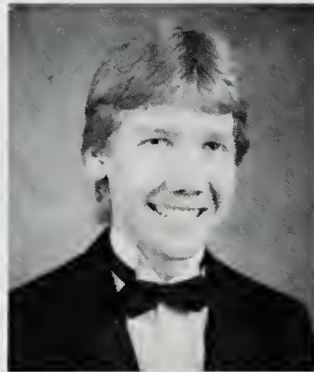
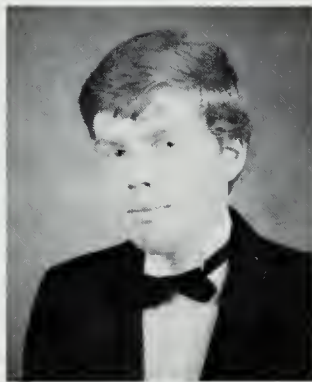


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**TRACY Y. JACKSON:** Varsity Cheerleader, Co-Captain  
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**JAMES D. JEFFREYS:** Library/AV Club

**REBECCA L. JENKINS**  
**MICHAEL W. JOHNS**  
**DARA A. JOHNSON**  
**HEATHER M. JOHNSON:** French Club; French Honor Society, Vice-President; National Honor Society

**DANYEL E. JONES:** Student Aide; National Honor Society; SADD, Treasurer; Torch  
**MONICA L. JONES**  
**ERIC A. JORDAN:** Band; French Club; French Honor Society; National Honor Society  
**CHARLENE D. JOYNER**





# Seniors arrive

## Upperclassmen enjoy rewards

**S**eniors suffered a major disappointment the first day of school when they were stripped of "Senior Hall," traditionally the seniors' domain. The hall was filled with underclassmen struggling to open lockers and seniors were upset with the loss.

The administration had assigned lockers according to fourth period classes in the hopes that the noise level at lunch would decrease. Seniors did not agree.

"The fact that seniors do not

have a Senior Hall is a great injustice," said senior Johnny Tolliver. "This is our final year at Kecoughtan and we deserve certain rights and privileges."

"I don't think the administration accomplished anything by abolishing Senior Hall," said senior Julie Wright. "There is still a lot of noise in the halls during lunch."

The first real reward seniors received was a breakfast and class meeting, October 18. While underclassmen took tests, seniors munched on orange juice and doughnuts in the

cafeteria.

"Considering the amount of time we had to prepare, I think we did a good job and that the breakfast was a success," said Senior Class President Stephanie Raines.

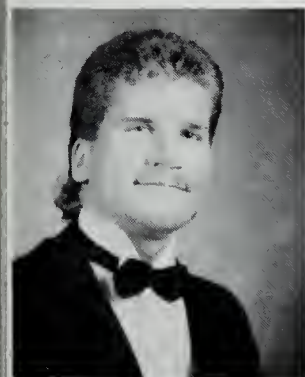
The one privilege that all seniors anticipated with glee was "Senior Skip."

"I looked forward to 'Senior Skip' all year. I'm glad the administration allows us the day off because it is great to spend time with friends and away from parents," said senior Jeff Adams.

"I'm glad we have a 'Senior Skip' day but feel that we should have more than one during the year. I think seniors deserve that much!" said senior Brian Neely.

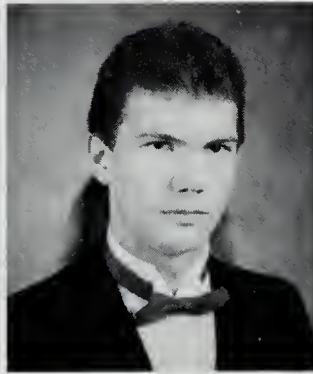
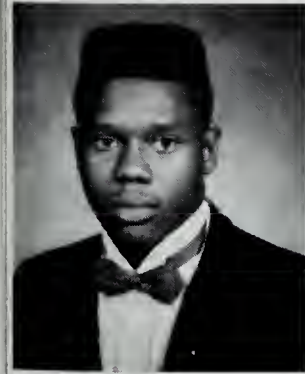
Another coveted Senior privilege was exemption from final exams with an "A" or "B" average in the class.

"Final exam exemption is the best idea the school has come up with in all the years I've been here. It gives us something to work for," said senior Derek Neal.



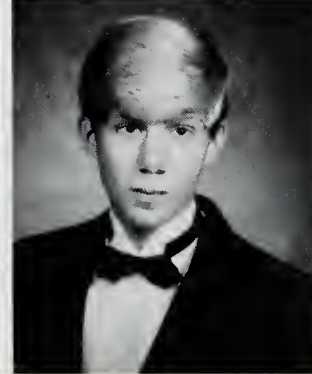
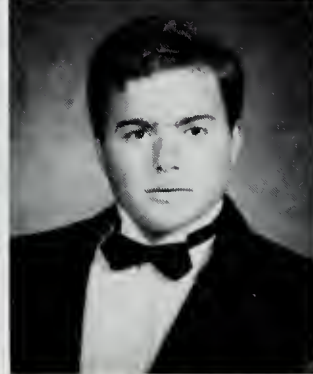
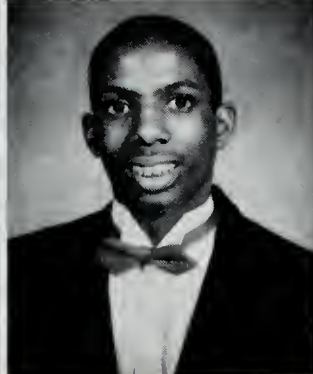
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**EUGENIA A. KNIGHT:** FHA



**LORENZO M. KNIGHT:** A Cappella;  
Mixed Chorus; Track; Male Ensemble; NJROTC  
**WAYNE S. KOSTYAL:** Varsity Baseball

**LYCIA E. KUHLMANN:** Forensics,  
Vice-President; Keyettes, Secretary  
**COLLEEN T. LARKIN:** Sociology Club;  
Keyettes, Secretary



**MICHELLE M. LARKINS**  
**CRAIG M. LEAPHART:** Sociology  
Club; Varsity Basketball; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk  
**ETHAN H. LEE:** Tribal Tales/Tomahawk,  
Photographer  
**THEODORE K. LEE:** Band





**NATIONAL FINALISTS!**  
*Johnny Tolliver and Pascal Lewis look over the letter from the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students that confirmed their selection as national finalists.*

# Student Aid

## Scholarships help seniors

**M**oney! It was a major concern for graduating seniors. Anticipating a college education as part of their future and faced with escalating tuitions at most colleges and universities, many students conducted a relentless search for financial aid.

College-bound seniors filled out numerous forms, wrote an abundance of essays describing themselves and their goals for the future, and investigated scholarship programs and financial grants.

Some, like seniors Pascal Lewis and Johnny Tolliver, applied for scholarships and won.

Lewis and Tolliver entered a competition sponsored by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students based upon PSAT scores. With scores of 1180 and 1150, respectively, Lewis and Tolliver advanced to the semi-finalist stage.

At that point, they submitted essays and SAT scores to the College Scholarship Service. Their final selection as national

finalists was the high point of their year. Only 700 students, nationwide, were named finalists.

"Being a finalist in this scholarship program has been the zenith of my academic efforts," said Tolliver. "I am extremely proud of this accomplishment."

"I am happy that I was recognized for being an outstanding student," said Lewis. "I encourage all students to apply for scholarships because everyone possesses qualities worth honoring," he added.

Both Tolliver and Lewis were

members of the National Honor Society and involved in school activities. Lewis was a member of the T.V. Club and Debate Team and Tolliver, a talented artist, was a member of the Art League.

Tolliver will use his scholarship to attend Hampton University and Lewis planned to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I am looking forward to college and I am much more at ease since I have the scholarship and financing my education won't be such a problem," said Lewis.





**WINDY L. LEINWEBER** : Youth and Government  
**PASCAL R. LEWIS** : Debate Team, Co-Captain; Mu Alpha Theta, President; National Honor Society, T.V. Club; Boys' State  
**PHILLIP M. LEWIS**  
**YURIKO K. LIPPINCOTT** : Band, President; Drama Club; Girls' State

**RICARDO L. LITTLE** : Band; Varsity Football; Track  
**RICHARD M. LUCAS**  
**NICOLIA Y. MABRY**  
**STEVEN L. MADDUX** : A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Male Ensemble; Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball

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**TARA C. MANESS**  
**JOHN T. MANIA** : Cross Country; Varsity Wrestling  
**WENDY L. MANLEY** : Sociology Club, Secretary; French Club

**ERIC V. MARABLE**  
**ORLANDO A. MARSHALL** : DECA; Mixed Chorus; Varsity Football  
**BRENDA L. MASSIE** : DECA; Softball  
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**AMANDA J. MCCORMICK**  
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# Auto Games

## Seniors decorate cars for fun!

**J**ust when you thought cars were for driving, you found out that they provided endless opportunities to play practical jokes.

Seniors enjoyed draping cars in toilet paper, spraying them with shaving cream, covering them with lipstick kisses, or wrapping them in Saran wrap as a "surprise" for the owner on his/her birthday or some other occasion.

"It was great toilet papering Mike Hatt's car on his birthday because he's always so arrogant

about his Mustang," said senior Jason Schwartz.

"But, he really got me back by telling me that Coach Pauls wanted to see me about littering on school grounds," he added.

"It was really embarrassing finding my car covered with lipstick kisses, signs, and hearts on Valentine's Day," said senior James Binniker.

"The fellas really gave me a hard time about that one - my girlfriend really outdid herself!"

"Someone mysteriously left flowers on my car three times in

one week," said senior John Caggiano. "It was really frustrating not knowing who had done it!" he added.

For other seniors, decorating cars was a relatively harmless way to get even with somebody or play a prank on a friend.

"Mike Newby annoyed us all year, so my friends and I wrapped his car in industrial strength Saran wrap," said senior George Brooks. "It was hilarious because he couldn't even open the door, much less start the car!"

Playing around with other peoples' cars did have its consequences and some jokers got a taste of their own medicine.

"Mike threatened to get me back and, sure enough, my car was covered in toilet paper on my birthday," said Schwartz.

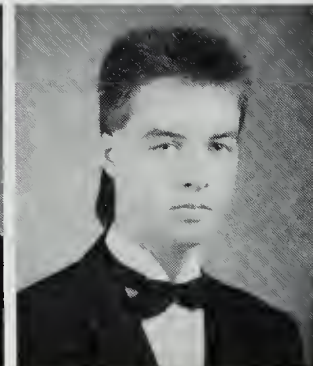
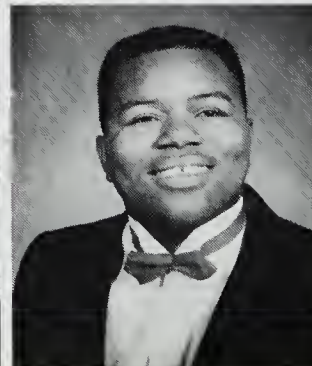
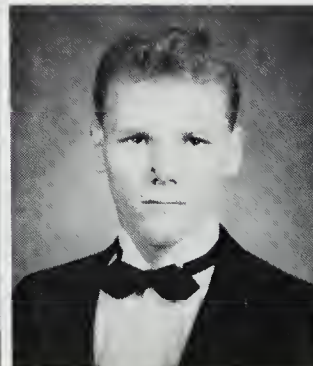
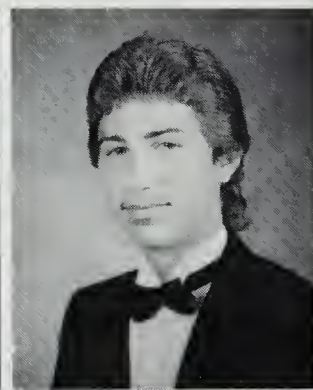
"Having my car Saran wrapped was frustrating but I didn't have to seek revenge because George does such a good job of destroying his car on his own," said Newby.

"Nobody really gets hurt and it's all in fun," said Hatt.

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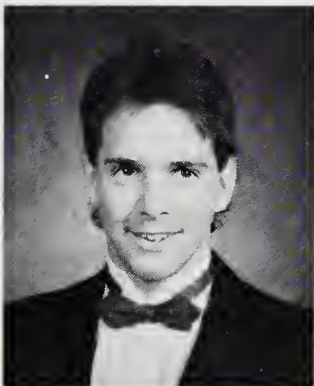
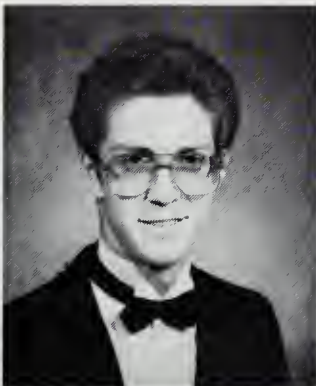
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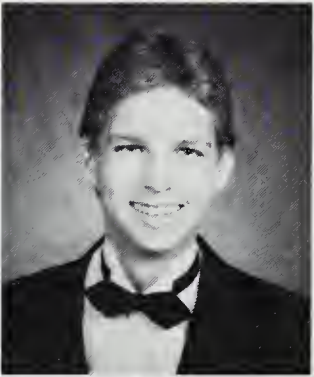




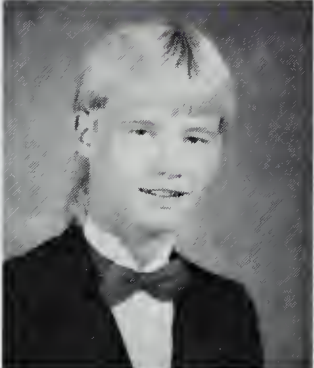
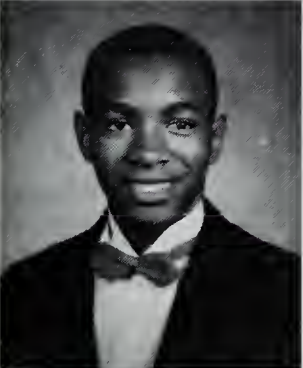
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MIKE!**  
*Wrapped in toilet paper and  
 sprayed with shaving cream, Mike  
 Hatt's Mustang sits in the student  
 parking lot awaiting its owner's ar-  
 rival. "Best friend" Jason Schwartz  
 decorated the car for a birthday  
 surprise.*



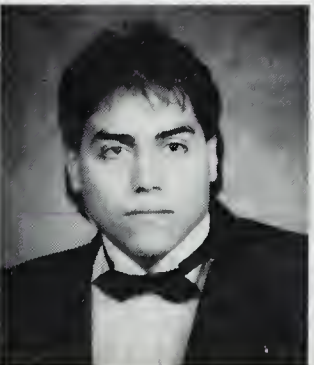
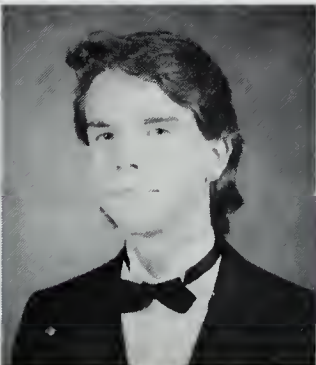
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# Wasting Time

## Lazy seniors procrastinate

**"N**ever do today what you can put off until tomorrow" was the code that many seniors lived by. On any given night, after midnight, seniors were found, pen in hand, "burning the midnight oil." Seniors gave new meaning to the art of procrastination.

Although projects and papers were assigned weeks to months in advance, seniors waited until the weekend (or even the night) before they were due to rush to the library and try to cram several weeks' worth of re-

search into one night.

"Procrastinating got me into trouble at the end of each nine weeks. All of my projects are due then and I'm under a lot of pressure to get them finished. The quality of work always suffers," said senior Danyel Jones.

Meeting deadlines, (I got this spread in late), studying for tests, and completing daily homework assignments were chores put off until the last minute.

"I rarely finish my Analytical Geometry homework and I have to spend a half hour in the library before school to do it,"

said senior Bruce Bowser.

"Getting people to turn in stories and meet their deadlines were the hardest parts of being an editor," said senior Michelle Thompson.

Many seniors found that being under pressure actually resulted in better work.

"When I work on things for a long time, I do worse than when I finish it the night before," said senior Lycia Kuhlmann.

Other seniors found that by putting off projects and homework, they had a great excuse to give parents when they

wanted to stay home.

"When I don't finish my homework, I act really stressed and upset and my parents let me stay home to finish it," said senior Zoran Whelan.

Putting things off with a curt "I'll do that later!" was an inevitable part of senior life.

"How else can you make life exciting?" asked senior Julie Boyer.

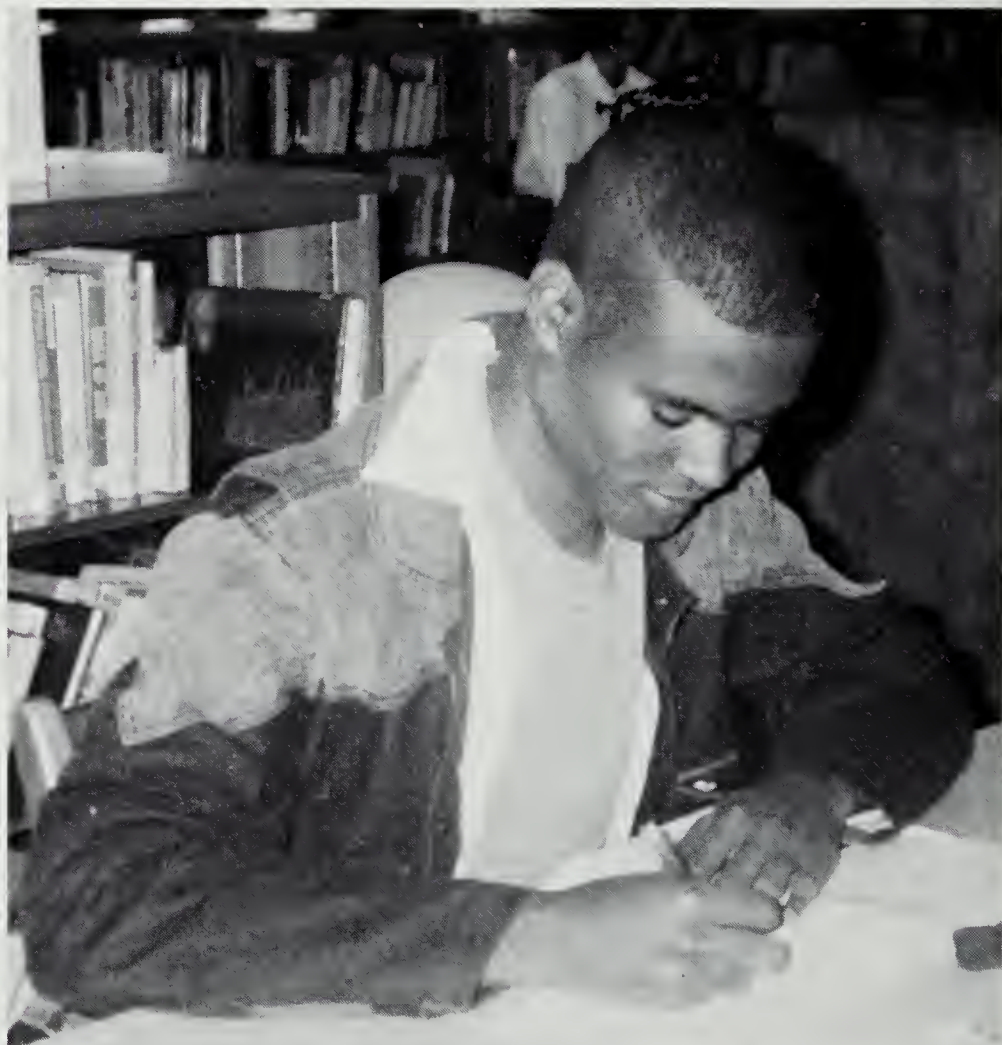
"Do I procrastinate? Ask me tomorrow," said senior Christina Hager.

There were exceptions! Seniors never put off having a good time or being with friends.



**I'M SUCH A GOOD BOY!**  
*Mike Annis grins fiendishly while showing off the government paper he finished the night before.*

**AT THE LAST MINUTE!**  
*Bruce Bowser finishes his Analytical Geometry homework in the library before school.*



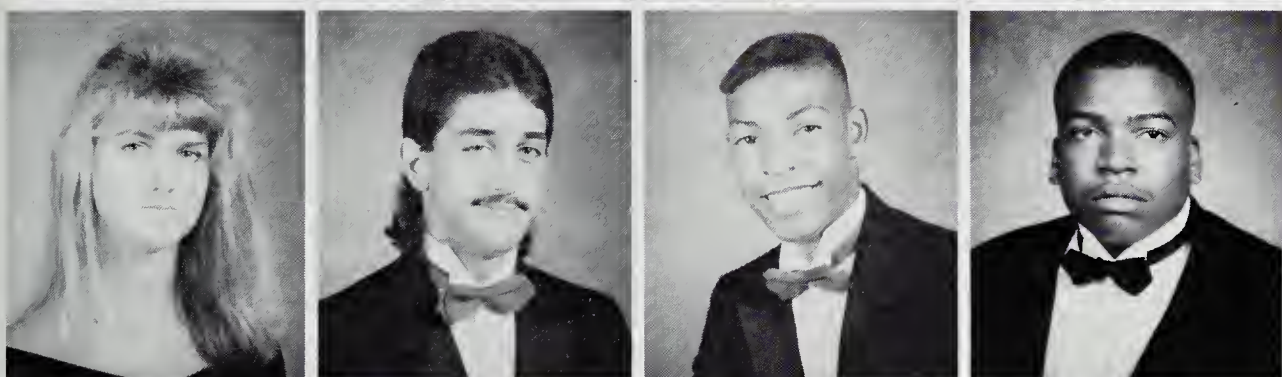




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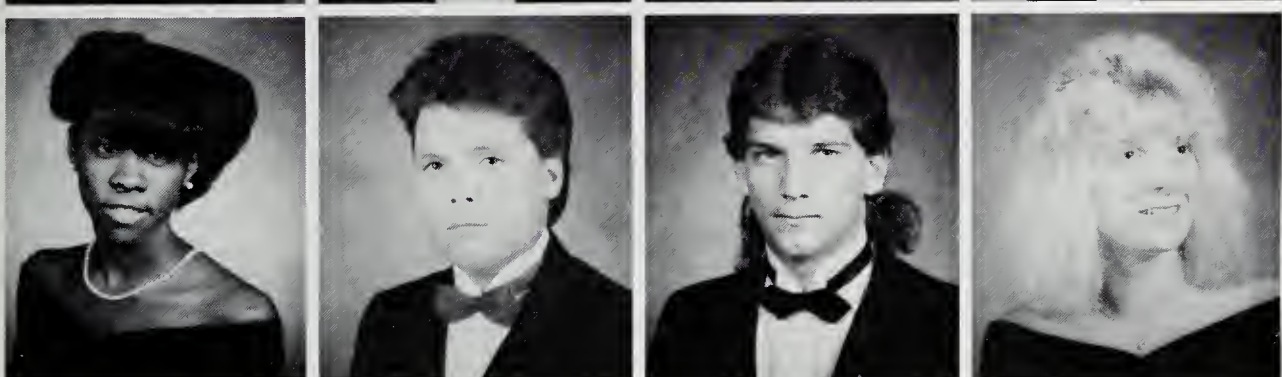
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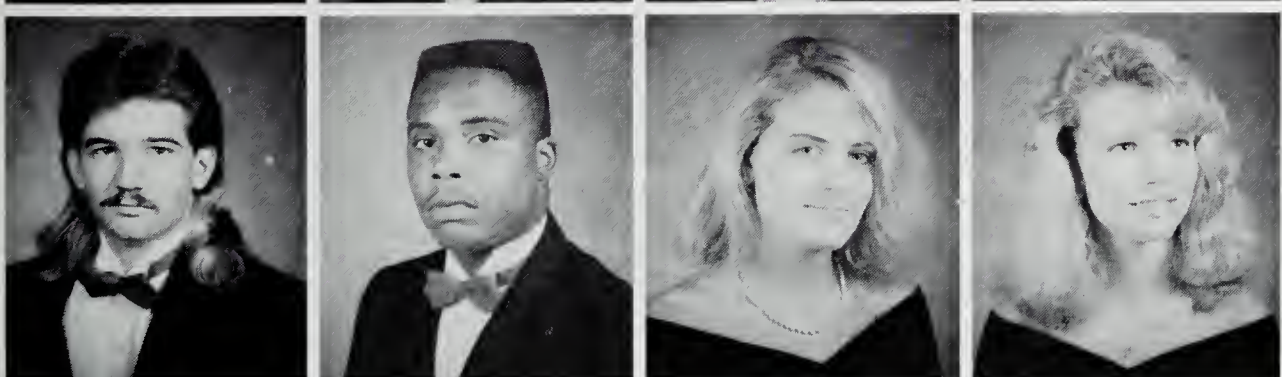
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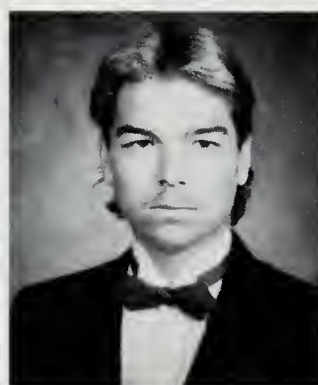
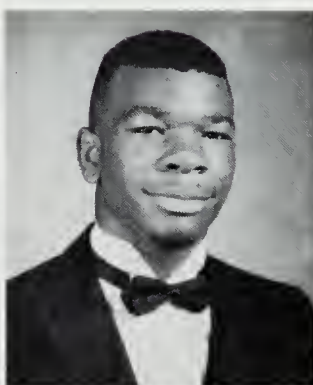
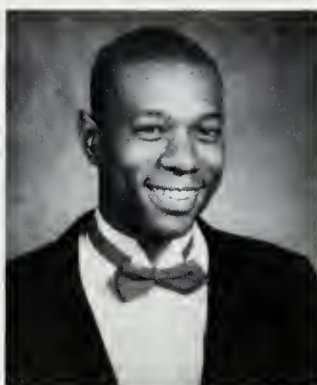
**GOING IN STYLE!**  
James Grant puts on Crystal Stokes' wrist corsage before escorting her to the Senior Prom. Prom expenses put a dent in most seniors' budgets.



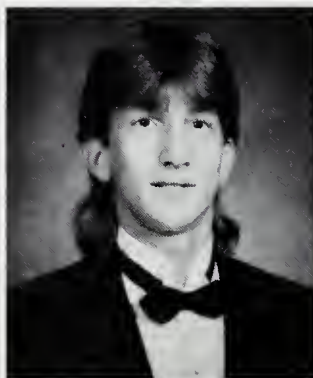
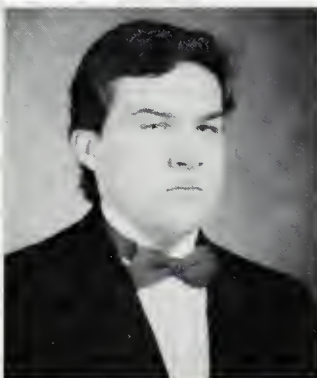
**DO I REALLY NEED THIS?**  
Alan Arnold looks over a memory book while Patricia Wolkowich places an order for announcements with a Herff Jones representative. Seniors spent from \$75 up for announcements, memory books, and thank-you notes.



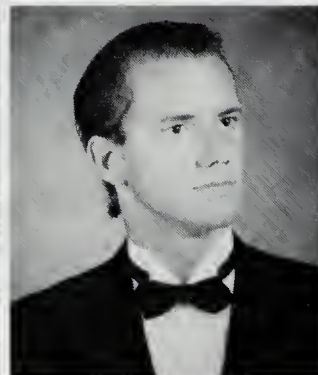
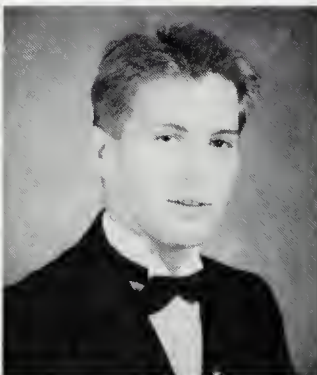
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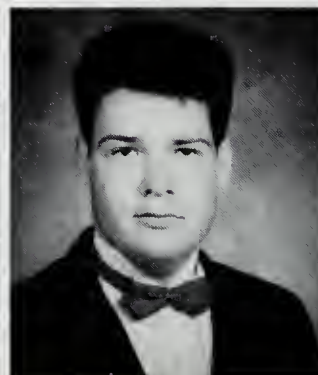
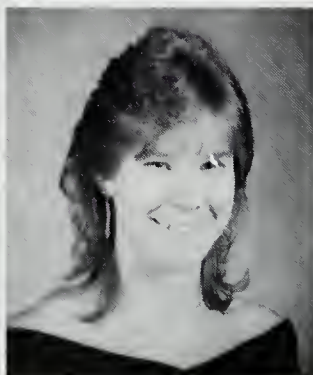
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**SUSAN D. SMALL** : FBLA





# Senior costs

## 'Going out in style'

**Y**ou thought about it for years! You dreamt about the Prom, Class Night, Senior Skip, and the ultimate - Graduation! Little did you realize that you would have to buy your freedom.

Senior expenses mounted continually throughout the year. They began in the fall with fees for the SAT's, college applications, and transcripts. Depending upon how many colleges a senior applied to, the cost could range from \$35 to

\$100.

A second big expense in the fall was purchasing senior pictures. Packages ranged from \$30 on up into the hundreds and, of course, everyone wanted plenty of pictures to exchange with friends and give to relatives.

By January, seniors, already broke from Christmas shopping, prepared to order caps and gowns, announcements and thank-you notes, and to pay class dues. It took careful planning to make ends meet.

"It doesn't seem to matter how much money you try to put aside. There's never enough. I thought I'd planned out exactly how much I needed for everything but then, there were mugs and T-shirts and all kinds of other senior things to buy," said senior Jennifer Gendron.

By the time spring rolled around, most seniors were saving their hard earned cash for the Prom, Senior Skip, and Graduation festivities. The Prom alone was a major expense. Tuxs rented for \$65 or more and formal gowns were a major in-

vestment. In addition, most couples went to dinner before the Prom, bought corsages and boutonnieres, and partied into the wee hours of the morning.

Additional expenses included purchasing a yearbook, buying cap and gown pictures, and stocking up on senior memorabilia.

"I guess we need to think of these expenses as investments because all of the things we buy now will mean even more in the future when we look back on our senior year at KHS," said Gendron.



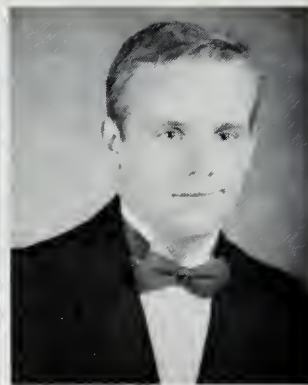
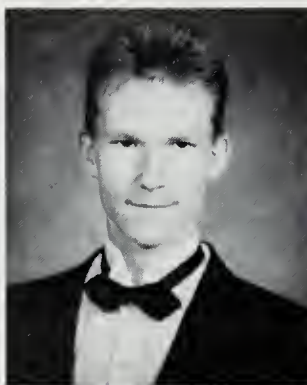
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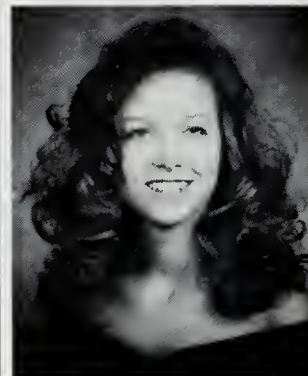
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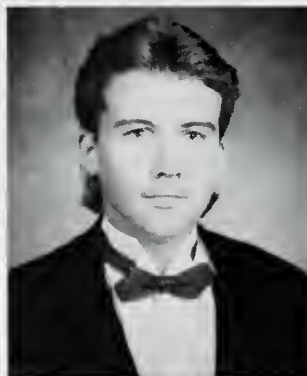
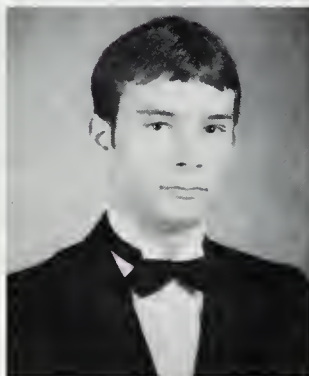
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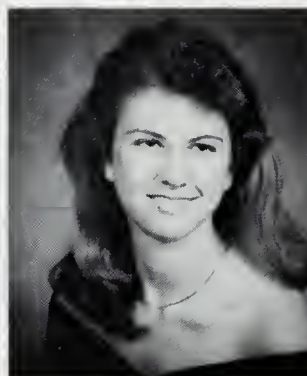
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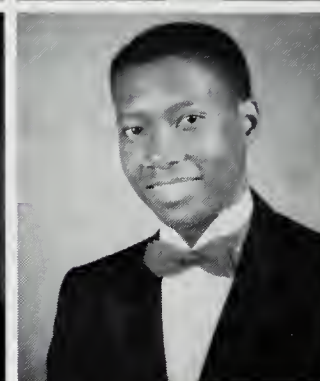
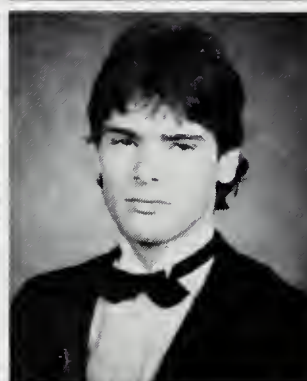
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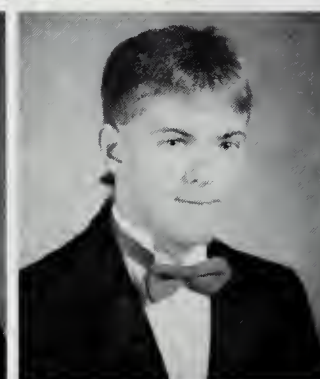
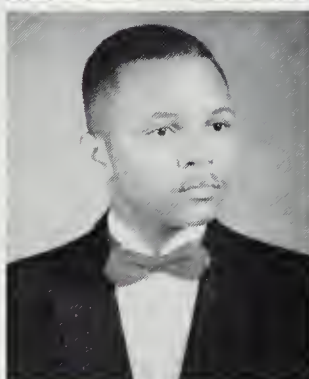
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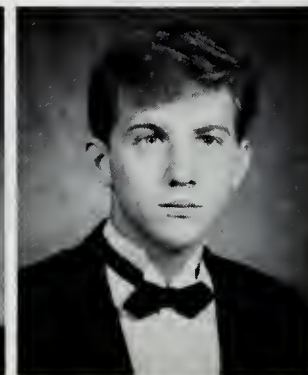
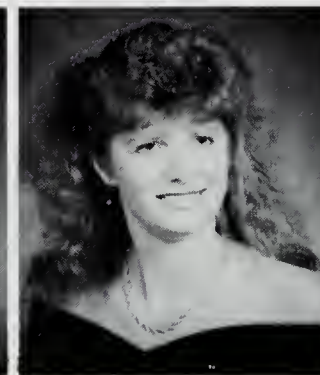
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# Reaping rewards

## Top achievers honored

**T**he Class of 1989 left its mark on Kecoughtan, Virginia, and the world as several senior standouts made impressive achievements in both academics and activities.

Senior Tina Hager, class valedictorian, set a record for winning scholarships for academic achievement. Hager received awards from the Daughters of the American Revolution, Disabled American Veterans, The Virginia Peninsula Women's Business Association, the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Mon-

roe, and the Langley Federal Credit Union.

"I was very surprised to learn that I was valedictorian. When I moved here two years ago, I assumed that my class rank would go down because the students at Kecoughtan are so smart. When I found out that I was still number one, I was really astonished," said Hager.

Senior Tom Smith was crowned Mr. KHS in the first annual Mr./Miss KHS Pageant sponsored by the class in March.

"The Pageant contestants all

had a great time. The work was hard but the reaction from the audience told us it was worth it," said Smith.

Smith and senior Tony Deluzio were members of the All-Virginia Band and senior Chaun Tarver sang with the All-Virginia Choir. Also achieving at the state level was senior Bonnie Benzie who placed second in shorthand in the State Future Business Leaders of America competition.

Seniors Jennifer Gendron and Jennifer Raab anticipated spending time in Europe after graduation

as a reward for their accomplishments. Gendron looked forward to touring with a national choir in Luxemborg, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and Iceland.

"I've always wanted to see Europe and I'm honored to be one of 90 chosen from the United States" said Gendron.

Raab, president of Youth and Government, planned on spending 10 days in England as part of a select group of American teenagers to meet with British officials.

"I'm really excited about the trip!" said Raab.

### SAY CHEESE, MR. KHS!

*Hiding behind a stack of National Honor Society doughnuts, Tom Smith grins at the photographer. Smith was a member of All-Virginia Band, Drum Major of the Kecoughtan Band, and the first Mr. KHS.*





# Senior Quiz

## Symptoms of senioritis

**R**emember the good old days when your biggest concern was getting out of school to go to the beach? You were a senior and life was a party!

Did you have Senioritis-a wild disease that plagued most upperclassmen? Take the following quiz and find out:

1. You did your homework:

- A. Before the MacNeil/Lehrer report?
- B. As the clock struck mid-

night?

C. Never?

2. When you saw freshmen:

- A. You said "Hi, how are you"?
- B. You ignored them?

C. You shoved them into a locker?

3. During class you:

- A. Took five pages of notes that you promptly transferred to your word processor?
- B. Passed notes to friends?

C. Drooled on a blank piece

of paper while you took a nap?

4. When the tardy bell rang:

- A. You were in your seat?
- B. You rushed in the room?
- C. Figured you were already late and didn't go to class at all?

5. When a project was due:

- A. You finished it a month before?
- B. Started working on it the night before?
- C. Suddenly became ill the day it was due?

6. During lunch you:

A. Pulled out your thermos of soup?

B. Cut in line in the cafeteria when no one was looking?

C. Went to Subway or Taco Bell?

If the majority of your answers were "A" - Are you sure you passed the ninth grade?

If your answers were "B" - You never really had Senioritis.

If all of your answers were "C" - You remember what it was like to be a senior.

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**DAPHNE B. WALLACE** : Latin Club, Student Aide

**WENDY L. WALTER** : National Honor Society; Natural Helpers, ICC, President; SCA, Vice-President; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk, Governor's School

**TRAVIS B. WARD** : Ecology Club, Treasurer; Key Club, Science Club, Secretary; Boys' Varsity Basketball, Varsity Soccer

**SHERIE N. WARREN** : DECA, Student Aide

**BOBBY R. WATSON** : A Cappella; DECA; Harbor Lights; Male Ensemble; Model UN

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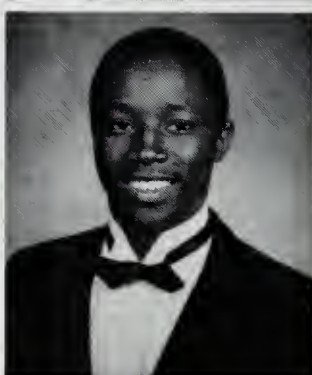
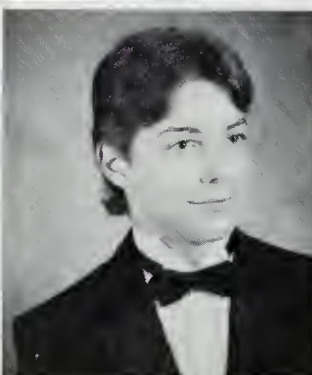
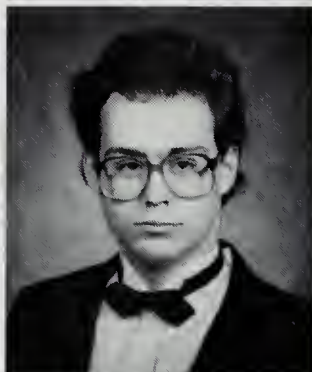
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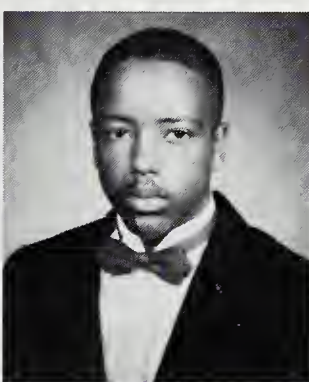






# JUMPING FOR JOY!

*Varsity Cheerleaders Christy Vaisvil and Cheryl Evans lead the senior section at the Football Homecoming Pep Rally in a rousing cheer. Seniors started celebrating early in the year.*



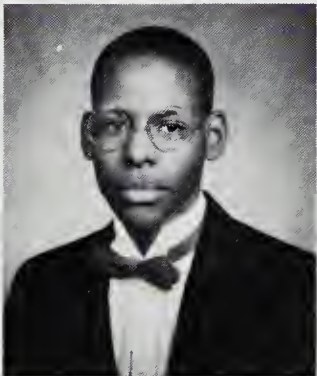
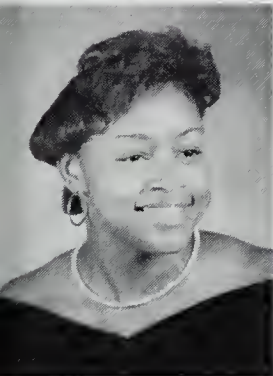
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**FREDDIE B. WILLIAMS** : Varsity Football; Track; Varsity Baseball

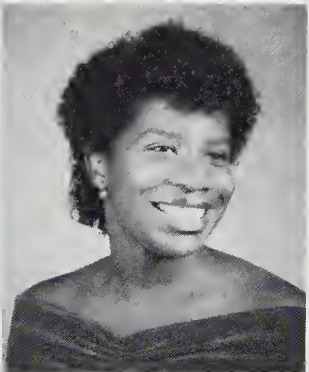
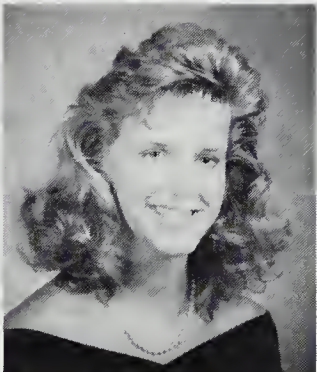
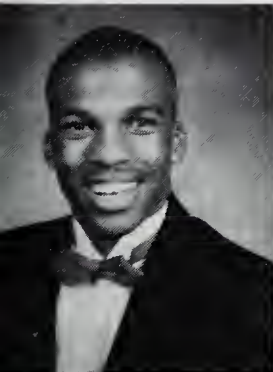


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**TOWANDA F. WILLIAMS** : DECA, FBLA; TV Club

**EDWARD C. WILLIAMSTON** : Track

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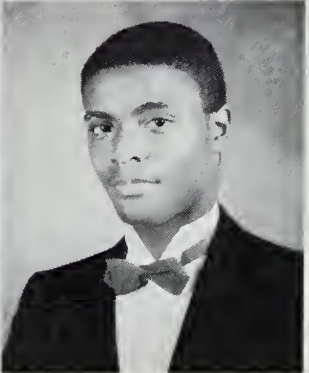
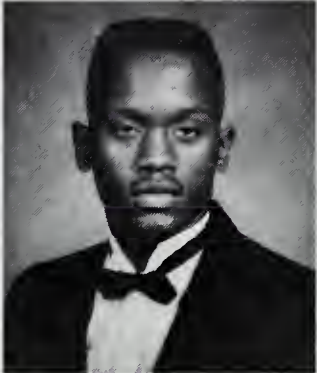


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**MONIQUE L. WILSON** : Mixed Chorus, VICA

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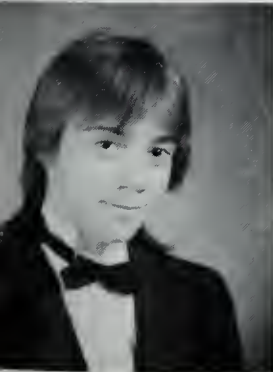


**ANDRE D. WRIGHT** : Mixed Chorus

**JULIE E. WRIGHT** : A Cappella; Harbor Lights

**JOHN E. YOUNG** : FBLA

**LONNIE D. YOUNG** : Forensics; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk



ROBERT T. YOUNG





**AARRGH!**  
Margaret Hamilton "tuffs" it out while taking a test in Mrs. Barbara Young's pre-calculus class.

# **S**tress! Students suffer anxiety attacks when teachers test

**A**s the tardy bell rang, anxious students scrambled to their seats.

"Get ready for a test, class," said the teacher.

There was a flurry of activity as students found clean paper and sharpened their number 2 pencils. Then, all was quiet. Another day of testing had begun.

Students abhorred the idea of testing, whether it was announced ahead of time or a surprise attack. The reaction was fear, even if the student was adequately prepared. If no prior studying took place, students suffered severe anxiety attacks.

"Tests put me under a lot of pressure and stress, especially when I have several on the same day," said

junior Suzanne Giordano. "Then, I feel as though I have to choose one test to study for more than the others."

"Tests put me under a lot of stress because of the tremendous pressure to do well," said sophomore David Caggiano.

"If you don't study and the test is hard, you could fail! That's where the pressure comes in," said freshman Marcia Prata.

Not only did underclassmen face regular testing in classes, but they also were challenged by standardized tests, such as the PSAT.

"I've never been bothered too much by standardized testing but history tests scare me to death!" said junior Keasha Grindley.

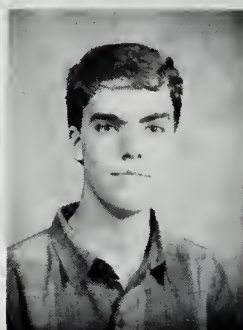
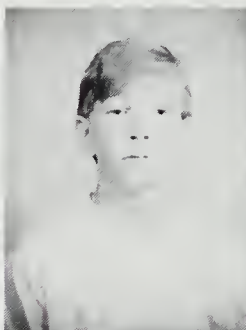
The announcement of a pop quiz often struck terror in the hearts of underclassmen. Students had difficulties grasping the concept of unannounced testing, a popular technique of several teachers.

"There should be no pressure if you study and you shouldn't be nervous," said sophomore Douglas Walter. "However, I don't like pop quizzes and they do make me nervous!"

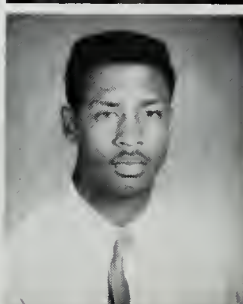
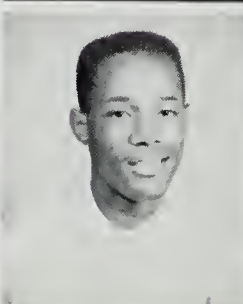
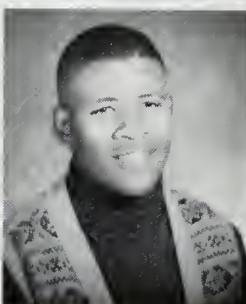
"A pop quiz is not fair! Teachers need to warn us before they test us," protested Prata.

Pressure and stress went hand in hand with tests for most students. It was definitely not a favorite activity.

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**JUST FRIENDS!**  
Hoping that they will remain friends, Danielle Riley returns a class ring to ex-boyfriend Eddie Ramey.

## **B**reaking up! Being in a relationship meant heartache for some

**B**reaking up is hard to do!"

David and Brittany were in love. They vowed to stay together always, no matter what. The next week, they broke up for good and refused to speak to each other. She returned his ring and gifts and fumed about the end of their relationship while he began to date other girls.

Sound familiar? Almost everyone had a similar experience in high school at least once!

"No matter how much it hurts, breaking up is usually for the best!" said sophomore Adrienne Scott.

"For a relationship to work these days you have to start off with a friendship and let that grow into a relationship. Couples these days just start to go out without ever really knowing each other. That's why they eventually break up because they realize the other

person is a jerk!" said junior Sean Holleran.

Many teens "played the field" in high school. They dated different people or preferred to go out with a group of friends. They wanted a chance to determine what sort of a person they were interested in and what they wanted from a relationship.

"I don't think relationships are for everybody. But, then again, because everything at Kecoughtan becomes one big rumor, a person can't 'date around' without acquiring a reputation. It's hard to do what you really want to do without people talking," said junior Margaret Hamilton.

"None of my relationships have been serious so breaking up doesn't really bother me," said sophomore Kathryn Carter.

For those who became more seriously involved, ending a relationship was more difficult.

"When it's a serious relation-

ship and I'm the dumpee, I'm usually very depressed, but I bounce back eventually," said sophomore Adrienne Brown.

"It's always hard to break up with someone but I always try to be optimistic about the situation," said junior Cindy King.

Some relationships went stale and those involved looked forward to their freedom.

"When I'm expecting a relationship to end, I'm relieved when it finally does," said junior Melanie Carwile.

Whatever the reason, breaking up was still hard to do.

"Breaking up is always hard even if you are the one to do it. A broken heart can make anybody hurt," said sophomore Shannon Wayman.

"It's especially hard to get over someone when you really care for a person," said junior Tammy Proffit.



LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON!  
Settled in her den with the remote  
control in hand, Lisa Lowrie  
catches up on the "soaps."

# Soap operas!

## teamy serials offer escape

**R**emember the afternoons you spent watching Cruz, Roman, Bo, Steve, or Scorpio? It was a trip into the wonderful world of "soaps." Many afternoons, you let yourself be swept into a dream world of perfect people and no-win relationships.

"My favorite 'soap' is 'General Hospital' and it's so different from the other 'soaps.' It's easy to follow and it doesn't get jumbled up like the others," said sophomore Tarika Blizzard.

Other torrid 'soaps' also drew avid fans.

"My favorite is 'Guiding Light.' I never used to watch it but my sister got me hooked on it!" said junior Julie Thompson.

Scenery and characters made "Santa Barbara" one of the top favorites with students. Cruz and Eden were the perfect cou-

ple while conniving Gena and Keith, who caused many problems for the Capwells, always kept you guessing.

"It's one of the best 'soaps' on T.V.," said sophomore Chris Fisher.

You thought you had problems? "Another World" showcased Vicky who was pregnant with Jake's baby and was trying to convince Jamie, who was planning to marry Lisa, that it was his.

"I like to watch 'Another World' because it makes my problems seem so small," said sophomore Andrea Rizzo.

The magic of VCR's allowed students to watch their "soaps" regardless of other activities.

"I try to tape the 'soaps' I watch because I miss them during the day. This way, I can see them at night when I have time," said junior Missy Seabolt.



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**VVROOM!**  
Mindy Hollingsworth vacuums her living room on a Sunday afternoon. Many students had regular household chores.

## Helping out!

### Household tasks keep underclassmen busy

**W**hen you got home after a long, hard day at school, you wanted to kick back and relax or watch your favorite soap. Right?

You also wanted to spend your weekends having fun, being with your friends, and enjoying yourself. Right?

After all, home was a place you went to to get away from work. You had enough to do with homework and school. Right?

Wrong on all accounts! Many parents did not agree with that philosophy and students often found themselves spending their free time cooking, cleaning, and doing odd

jobs around the house. Sometimes, an allowance was the reward for doing household chores. But, often, it was just a matter of helping out and doing your part as a member of the family.

"Once a week, my parents make me fix dinner and clean up afterwards," said junior Marc Nucup. "They think it is good training for me!"

Junior Sarah Raab also had to fix dinner frequently. But cooking was not the job she really disliked.

"My mom makes me do my own laundry," said Raab. "I don't even know how to do it. Half of my clothes are no longer their original color," she complained.

Sometimes the job, like woman's work, never got done.

"I don't really do much of anything," said sophomore Debbie Wallace. "Little things every now and then but I'm too busy to do housework," she said.

"I feed the dog and I'm supposed to clean my room but I don't! You can't even see the floor in my room," said junior Courtney Ritenour.

Most students, however, had jobs they had to do whether they felt like it or not.

"I dust, vacuum, clean bathrooms, wash windows. You name it, I do it!" said junior Dawn Conrad.







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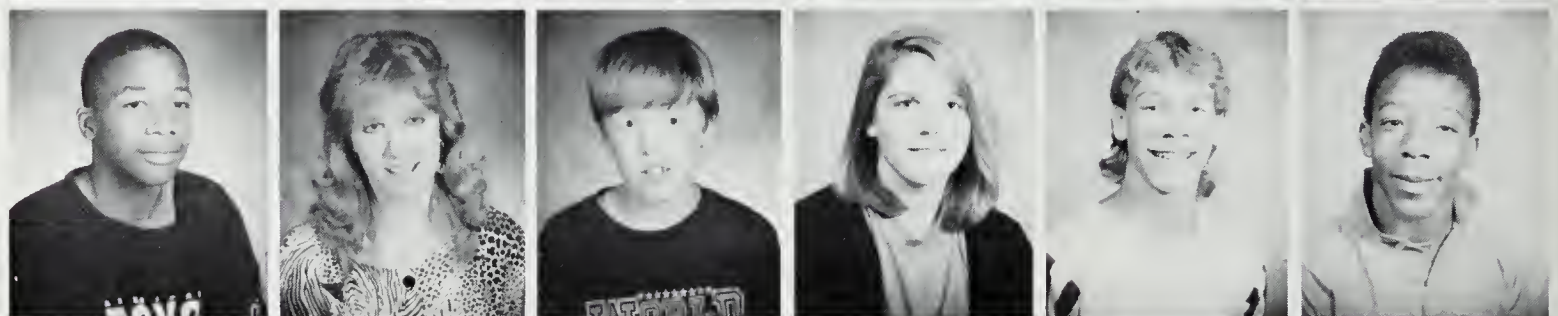
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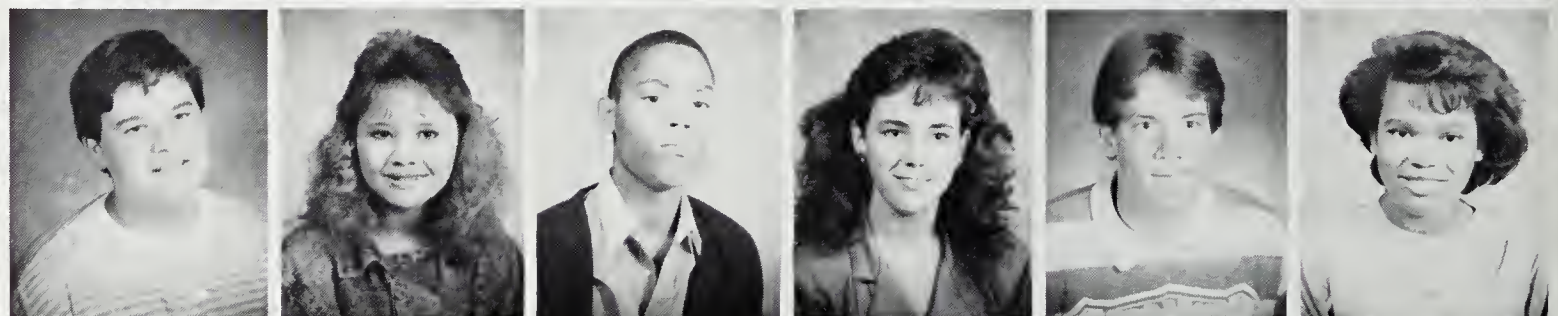
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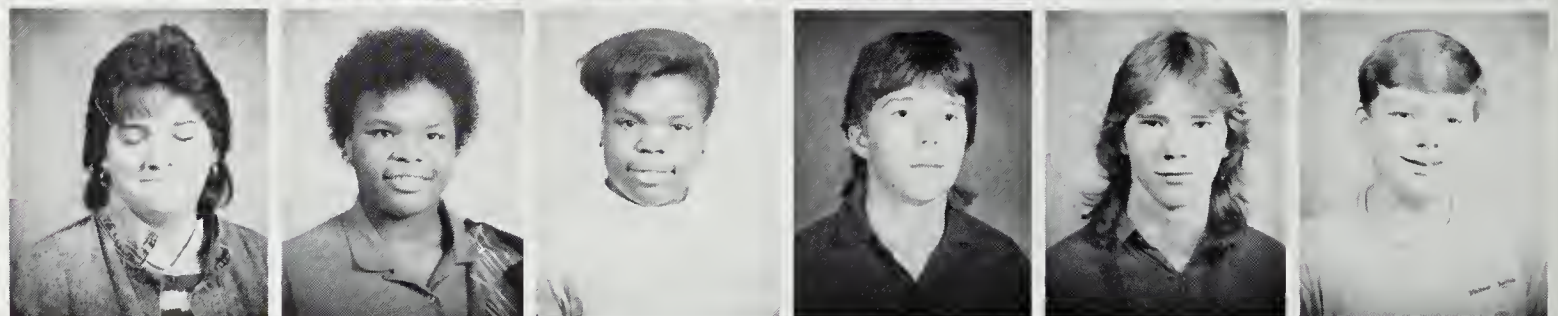
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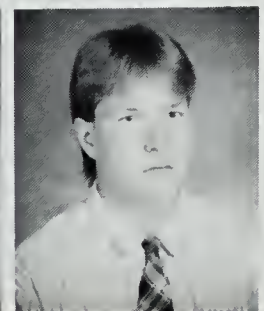
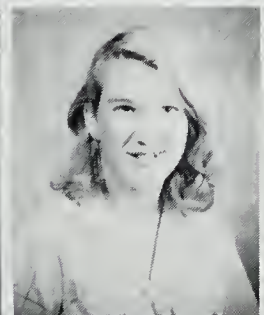
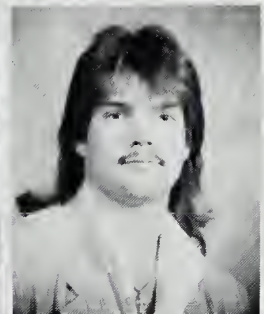
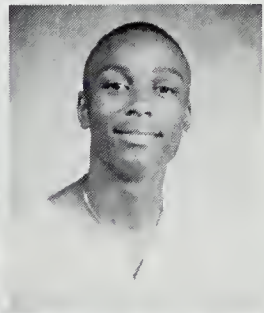
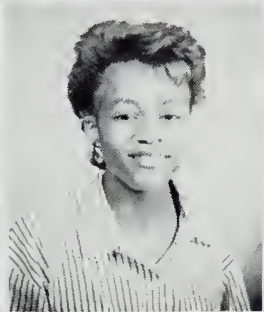
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**THAT GLORIOUS WHITE STUFF!**  
*Enjoying the first snow of the season, Jason Culp pummels Keisha Jarvis with snowballs outside of the school.*

## **H**aving fun! olidays, snow make students act like kids

**N**o matter how old you were or how "cool" you pretended to be, there was still a child somewhere inside. At times, you just couldn't help but act like a kid!

Holidays usually sparked memories of childhood and brought out the kid in many students. For example, hundreds of students, and faculty too, dressed up in costumes on Halloween.

"When October 31 comes around and I get dressed up and take my neighbors trick-or-treating, I feel like a kid again. We go door-to-door and say, 'Trick or treat!' It really is fun and I enjoy the treats just as much as the little kids," said freshman Lisa Carwile.

"I always look forward to Halloween because I get to go out and

pull silly pranks with my friends," explained sophomore Cristy Standage.

For other students, Christmas brought back happy childhood memories and they were reluctant to give up Santa. On Christmas morning, almost everybody was a "little kid" again.

"On Christmas morning, every year, I still run to the Christmas tree and anticipate opening my presents. Even though I'm older now, the traditions at Christmas time take me back to my childhood," said junior Marni O'Connell.

"Christmas is a lot of fun! We always go out and sing carols. When we decorate the tree, it reminds me of things I did as a little kid," said freshman Heather Seward.

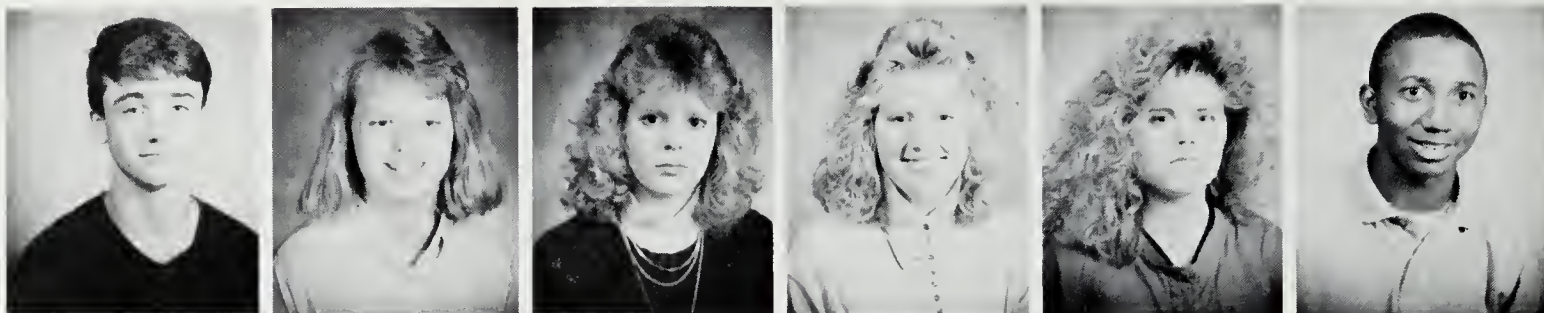
And then there were those who did not need a holiday to be a "little kid" again. They simply waited for the weatherman to do his job. The first snow of the season always brought out the child in most students. They simply could not resist throwing snowballs, building snowmen, and making angels in the snow. When it snowed during school, students went wild!

"Whenever it snows, the first thing I do is make a snowman. I think I have more fun now than I did when I was little," said junior Courtney Ritenour.

"Going out and building a snowman is great! Snowball fights are fun, too! I always feel a little immature when I do stuff like that, but who cares?" said freshman Mike Leinweber.



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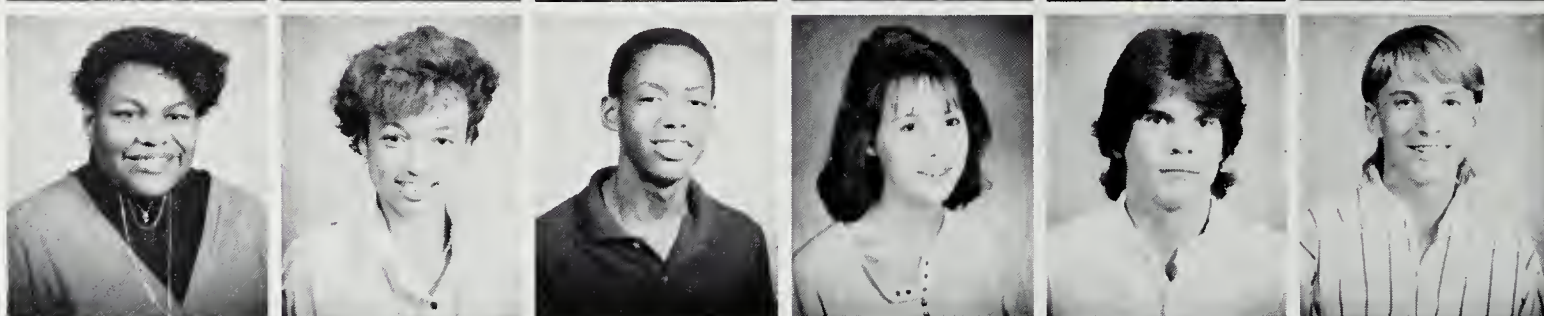
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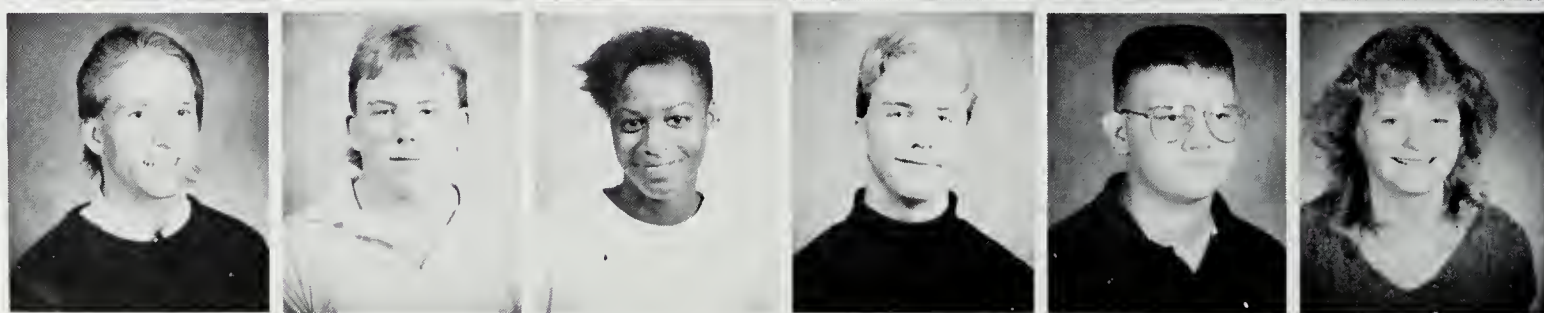
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# Looking good!

## adies like to be 'presentable'

**M**ary Kay woke up at 5 a.m. every morning, without fail. After doing "Jane Fonda's Workout," she steamed her face and carefully coordinated her outfit for the day.

At 6:30, she jumped in the shower and gave her hair a conditioning treatment. Then, she got dressed, expertly applied her make-up, curled her hair, and rushed off to school, with only five minutes to spare. This was her daily routine for three years.

Most girls practiced a similar daily routine. Whether they took two hours or 20 minutes, girls did their best to look "presentable."

"I get up at 6:30. It makes me feel better about myself if I look nice for others," said junior Susan Griffith.

"Even though I don't get up until 7, I still try to make a good impression on people," said junior Veronica Watts.

"I hate to wake-up late be-

cause you still try to look as you would any other day. But, you don't have as much time to do it," said sophomore Jill Walter.

"When I oversleep, I feel rushed and panicky! I feel like I won't have time to get ready. And, believe me, I know! I do it every morning," said junior Marni O'Connell.

The primping process went on all day, sometimes even in class. No girl would be caught without her brush, makeup, mirror, and lipstick. Whenever pictures were taken, girls made a special effort.

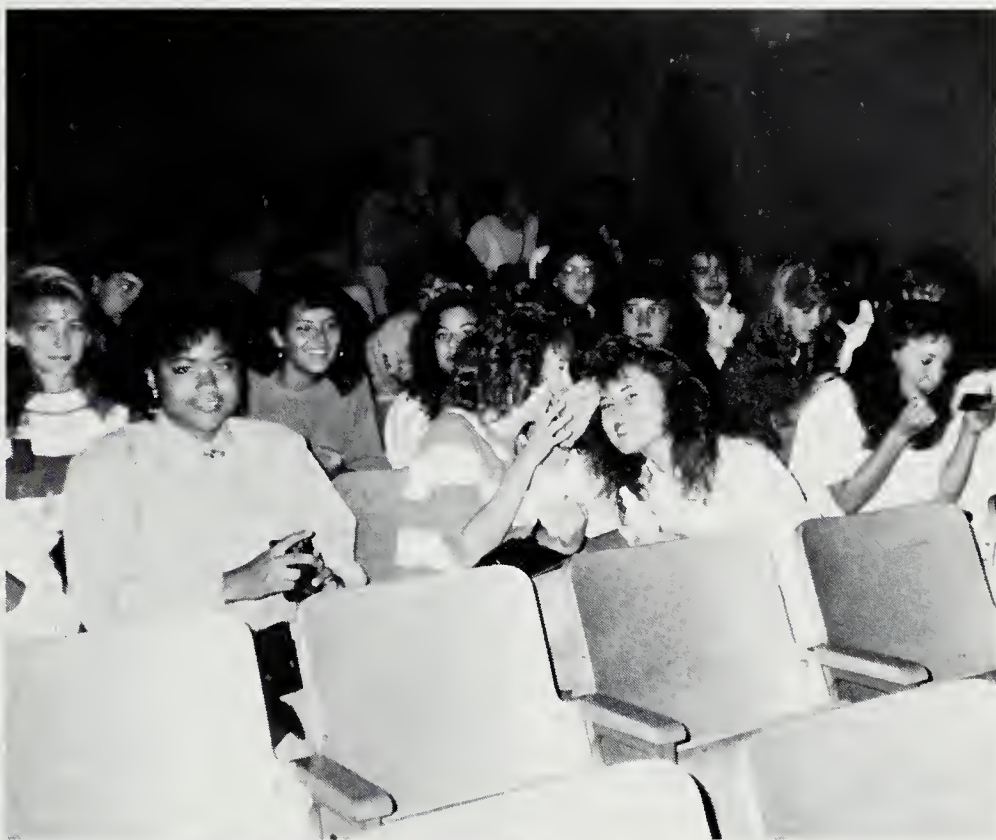
But, was it really important? If a girl came to school "bummed out," would it really have made a difference?

"It would make a difference to me! If my hair looks bad or if I'm wearing something I don't like, it makes me feel awful all day long," said Griffith.

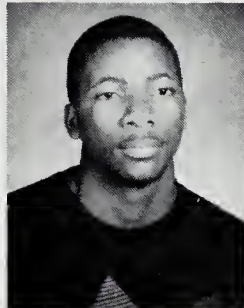
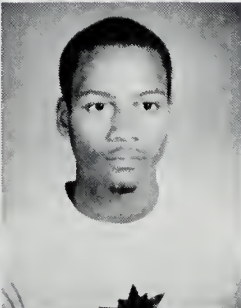
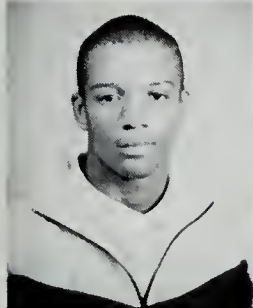
"It would probably make a difference to most girls. People judge you by the way you look! It's sad, but true!" said junior Eddie Ramey.

### VANITY, THY NAME IS WOMAN!

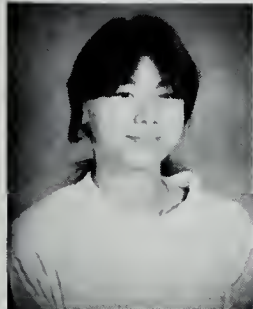
*Waiting to have yearbook pictures taken in September, underclassmen check their hair and makeup before meeting the photographer.*



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**LAST MINUTE JOB!**  
Jill Walter burns the midnight oil at home in order to finish a project due the next day.



## Putting it off! Procrastinators afflicted with dreaded disease

**Y**ou had four weeks to do that term paper for English and there you were, the day before it was due, in the city library late at night. How much had you accomplished? Nothing! You were frantic!

Your story was due for the newspaper tomorrow and you hadn't even conducted an interview. You would miss that deadline and Mrs. Grimm would be furious.

Your science project had to be on display in the cafeteria by 2:35 tomorrow afternoon and you did not even have the foggiest notion of what to do, much less the time to put it all together.

If any of those scenarios sound familiar, you may have suffered, as did many of your classmates, from the dreaded disease that afflicted high school students. It was called "procrastination."

Students cited many reasons when asked why they procrastinated. "I work better under pressure," "I guess I'm just basically lazy," or "I just can't get interested" were typical answers.

Lazy people were usually the ones who found anything else they possibly could to do before they did their homework. They just could not bring themselves to put pen to paper.

"I'm lazy," said sophomore Rodney Foster. "I have better things to do!"

Those students who were "just not interested" waited until the last minute because only then was the project important enough to put some effort into it.

"I don't feel like doing it until the last minute because it is too boring to think about," said junior Adrian Pendergraft.

Those students who worked "better under pressure" felt

that you were more "creative" when you knew you had to accomplish something.

"When you wait until the last minute, you brainstorm and all your great ideas come to you," explained junior Jeff Lee.

Whatever the reason, students procrastinated. In general, they were of the belief that "you should never do anything today that you could put off until tomorrow."

"I'll give you a quote tomorrow," said sophomore Mike Behan when asked to contribute to this story.

Procrastination was just as common as smoking in the bathrooms or trying to squeeze through crowded hallways to get to class.

"The doctor said procrastination was the source of all my sorrow. I don't know what that big word means. I'll look it up tomorrow," said one anonymous student.





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# Personalized!

## lates reflect driver's interests, personality

One of the most popular ways to express your personality was to personalize your license plate. It was one way to be creative.

"Personalized license plates are a great idea! They make you stand out from all of the other cars on the road," said junior Shannon Wayman.

Many students put their name, nickname, or even the type of car they drove on the li-

cense plate. Still others chose to refer to a favorite pastime or wanted to show that they played a sport.

"I have worked hard at being a soccer goal keeper and enjoy every minute of playing. I chose 'keeper' for my plates," said junior Sean Holleran.

Because of the limited amount of space on the plates, students sometimes shortened names and words, leaving one or more letters out, in order to

make it fit.

"I sometimes find it a challenge to decipher the words on license plates," said freshman Becky King.

Why didn't everyone have a license plate that expressed their own personality?

"The only problem with personalized license plates is that they cost more than the regular ones and you might not get your first choice," said junior Ed Tilley.

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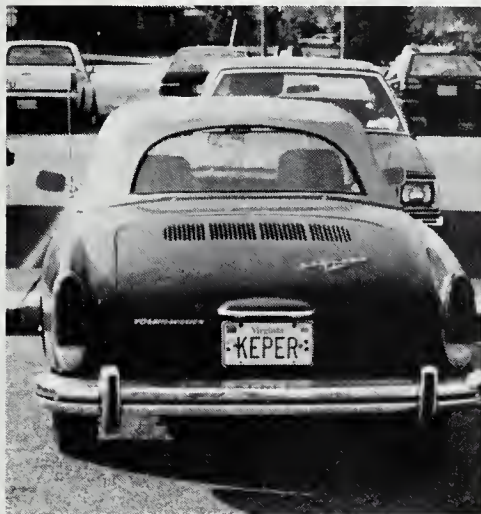


### "J-NIFER"

Jennifer Staton shortens her name to personalize her plate.

### MAKING IT KNOWN!

Soccer goalie Sean Holleran uses "Keper" to reflect his avid interest in the sport.



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# Surprise!

## tudents reject unwanted gifts

**P**olka dot shirts that dated back to the '60's, out-of-style cowboy boots, underoos, which you wore when you were five-years old, icky costume jewelry, or clip earrings for your pierced ears were just a few of the dumb presents students received from parents and relatives on one occasion or another.

"Often, for Christmas, I get an out-of-style outfit or underwear that is too small. I wish people would just realize that money is always in style," said sophomore Andrea Rizzo.

"Sometimes, I get a present I really don't like and I keep it for a couple of months and when I feel like cleaning out my closet, I end up throwing it away," said junior Sonja Peters.

Parents were famous for getting clothes that looked like the kind of thing they wore when they were teenagers. But, it was not too difficult to get them to exchange it. It was difficult,

however, to decide what to do about a gift that a girlfriend or boyfriend presented with great pride at Christmas or on your birthday.

"I keep the gift, even if I don't like it. I just remember that 'it's the thought that counts,'" said junior Cindy King.

"I never know what to do! It seems a shame to keep something you will never use or wear, especially if it costs a great deal of money. I don't want to be rude, but sometimes I have to ask if I can exchange it or take it back," said junior Margaret Hamilton.

About the only thing students could do, without being rude, when they received a really dumb present was to grin and bear it!

"When I get a present I hate, I put a fake smile on my face and thank them over and over, quietly walk away, and stuff it in the bottom of my closet. What else can I do?" said Rizzo.

### LOOKS TOO BIG!

*Lisa Lowrie checks the size of a shirt she received as a birthday present.*



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# G

## etting 'A's'!

### Grading scale makes it hard

What was a grade? It was a number ranging from 0 to 100 that could

have a dramatic effect on your future.

It was a rating of academic performance in school that established a record of achievement throughout a high school career. Grades determined what type of courses you took and where you would go to college.

Grades also determined class rank and graduation. How important were grades to students?

"Grades are extremely important to me. I want to go into a highly competitive field," said junior Jennifer Cui.

"Grades are important because they reflect what kind of a person you are," said sophomore Cristy Standage.

"The grades I get are always important to my parents. They

want me to do the best I can," said junior Julie Thompson.

Many students felt the Hampton grading scale was "too tough." Since an "A" ranged from 95-100, a "B" from 87-94, a "C" from 78-86, and a "D" from 70-77, students felt that there was excessive pressure applied.

"There is a lot of pressure on you to do well. It's hard to make an "A" in some courses when you have to have a 95 or above average," said Thompson.

Other area schools had lower grading scales. At Lafayette High School in Williamsburg, for example, an "A" was easier to earn since there was a 10 point range, 90-100.

"The grading system is alright but I think the school system should consider changing to a 10 point scale," said junior Brian Crewe.

#### IT'S A TOUGH ONE!

Richard Walters and Konyika Robinson watch as Courtney Ritenour puts the grading scale on the blackboard for discussion.



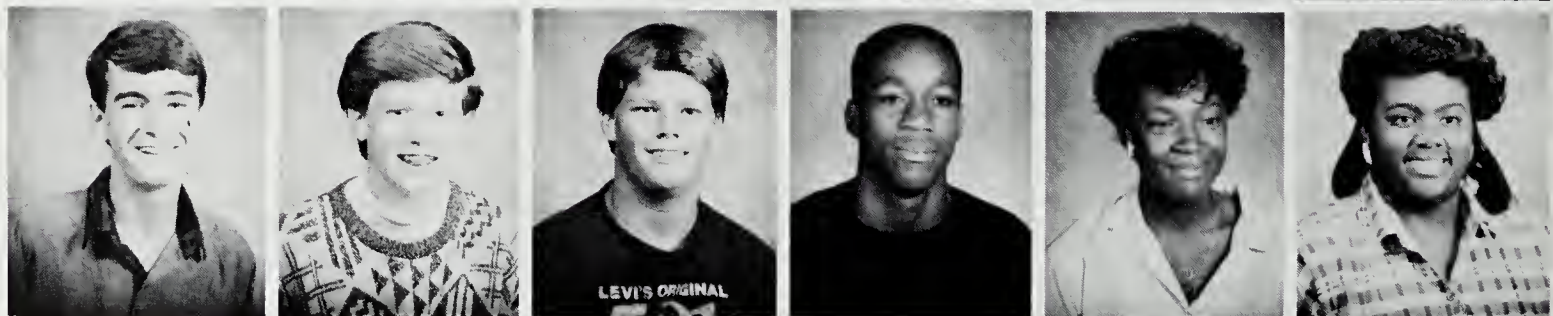
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DECISIONS, DECISIONS!  
Elizabeth Holt considers which  
books she will need to take home  
to complete her homework.



## Heavy load! Homework takes away free time

**Y**ou watch the clock - 2:33, 2:34, 2:35! Ring! Another day of school is finally over! But, wait! You are not free yet. You have to swing by your locker and pick up your books because, as usual and especially if you are a junior, you have homework.

Students agreed that they did enough work at school and that they needed time to themselves at home.

"I think that teachers should give us more time in class," said sophomore Andrea Rizzo.

"Homework really gets on my nerves!" said sophomore Emily Curtis.

"I don't like it because I work at school all day and when I get home, I want time to rest," said sophomore Amy Kinser.

A few students, however, believed that homework was necessary.

"I feel that homework in moderate amounts is an essential part of a good learning process," said sophomore Tarika Blizzard.

Juniors were the most likely to have homework every night. It was, academically, a tough year for most. However they did not complain too bitterly.

"It (homework) doesn't bother me, just as long as it's not on weekends," said junior Brian Serafini.







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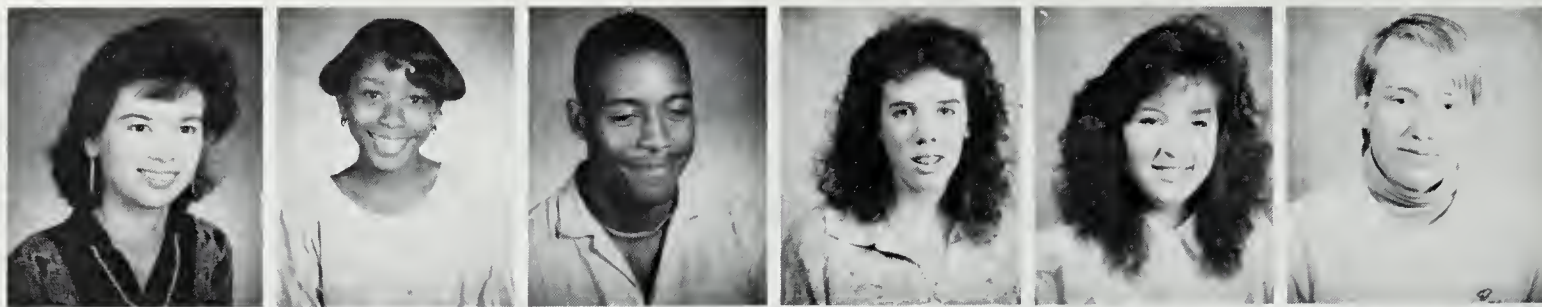
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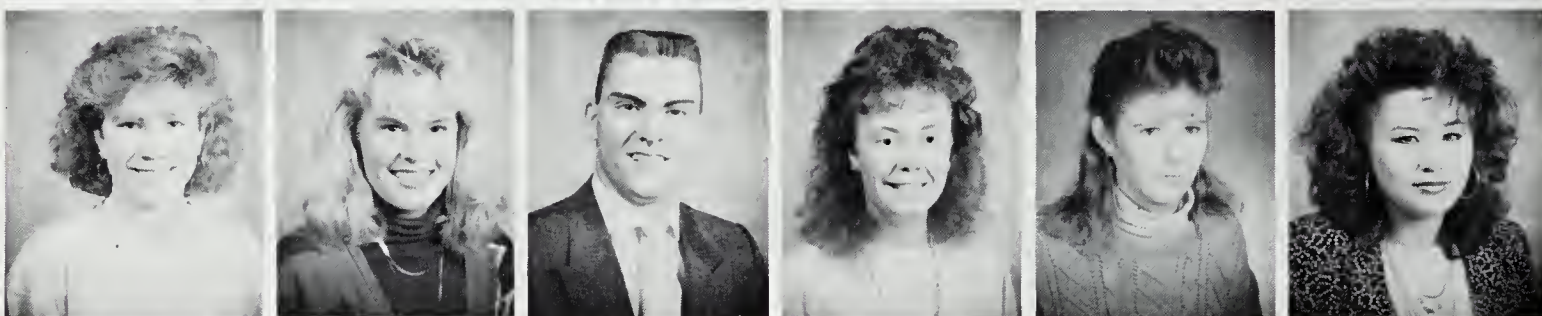
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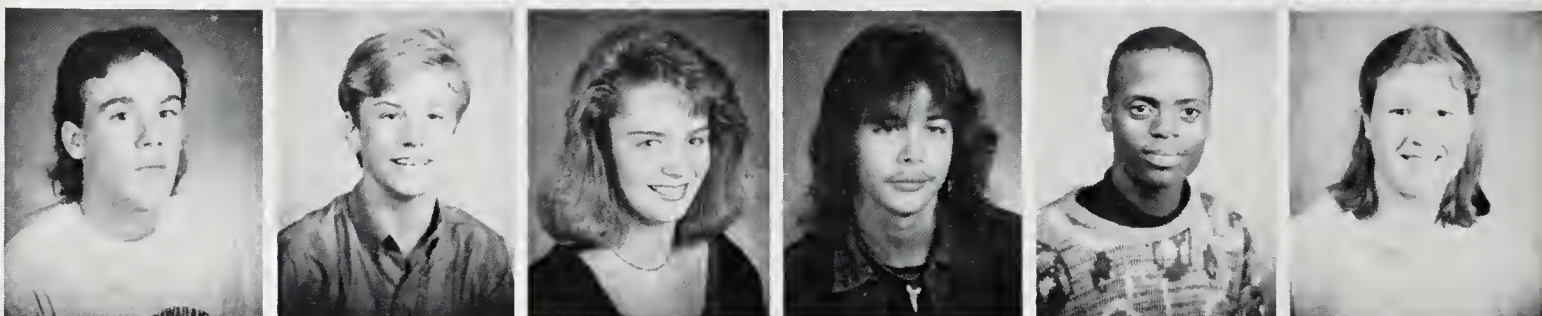
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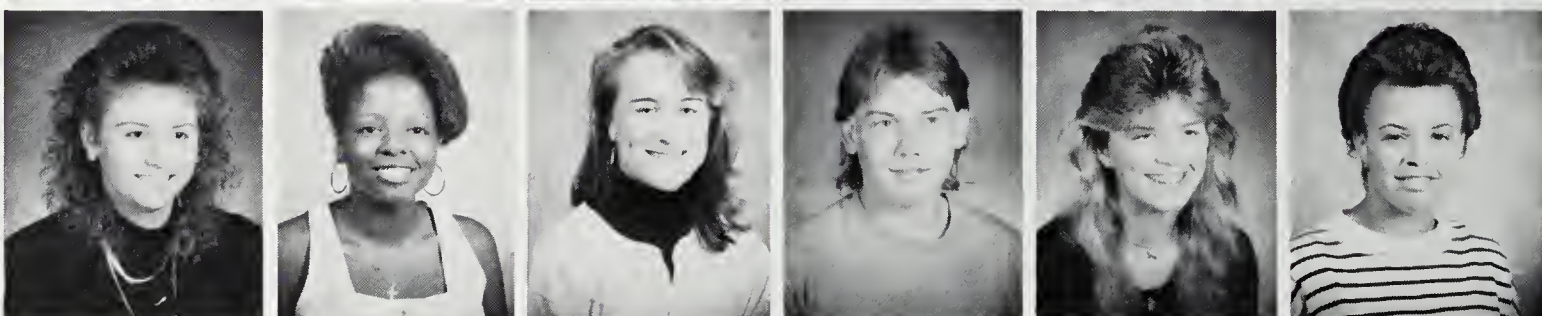
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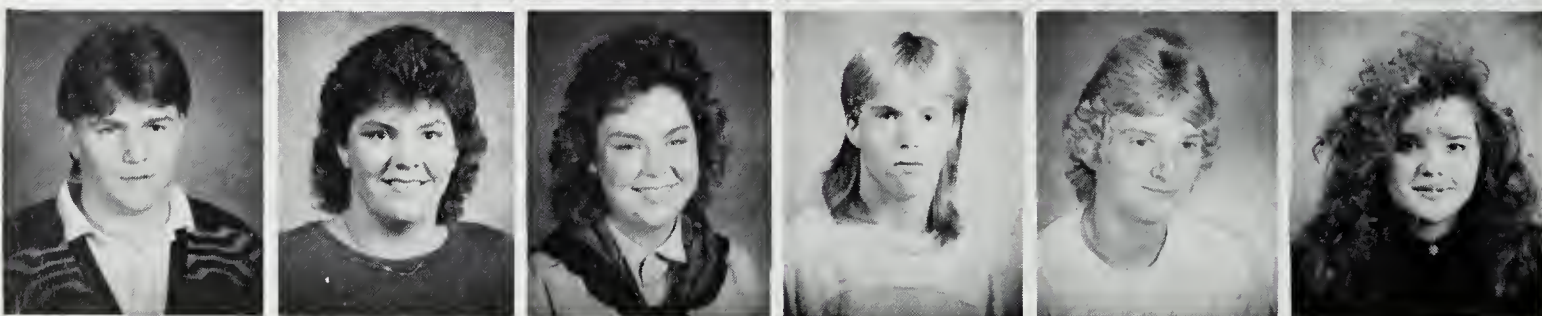
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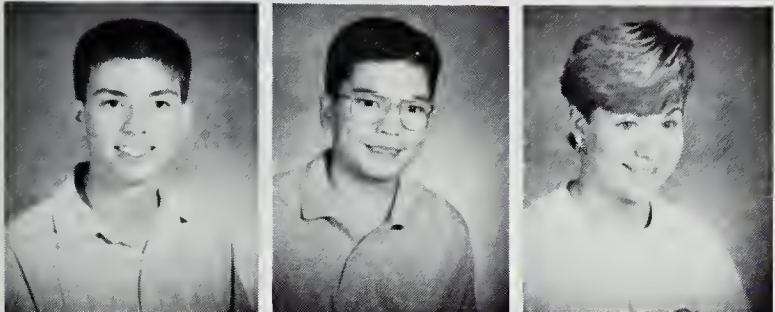
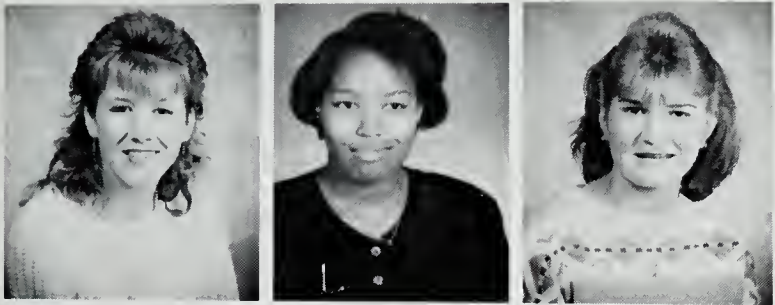
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# ONE WAY TO EARN A BUCK!

*Bus boy Jamie McMahon clears dishes off of a table at Chi-Chi's Mexican restaurant. Many students worked part-time.*



## Working stiff!

ages mean money to spend

**M**oney! Every student wanted it! All were convinced that they never had enough. For most students, the desire to have more money was what drove them to get a part-time job.

"I have a job so that I can buy things for myself," said freshman Kenyatta Malone.

"I got a job because I was tired of asking my parents for money," said junior Michelle Belor. "Also, I needed the money to buy clothes!"

Although most students needed money for personal spending, others were saving for much more important things.

"I'm saving my money for a new car. I'd like to get a BMW," said sophomore Matthew Patterson.

"I'm putting money away to help pay for the insurance and gas for my car," said junior Christopher Hall.

While money was important, students also found that gaining expe-

ble were job benefits.

"I enjoy working at the library because I like to help people," said junior Lakshmi Chaudhuri. "I think I benefit from the experience."

When the Blue Laws were repealed, many students had to work on Sunday.

I refuse to work on Sundays, said junior Melanie McClintock. "I believe that Sundays should be spent with my family at home and at church," she explained.

Students who did work on Sunday usually worked from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"I like working on Sundays because I make time-and-a-half, and business is slow. It makes working easier," said Peebles' employee junior Brian Koren.

"I don't work so I enjoy having the malls open on Sunday for shopping. If I had to work, I would hate it!" said junior Natalie Cumpson.



# Disgusting!

## Dissecting elicits mixed feelings

These were the best years of your life! There you were, sitting behind a big, black table, wearing eye protectors, and holding a scapel. What were you doing? You were dissecting a cow's eyeball!

After making the first incision, an icky, blue fluid spurting out all over the table. This was really your idea of fun!

"I think dissecting animals is sort of interesting. I wouldn't do it all by myself, though. I don't like cutting," said sophomore Cristy Standage.

"Dissecting animals in biology is very disgusting! I have a weak stomach and I can't look at animal parts sitting on the table," said sophomore Alicia Shaughnessy.

Students in Mrs. Adgeline Hill's advanced biology classes dissected a crayfish, a worm, a frog, the cow's eyeball, and a sheep's brain. Mr. Leonard Thomas' biology classes dissected crayfish, frogs, and fish.

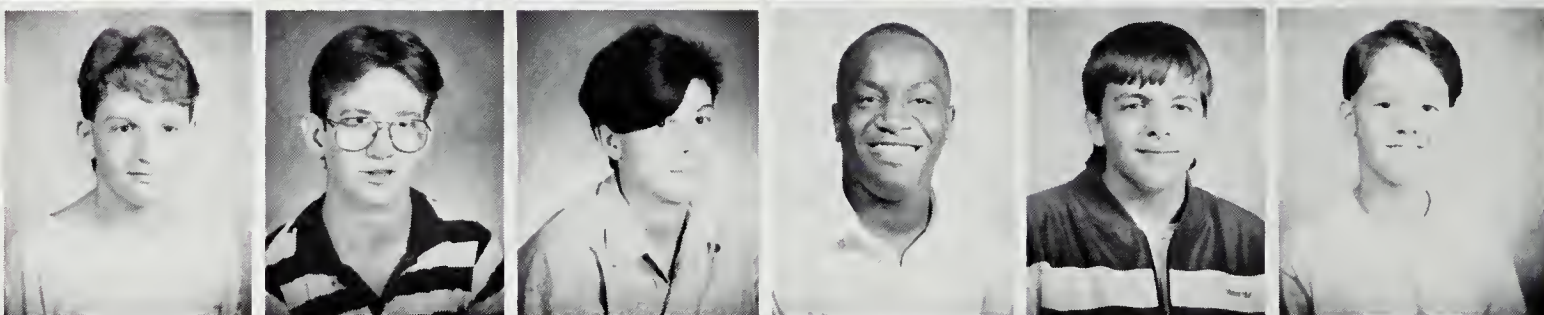
"I enjoyed doing the frog. It was the only animal that we dissected that sort of resembles the human body," said sophomore David Caggiano.



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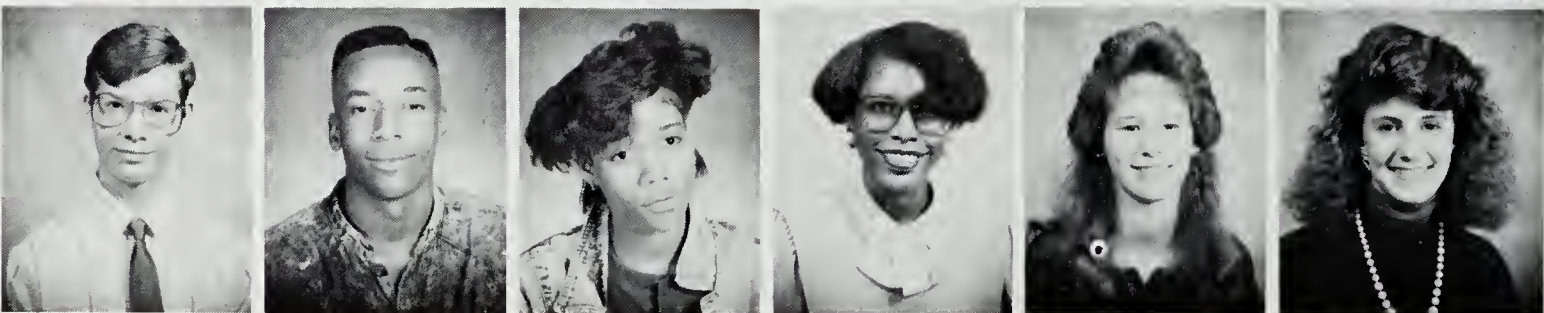
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YUK!

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explore the body parts of a cray-  
fish in their biology class.



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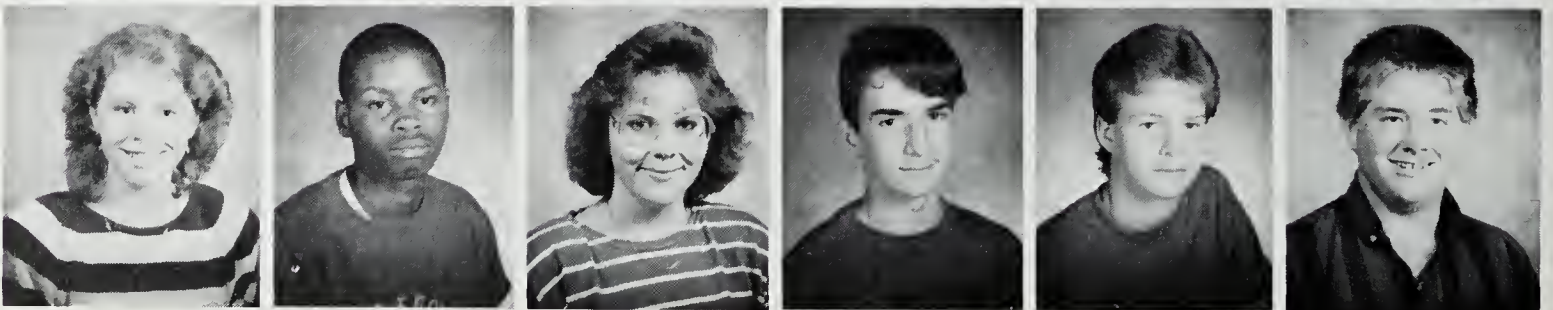
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Geoffrey Shoemaker 11  
Timothy Shotwell 9







#### FEELING BLUE!

*Wishing they were "anyplace else but here," Vicki Balod and Debbie Penso eat their lunch in the school cafeteria.*

## Boy oh boy! Bad days mean bad moods

**A**ngrily, you rushed out of the classroom as the bell rang and stormed over to your locker. After kicking your locker five or six times, it finally opened. What a day you were having!

First, your teacher yelled at you for forgetting your homework, and then you and your best friend got into an argument. It was a terrible day, so no one could blame you for being in a bad mood, right?

Depending on your frame of mind when you woke up in the morning, a little thing like not enough sugar on your cereal was enough to turn you from Dr. Jeckyl to Mr. Hyde.

"I get in a terrible mood when my teacher gives me too much homework. It's just that I have six teachers who all expect me to devote 100

per cent of my time to their class," said sophomore Charles Hope.

"I get pretty grumpy when other people give me a hard time or when things don't go right," said junior Julie Thompson. "Talking to a good friend helps!"

For many students, it was difficult to stay in a good mood when pressures added up and things did not run as smoothly as expected. Too much homework and not enough sleep were often to blame.

"A lot of the time, I get tired because I do my homework and work at the same time. It can be frustrating!" said junior Veronica Watts.

"Whenever I don't get enough sleep at night, I can be a monster!" said junior Jennifer Cui. "Killing somebody - anybody - relieves the tension. I'm just kidding, of course!" added Cui.



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Shunda Smith 11  
Stacy Smith 10



NOT A PRETTY SIGHT!  
Injuries, such as James Kostyal's  
broken finger, made doing class  
work difficult.



# Break a leg!

## Broken bones made it tough!

**B**reak a leg" meant "good luck" but when you did actually break a leg, or any other bone in your body, you felt that you had no luck at all!

Broken bones, sprained ankles, and fractured fingers were common sights in the halls. Getting down crowded halls and doing normal things in class was tough!

"I had to use crutches for over two and a half months. No one invited me out and only a few people came over. I didn't think anyone cared, but it turned out many people were willing to lend a helping hand at school," said junior Keisha Jarvis.

"We get between one to ten injuries a day in the clinic. Luckily, there are usually only one or two

serious injuries a month," said School Nurse Mrs. Joyce Geithmann.

Most injuries happened to athletes but anyone could suffer an injury.

"I was knocked down by a guy who fell on my ankle while playing basketball in P.E. I pulled the ligament bad enough to require a cast. If the cast doesn't help, I may have to have surgery," said sophomore Craig Rice.

Sometimes, it was an innocent bystander who got hurt.

"I was at my locker after school when two guys started fighting. The next thing I knew, I was on the floor with a fractured foot. Now, I have to wear a cast for the next four weeks," said junior Mary Whitley.

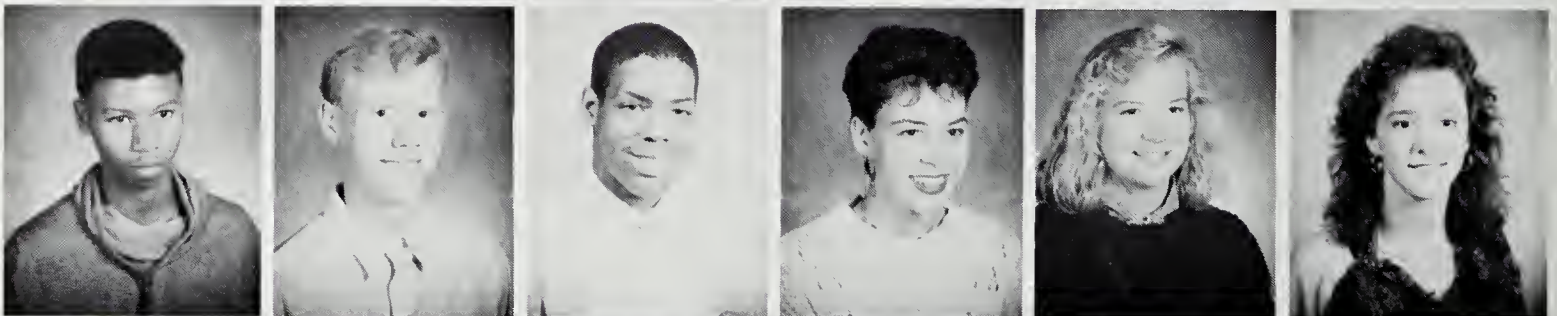
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Glenda West 9





# LOOKING GOOD!

Blake Routten poses for a picture at the '88 U.S. Roller Skating Championships.



## On a roll! Outstanding skater places 6th

Junior Blake Routten skated her way to a sixth place national ranking in Lincoln, Nebraska during national roller skating competition.

"It was very nerve wracking when I went to nationals because there were so many good people. I never thought I would place sixth. I was really surprised," said Routten.

After practicing every day and winning the first place title in the Southeast Region, Routten moved up to national competition.

"My practice time varies. I have softball practice until about 5:30. Then I go straight to the rink and practice until 7:30 p.m.

Sometimes, I even go in for extra practice when a competition is coming up," said Routten.

Routten cited her family's support as one reason for her success.

"My family was very excited when I went to nationals. So were my other teammates that didn't make it. They stayed from 10 a.m. until 12 midnight to watch me skate and cheer me on," said Routten.

Routten's coaches, Barbara Jean and Nickie Nolte, described her routine as "a spinner's dream filled with outer forward to inner back to outer back to invert and broken ankle spins." They hope Routten will continue skating in the future.





**BUDDIES, PALS!**  
Shannon Bates, Adrienne Brown,  
and Lori Belihar enjoy a snack at  
the concession stand during a  
home basketball game.



## **T** rue friends! imes require faithful buddies

**T**hey were the ones who stuck by you through thick and thin. They were there when you needed a shoulder to cry on, when you needed someone to share your excitement, or when you needed to gripe about your unbelievable amount of homework. They were your buddies, pals, friends, or amigos!

Parents often told you that the friends you made in high school were some of the best friends you would ever make. They would be friends forever - important people in your life.

"I've made a lot of friends here at school. Some of them I hope to keep forever," said junior Amy

Roscoff.

"High school is one of the most crucial times in life! It is when you really need friends and, once you've made those friends, you usually keep them," said junior Courtney Ritenour.

Since many students considered the teens one of the hardest times in their lives, they felt that everyone needed friends to keep them going.

"It is very important to have that special someone you can turn to for comfort and acceptance - someone who will always be there for you! I don't know where I would be without my best friend, Patricia," said sophomore Tarika Blizzard.







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Debra Zendt 11



## STAFF Dedicated workers keep school running smoothly

**B**ehind the scenes a group of dedicated secretaries, cafeteria workers, custodians, counselors, and others kept the school running smoothly.

The endless details involved in running the main office, maintaining the premises, answering parents' questions, keeping the school's accounts, and scheduling were daily chores for these "Super" men and women. However, most of them liked their jobs.

"Working with people is what makes my job fun. I enjoy meeting and dealing with people," said office receptionist Mrs. Peggy Byrd.

"Occasionally, I'm doing 20 things at a time, like answering the phone. It seems to ring whenever I start some work," said Mrs. Carol Shoemaker, record clerk.

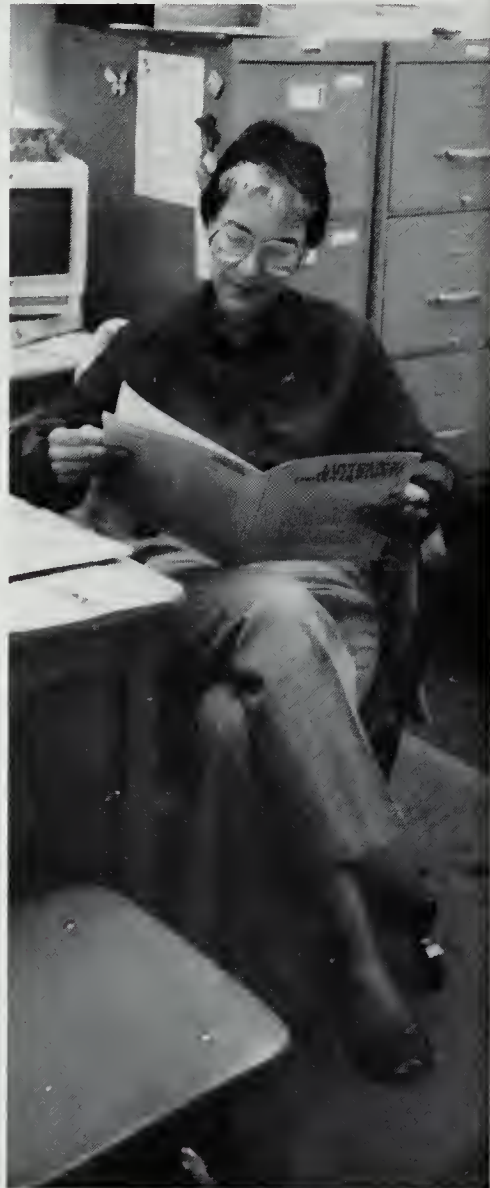
Preparing 750 meals a day kept the cafeteria workers

busy. But, in addition, they baked rolls and breads for special occasions and helped prepare special meals for the faculty and administration. Preparations for lunch began early in the morning and clean-up took until mid-afternoon.

"You have to like this type of job. Sometimes, you have to put up with ungrateful people. It's the polite students that make our days," said Cafeteria Manager Mrs. Peggy Martin.

Custodians, responsible for the physical upkeep of the building, spent their days cleaning up after students and assisting teachers.

Guidance counselors and guidance secretary Mrs. Esther Penrod provided many services for students and bookkeeper Mrs. Theresa Adams handled money from sales, fundraising projects, and school fee collections.



### MONEY, MONEY, EVERYWHERE!

Homeroom teachers Mrs. Pam Szynal and Mr. Michael McCormick turn in their fees to Mrs. Theresa Adams, school bookkeeper.





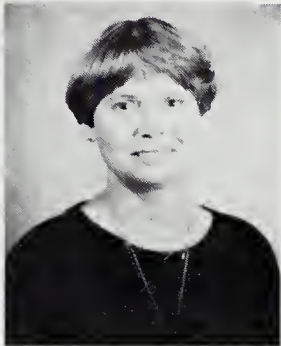


### BUSY LADY!

As part of her varied duties, Guidance secretary Mrs. Esther Penrod answers the phone in the guidance office.



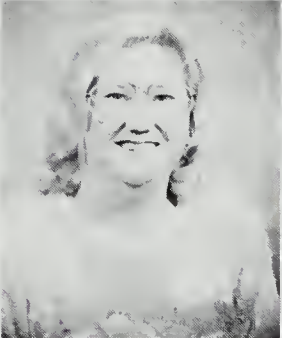
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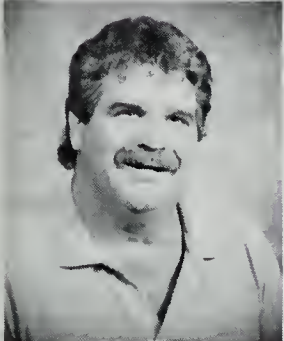
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**MRS. SUSAN BOOTH** : Science



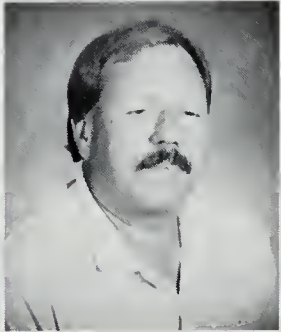
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**MRS. PEGGY BYRD** : Secretary



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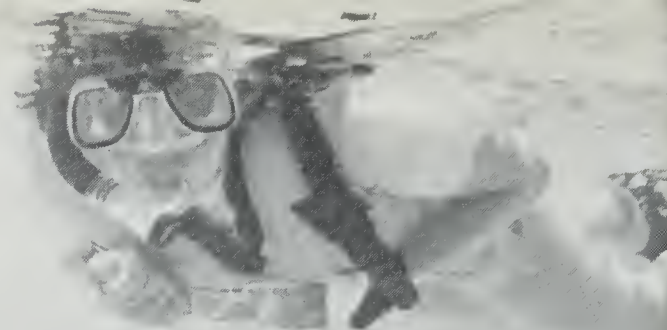


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**MRS. LAURIE CRITTENDEN** : English  
**MRS. MARY DAVIS** : English



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**MRS. JOYCE DORSEY** : Secretary





**CARIBBEAN CAPERS!**  
*Mrs. Susan Booth surveys the fish  
 below while snorkeling off the Cay-  
 man Islands.*

**MRS. SADIE ELEAZER:** Assistant Librarian  
**MRS. JOYCE ELLINGSWORTH:** Social Studies; Youth and Government Club Sponsor  
**MRS. CHRISTINE ERVIN:** English; Drama Club Sponsor  
**MRS. DELLA FARTHING:** Cafeteria Staff  
**MRS. BARBARA FERGUSON:** English; Boys' and Girls' State Coordinator

**MS. EMMA FLOOD:** Social Studies; Hampton Youth Council Sponsor; Debate Team Coach; Freshman Class Sponsor  
**MR. JEROME FLOWERS:** Social Studies  
**MRS. DORIS FORBES:** Library Secretary  
**MS. BETSY FORREST:** Fine Arts; Department Chair; Choral Director  
**MRS. JOYCE FRAZIER:** Foreign Language; Latin Club Sponsor

**MRS. ALEASE GANT:** English  
**MRS. STACEY GARBER:** Mathematics  
**MR. DENNIS GILLIKIN:** Principal  
**MR. CHARLES GLOVER:** Mathematics  
**MR. MOSES GORDON:** Guidance

**MRS. MONIQUE GOSSELIN:** Cafeteria Staff  
**MRS. MARTHA GRAHAM:** Foreign Language; French Club Sponsor  
**MRS. JOEL GRIMM:** Journalism; Quill and Scroll Society Sponsor; Tribal Tales Adviser; Tomahawk Co-Adviser  
**MRS. JANET HANDLETON:** Student Assistance Counselor  
**MRS. LINDA HARRIS:** Health and Physical Education

**MR. JAMES HATHAWAY:** Assistant Principal  
**MR. DAVID HAYES:** Custodial Staff  
**MRS. MARJORIE HILL:** Special Education; Junior Varsity Cheerleader Coach  
**MR. CLAUDE HOPSON:** Technology Education  
**MR. JAMES HORNE:** Foreign Language; German Club Sponsor

**MR. DAVID HOWARD:** Industrial Cooperative Training; VICA Sponsor  
**MRS. MARIA HUDGINS:** Science; Sophomore Class Sponsor  
**MS. MELISSA HUFFMAN:** English; SADD Sponsor  
**MR. RONALD ISOM:** Staff Aide  
**MRS. CATHERINE JACOBS:** Mathematics





#### HELPING OUT!

Science teacher Mr. Richard MacDonald slices watermelon for students on a field trip to Morefield Mine last summer.



## TRIPS

Faculty enjoys vacation; traveling is top priority

**"S**ummer time and the living is easy!" No one enjoyed a vacation any more than teachers who pursued a variety of interests in their free time.

"I loved my vacation because I didn't have to do anything and could do whatever I wanted," said English teacher Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins, who spent some time in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

Some went as far away as France while others chose tropical resorts like Bermuda and the Cayman Islands. Still others stayed in the states and toured parts of America.

"I went to Denver, Colorado Springs, and the Black Hills of South Dakota. It was absolutely beautiful," said government teacher Mrs. Norma Seals, a native mid-westerner.

San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, Reno, and Yosemite National Park were stops included on science teacher Mrs. Anne Sotack's agenda and English teacher Mrs. Laurie Crittenden moved from Idaho to Virginia during her vacation.

A trip to Europe was the realization of a dream for foreign language teacher Mrs. Martha Graham.

"It was absolutely the best! There were times when I had to pinch myself to make sure I wasn't dreaming. If I was given another chance, I would go in an instant," said Mrs. Graham.

Science teacher Mrs. Susan Booth developed a love for snorkling on her vacation to the Cayman Islands.

"The snorkling was the best part of my trip. There are things you see and feel under water that you just can't get from looking at pictures," said Mrs. Booth.

Others spent their vacations at workshops, accompanying students on trips, in a class, or at home entertaining family and guests.

"I finished the yearbook, taught yearbook copy writing at a Virginia Beach publications workshop, and tried to keep up with my 11 grandchildren. Almost everybody in the family moved this summer, so it was busy," said Mrs. Joel Grimm, Tomahawk co-adviser.



#### AH! PAREE!

Mrs. Martha Graham and family sit on the steps of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. The trip was a dream come true.



**A FRIENDLY CHAT!**  
*Mr. Tyrus Woodard stops in the hall to chat with Principal Mr. Dennis Gillikin during fourth period. Administrators and teachers were frequently in the halls during lunch.*

## TEAM Administrators, faculty work together to improve climate

**I**t wasn't just a passing whim! It wasn't just a far-fetched dream! And, it wasn't something to soon be tossed aside. What it was was a solid plan to improve the school climate.

It began in November, 1987 when a team of 25 administrators, department heads, faculty members, and parents attended a seminar in Williamsburg, Virginia on school climate.

That was followed by a series of weekly meetings, open to faculty and staff, to discuss ways of improving school climate and implementing programs.

School visitations by faculty members and administrators followed. Then, in the spring of '88, students, faculty, and patrons were extensively surveyed. The plan was in operation!

"A school with a good school climate is a place where people like to be and where the atmosphere allows for the learning process to occur," said Principal Dennis Gillikin.

With this in mind, in August, department heads met in Wakefield, Virginia at the 4-H Conference Center. The results of the surveys were studied and compiled into a rough draft for the 1988-'89 school climate improvement project.

The updated plan was pre-

sented to the entire faculty in September. It was then presented to the PTA, SCA, and class officers.

Changes were immediately evident. An "Athletic Hall" was created, "Thou Shalts" were evident in each classroom, and a panel of students was formed to create "the Kecoughtan Cabinet." Student activities and involvement in decision making were also increased.

"None of this happened, or will happen, overnight," stressed Mr. Gillikin. "It takes a concentrated effort of all the faculty, students, and patrons to improve the overall climate of the school," he said.

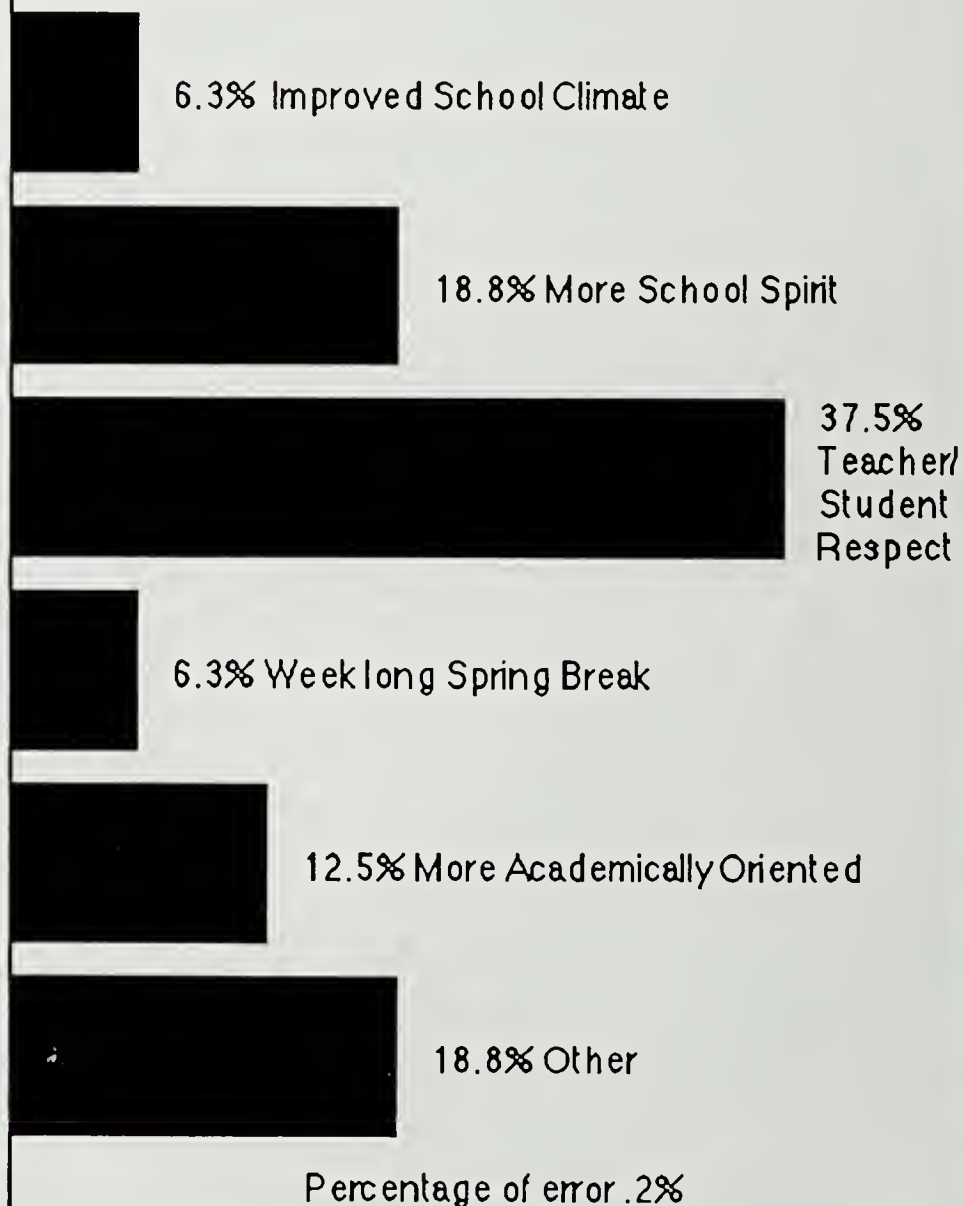
Mr. Gillikin considers the program a "group plan." He believes that a mechanism, such as the Kecoughtan Cabinet, will allow students to give input to the plan. He believes that attaining the goal of improvement will be a continuous process.

"Within two years, a significant difference will be seen and felt in the school," said Mr. Gillikin.

**"WELCOME! CLASS OF 92!"**  
*Freshman Class Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood decorates the library showcase in an effort to make the incoming freshmen feel welcome.*



### What would you like to see happen at KHS?







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**MRS. CHRISTINE JOHNSON** : Cafeteria Staff  
**MR. JAMES JONES** : Social Studies  
**MRS. NAN JORDAN** : Foreign Language; Spanish Club Sponsor

**MR. JOHN KARATSIKIS** : Social Studies; Key Club Sponsor; Model UN Sponsor  
**LCDR BEALE KINSEY USN (Ret.)** : Naval Science; NJROTC  
**MRS. KAREN KOLET** : Director of Guidance; Natural Helpers Co-Sponsor  
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**MRS. ALMA LUCK** : Guidance

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**MR. THOMAS MILLEN** : Mathematics  
**MRS. SUSAN MILLER** : Marketing Education Coordinator; DECA Co-Sponsor  
**MRS. JOYCE MITCHELL** : Business; FBLA Sponsor  
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**MRS. DEBRA MORTIMER** : Science; Department Chair; Keyettes Co-Sponsor  
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**MR. JOHN PAULS** : Dean of Boys  
**MRS. ALICE PAYNE** : English; Junior Class Sponsor  
**MRS. ESTHER PENROD** : Guidance Secretary



**MR. JOHN QUINN:** Mathematics  
**MRS. SYLVIA REDDING:** Reading  
**MMCM (SS) RALPH SAFFORD:**  
 USN (Ret.): Naval Science, NJROTC  
**MR. LESTER SAPP:** Science; Girls'  
 Tennis Coach  
**MRS. NORMA SEALS:** Social  
 Studies

**MRS. CAROL SHOEMAKER:**  
 Secretary  
**MRS. DONNA SIMPSON:** Special  
 Education  
**MRS. REGINA SKWIRUT:** Special  
 Education, Teacher Aide  
**MRS. SUE SMITH:** Home Economics;  
 FHA Co-Sponsor  
**MR. STEVE SNAIDMAN:** Mathe-  
 matics, Wrestling Coach; Boys' Tennis Coach

**MRS. ANNE SOTACK:** Science;  
 Science Club Sponsor  
**MRS. PAT SPERRY:** Home  
 Economics, Practical Arts, Department  
 Chair, FHA Co-Sponsor  
**MRS. CLETA STILL:** Social Studies;  
 Radio and TV Club Sponsor  
**MRS. PAM SZYNAL:** Marketing  
 Education Coordinator, DECA Co-Sponsor  
**MS. JUNE THARPE:** Dean of Girls;  
 Student Assistance Coordinator

**MR. LEONARD THOMAS:** Science;  
 Golf Coach  
**MR. JOSEPH THOMAS:** Custodial  
 Staff  
**MR. CHARLES TORIAN:** Band  
 Director  
**MRS. ROSE VANN:** English  
**MR. FRANK VLK, JR.:** Health and  
 Physical Education

**MR. LARRY WADDELL:** Assistant  
 Principal  
**MRS. ORETA WATKINS:**  
 Mathematics  
**MR. ROGER WATSON:** Health and  
 Physical Education  
**MR. RICHARD WHITED:**  
 Mathematics  
**MR. MYRAL WILLIAMS:** Science

**MR. SIDNEY WILLIAMS:** Guidance  
**MRS. PEGGY WINSTON:**  
 Mathematics  
**MR. TYRUS WOODARD:**  
 Mathematics; Varsity Football Assistant  
 Coach  
**MRS. CARLENE YATES:** Foreign  
 Language, Department Chair  
**MRS. BARBARA YOUNG:**  
 Mathematics

**MRS. BETH PEREIRA:** Special  
 Education  
**MR. BERNARD PLATT:** Foreign  
 Language





# SPIRIT!

Teachers, staff support school projects, teams; dress in costumes for Halloween, Spirit Week,

**D**etermined to improve school climate, faculty members made a concerted effort to increase school spirit and demonstrate positive attitudes to students.

One of the first such efforts was the Senior Class sale of Willie the Warrior T-shirts in September, a project of class co-sponsors Mr. Craig Bashaw and Mrs. Polly Butler.

"It was my intention from the beginning to link the two-fundraising for the Senior Class and school spirit. After all, shouldn't they go hand in hand? At any rate, it worked. Students and faculty were brought together and money was raised for the class," said Mr. Bashaw.

Teachers, enthusiastic about

the T-shirts, wore them every Friday to show their support of the football team.

Spirit Week and Halloween brought out "the kid" in many faculty members who dressed up for both events. A contest was sponsored at Halloween for the "Best Faculty Costume" and many teachers enjoyed competing.

"I think that it enhances school spirit for the faculty and administration, as well as the students, to participate in as many activities as possible. I also like to take part because it's fun!" said library assistant Mrs. Patricia McFadden.

"I think that when teachers are willing to participate, it shows students that they are human, too! We enjoy doing a variety of things. After all,

we're not 'old fogeys!'" said Librarian Ms. Nancy Spain.

Teachers also made greater efforts to recognize students for various achievements. "Athlete of Week" and "Citizen-of-the-Month" were examples of such programs.

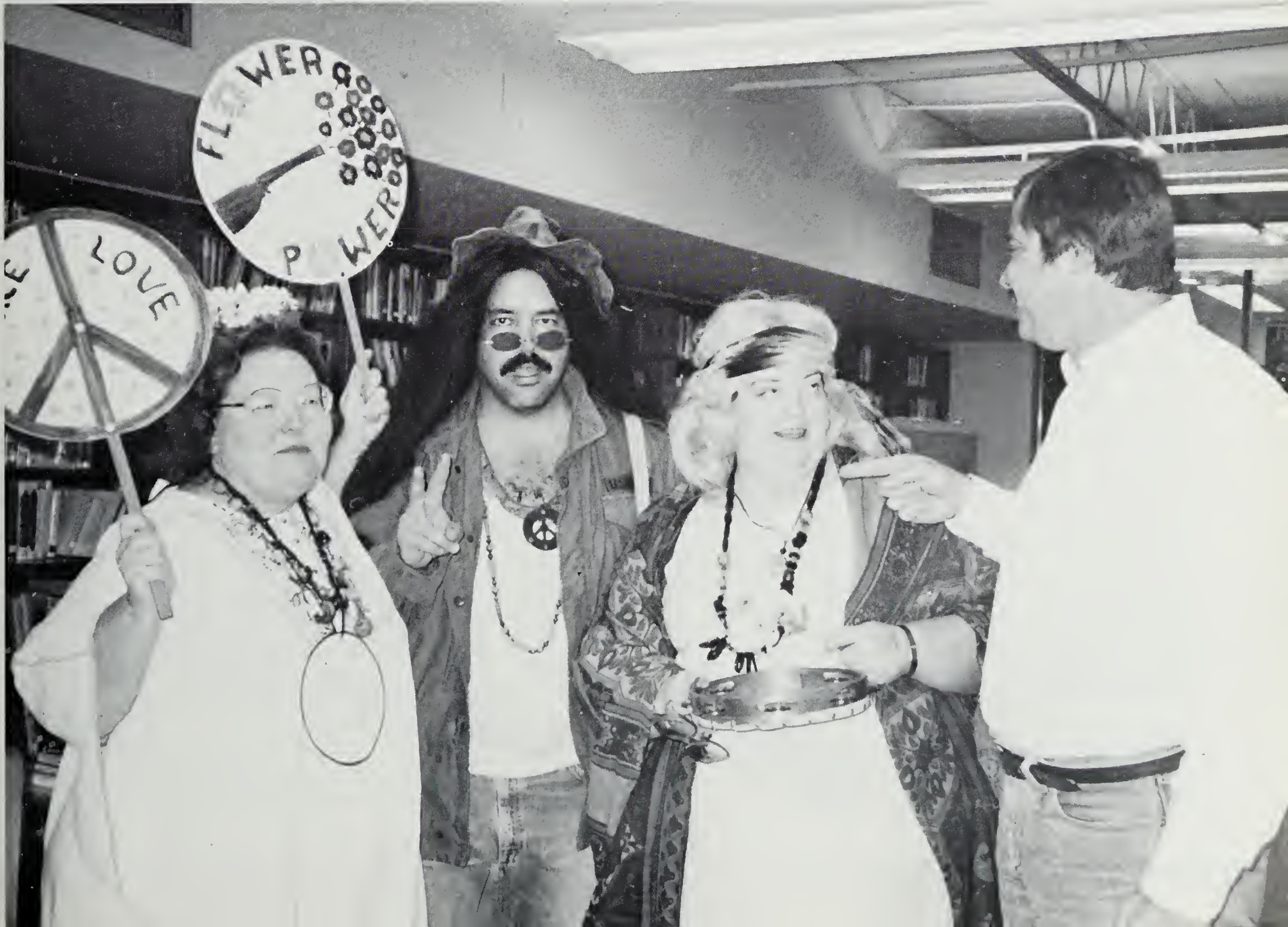
"We also post the names of A and B students in prominent places and we recognize students at Awards Night. We try to do all we can to make Ketchikan a warmer, better place," said Mr. John Quinn, physics teacher.

## LET THERE BE MUSIC!

*Dressed as a farmer for Halloween, Ms. Betsy Forrest rehearses her music students in class.*

## HALLOWEEN FLOWER POWER!

*Hippies Ms. Nancy Spain, Mr. Craig Bashaw, and Mrs. Mary Davis make Mr. Lester Sapp laugh.*





*The Grass Is  
Always Greener*  
**ON OUR SIDE**

## Academics



### PRECISION COUNTS!

*Scott Tunstall concentrates on completing a drafting project.*



### MORE FUNDRAISING!

*Alicia Shaughnessy tries to talk Mrs. Adgeline Hill into buying items sold by the choir.*



### FRENCH PROJECT

*Lail Belhar, Amie Gee, and Riqui Viale demonstrate how to make animals out of balloons.*

### ACADEMICS SECTION HEAD

Scott Curtis

### REPORTERS:

Natalie Cumpson

2nd Period Journalism I





### THE MASKED MARVEL!

*George Brooks wears a paper bag mask for a project in Creative Writing.*

### LENDING A HAND!

*Mrs. Alice Payne helps Angela Paul complete an English assignment.*



### MORE WORK!

*Michael Samuels, Herbert Bland, and Jolanda Goode work on a biology lab in Coach Sapp's class.*

# Academics

## The Bright Side

**B**ooks piled up in lockers, teachers assigned project after project, every Friday was test day and pop quizzes became all too commonplace. Homework took hours every night and, once school was underway, the pressure was on. Could there possibly be a "bright side" to academics?

Innovative teachers sought ways to challenge students. Field trips, like the one to Christopher Newport College to see Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie," made core subjects like English more interesting. Science students showcased their projects in the annual Science Fair in January.

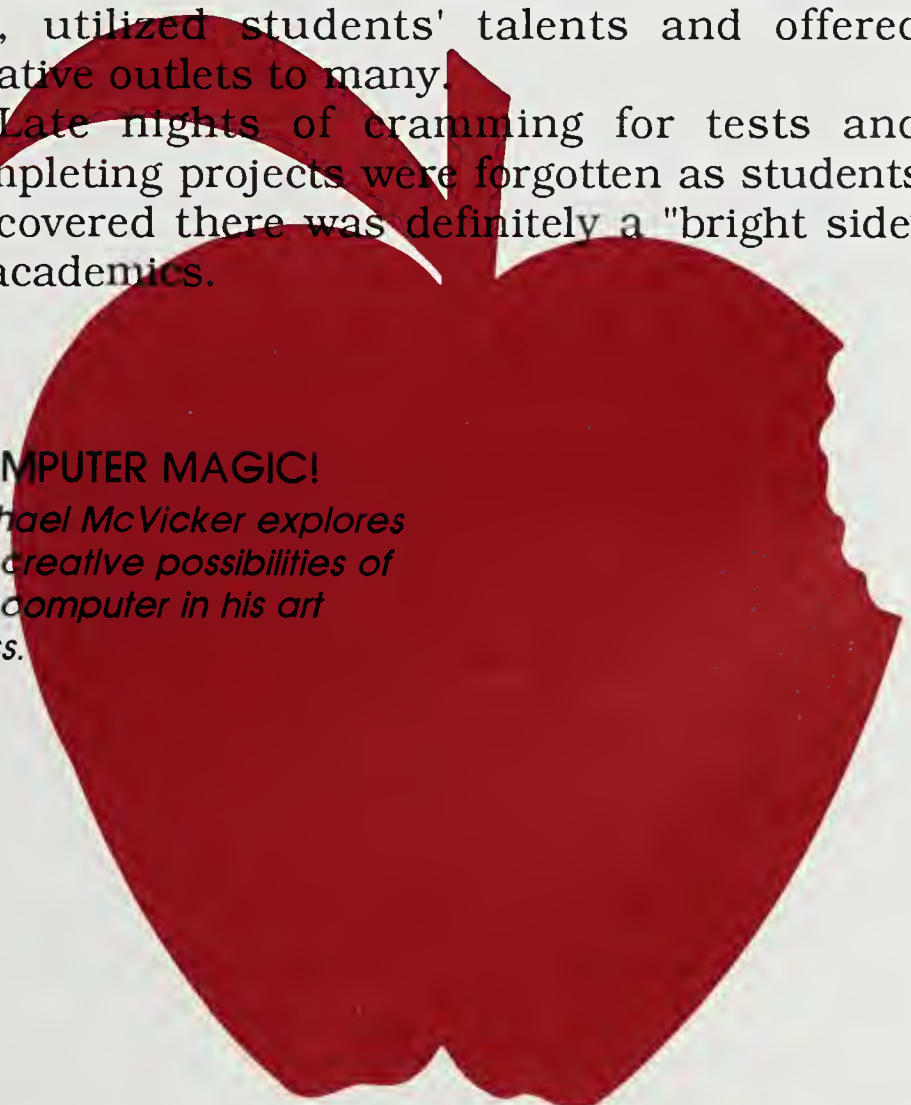
Many electives, such as foreign languages, Sociology, marketing, fashion and business courses, and home economics involved students in clubs and activities. The annual Christmas Craft shop was a project of marketing classes.

Other electives, like journalism, music, and art, utilized students' talents and offered creative outlets to many.

Late nights of cramming for tests and completing projects were forgotten as students discovered there was definitely a "bright side" to academics.

### COMPUTER MAGIC!

*Michael McVicker explores the creative possibilities of the computer in his art class.*





### DRESS UP!

*Bobby Watson enjoys John Caggiano's skit costume for Mrs. Alberta Boyd's English class. The boys were waiting to make an entrance.*



### ROLE PLAYING!

*Trina Gallop presents a soliloquy for a unit on Greek plays in her English class. Students enjoyed dressing up and acting in class.*

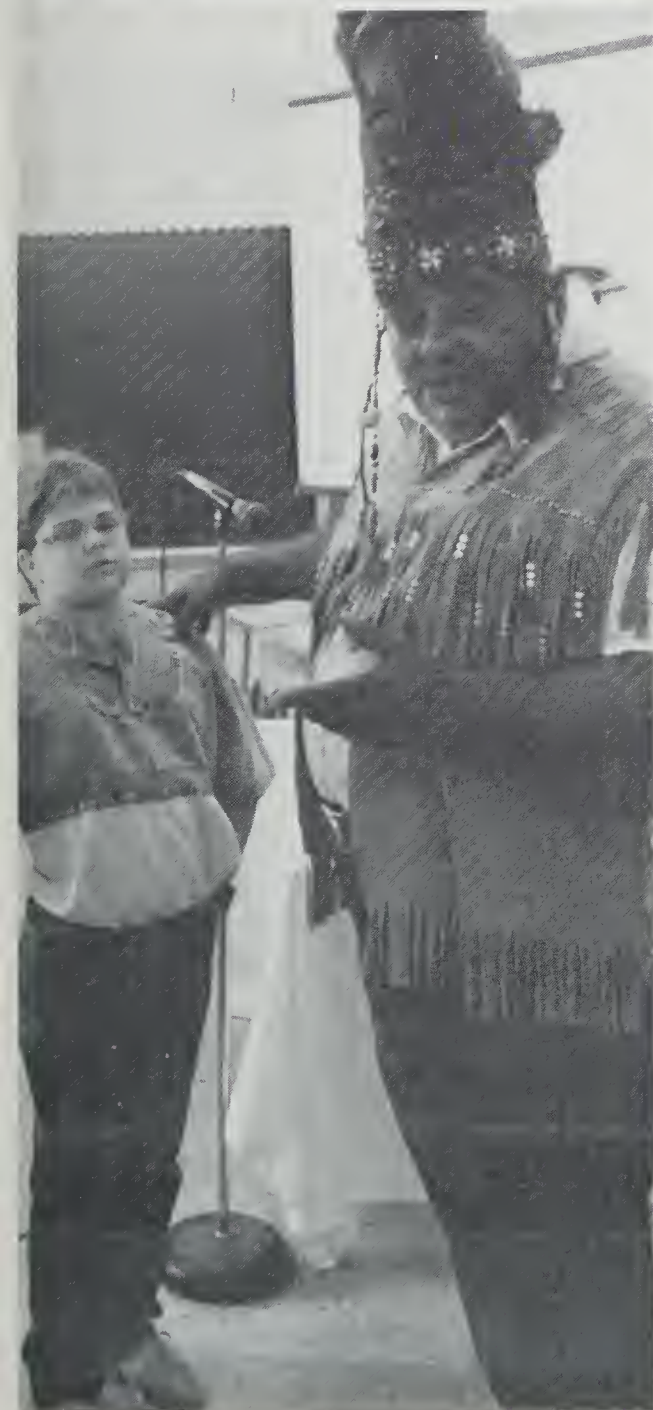
### GIDDY UP!

*Stephanie Raines demonstrates her horseback riding skills while acting out a part in Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins' AP English class.*





**BACK TO THE '60'S!**  
*Melissa Hightower, Sara Smith, and Rigui Viaie present a skit on family conflicts in the '60's in Mrs. Alease Gant's English class.*



# ENGLISH

## Innovative lessons spark creativity

**E**nglish classes offered students a chance to develop creativity and to expand their knowledge of the language. Innovative lesson plans made English far more than a dull class period devoted to improving grammar skills.

"In the world as a whole, English has become a major language. Not only is it important to learn grammar, it is also important to study the classics in order to round out a person's personality," said junior Marc Nucup.

English teachers seemed to agree since they taught everything from basic fundamentals of spelling and grammar to in-depth analysis of Shakespeare's works. The challenge was to make it interesting and fun, but also informative, for students.

"I enjoy English because it gives me opportunities to express myself and further my skills as a writer," said senior Chris Welsh.

Anyone walking by Mrs. Alberta Boyd's classroom in February was likely

to see some guys in "drag." Clad in dresses and heels and carrying purses, the boys were attired for roles in a skit.

Other innovative activities included a "potato project" in Mrs. Mary Davis's class. The list of innovative lesson plans seemed endless.

"We made potato people and pretended they were our kids. We gave them a name, decided what school they went to, and dressed them up," explained junior Stephanie Parks.

"We did a mock trial in Mrs. Vann's class. It was a lot of fun," said freshman Nealiette Murphy.

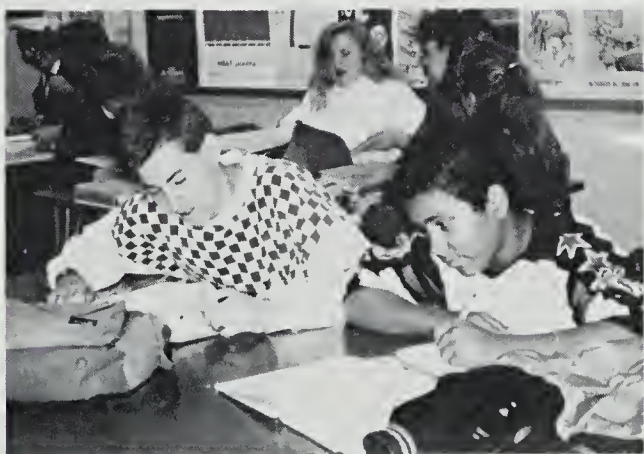
For some students, the important part of English was the basics-grammar, reading, and writing.

"English is an important class because it teaches the necessary communication skills, both written and oral. These skills are needed in today's society. Unfortunately for the students, there is not enough emphasis placed on grammar. This shows up later on in college and in business," said senior Jennifer Raab.



### MR. POTATO HEAD!

*Joanna Small, Jon Hanchey, and Stephanie Parks show off the "potato kids" they dressed and named for a project in Mrs. Mary Davis's junior English class.*



### READING 'N' RITING!

*Norman Viano and Erin Anzola concentrate on a writing assignment in Mr. Craig Bashaw's freshman English Class. Most English teachers stressed improving writing skills.*

### EARLY AMERICAN CULTURE!

*In Mrs. Archer's English class, Jerry Little listens while Chief Custalow discusses the culture and traditions of his tribe.*



# SCIENCE

## Projects, field trips break routine

**PROJECTS, PROJECTS, EVERYWHERE!**  
*Dominique Ortiz sets up her science project in the cafeteria for the third Annual Science Fair sponsored by the Science Club.*



### FINDING ANSWERS!

*Julie Thompson and James Dougherty struggle with the written part of a lab in Mrs. Oliver's 3rd period chemistry class.*

### CHRISTMAS TREAT!

*The day before winter break, Mrs. Debra Mortimer, Andrew Penso, and Ed Lilley concoct homemade ice cream in a chemistry lab.*

**W**hether it was dissecting frogs, heating chemicals, or measuring vector quantities, it meant the same thing to everybody-science. Although science was a dreaded mandatory class for some students, others found it to be challenging.

"I like physics because I understand how to do most of the material and that's a first!" said senior Michael Spencer.

Science labs provided students with a variety of experiences. From dissecting frogs to making ice cream in a chemistry class, young scientists were constantly learning something new.

"Chemistry is a class that I can be creative in. I really enjoy it," said junior Marcus Carter.

"Physics makes everyday experiences understandable from a scientific point of view," said senior George Cunningham.

But, there were, of course, those who simply muddled through because they had to.

"I don't like biology because it's science and I don't like science," said sophomore William Geith. "But, eventually I would have to take it. So, I'm getting it out

of the way now!"

"I took chemistry because it was the next class in line for an advanced diploma," said junior Marc Nucup.

Major science projects were due in mid-January and were displayed at the Annual Science Fair, January 19. Students spent months working on their experiments and hoping to win an award.

"I was so proud of my project because I worked very hard on it and won second place and a special award in the Tidewater fair," said junior Carrie Price.

Science enthusiasts joined the Science Club to expand their knowledge of the subject. Members sponsored the Science Fair as their major project of the year. They also participated in fundraising projects, and community activities, such as the Thanksgiving Basket project sponsored by the Inter-Club Council. Members took a field trip to the Eastern Virginia Medical School where they learned about jellyfish going into space and saw blood pressure experiments performed on rats.

"The Science Club is a great experience. We try to further our knowledge of science. It's really fun and I enjoy being a part of the learning," said junior Sean Holleran.





UGH! UGH! UGH!

While Brian Brown gingerly dissects a crayfish in a biology lab, Brian Barger, Craig Rice, and David Caggiano watch the operation with interest.



**SCIENCE CLUB FRONT ROW:** Carrie Spiers, Samantha Schmidt, Michelle Mayberry, Cheryl Evans, Jennifer Byrd, Shannon Boles, Stephanie Watkins, Shelly Destromp, Kristin Murphy, Melissa Flowers, Antwanette Hailey. **SECOND ROW:** Michele Amick, Robert Knight, Stephanie Whitney, Carrie Price, Brian

Neely, Eric Brown, Chris Kennedy, Kevin Clark, Harold Wagstaff. **BACK ROW:** Cathy Peters, Arthur Mertz, Pascal Lewis, Sean Holleran, Saqib Talibi, Travis Ward, Michael Annis, James McMahon, Derek Lewis, Allison Clark, Matthew Bloch.

#### WORTH THE EFFORT!

Jacqueline Cabrera, Rhonda Collett, Ray Fleming, and Kenyatta Malone admire their Earth Science topography projects.



**DON'T LOOK AT YOUR FINGERS!**  
Yvette Harding, Lisa Walker, and Robin Moore  
practice typing skills in Mrs. Judith McPherson's Business Office Systems Class.



**SHOW ME HOW, TEACH!**  
Wendy Walter concentrates on trying to understand as Mr. John Quinn explains his theory on solving calculus problems.



**MU ALPHA THETA** - FRONT ROW: Mary Darnell, Michelle Jackson, Walter Curtis, Naved Jafri. SECOND ROW: Mary-Holland Wood, Edward Richey, Jason Schwartz, Brian Neely. BACK ROW: Derek Neal, Pascal Lewis, Kenneth Thornhill.





# MATCHING WITS WITH THE COMPUTER!

*Derek Lewis, Johnny Tolliver, Bill Gustafson, and Paul Lutz enjoy getting the right answer in their sixth period Computer Math class.*

# MATH/BUS.

## Students get head start in 'real world'

Calculations and computations, numbers and letters, communication skills, and word processing were areas of concentration for math and business students. Because of the increasing emphasis on technology in "the real world," many students felt the need to get a head start by learning practical skills.

Business students spent class periods typing and working on the word processor. Many participated in Cooperative Office Education, a work-study program, and Future Business Leaders of America, a co-curricular club.

"It is good to get experience in the work place and work in a business environment. The skills I have learned in COE are important," said senior Deborah Campbell, president of FBLA.

FBLA members participated in Regional business competition at Thomas

Nelson Community College and in State competition in Richmond, April 28-30. Campbell won a First Place in Typing at TNCC and senior Bonnie Benzie won a First Place in shorthand.

From Consumer Math to Computer Math, students found opportunities for practical application of math skills. College-bound seniors, especially, boned up on Calculus and Analytical Geometry.

"Mr. Quinn makes learning calculus fun! He has a great sense of humor and he is willing to take time to explain problems," said senior Wendy Walter.

Members of Mu Alpha Theta, an honorary society for math students, participated in national math competitions throughout the year. Sophomore Clayton Berry was the First Place school winner and sophomore David Engler and senior Scott Curtis were second and third place winners, respectively.



**FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA - FRONT ROW:** Bonnie Benzie, Leslie Burney, Stephanie Bell, Angela Mitchell, Lisa Bostic, Colleen Maglin. **SECOND ROW:** Christine Caldwell, Anthony Prata, Shawn Barber, Heather Dick, Mrs.

Joyce Mitchell. **THIRD ROW:** Melanie Godfrey, Michelle Jackson, Tammy Westmoreland, Deborah Campbell, Susan Small, Towanda Williams. **BACK ROW:** John Young, Julie Gates, Joy Biggs, Dawn Pabst, Gerri Edmunds.



# HISTORY

## Elections make learning fun

**H**istory was in the making! It was a year for the history books and students had opportunities to experience "living history" in their government and history classes.

Classrooms were decorated with campaign posters, mock elections were held, and many senior government students played an active role in the presidential campaign.

"Initially, all we needed were 25 hours of campaign time to get full credit. However, the first time I campaigned, I found the experience to be both interesting and exciting. I ended up spending most of my spare time working on the fall campaigns for the Republican Party," said senior Mike Newby.

"I really enjoyed campaigning. I especially liked the Burma Shaves and passing out literature at the Smith precinct on Election Day," said sophomore Andrea Rizzo, one of the few underclassmen who campaigned.

Seniors in government classes voted in a mock election November 1. The results coincided with the results of the actual election, seven days later. When President George Bush was inaugurated January 20, many classes gathered around television sets to view the event and eight seniors went to Washington, D.C. for an Inaugural Forum, January 19.

"I was really impressed with the program that was put together. I was especially impressed that President Bush was there," said senior Johnny Tolliver.

Underclassmen in history classes also shared in the excitement of the elections and campaign.

"The elections made my history class exhuberating," said junior Alex Kantsios.

"My history class was not boring but very exciting. I had fun everyday. Our teacher, Mr. K., talks to us a lot," said freshman Dan Barr.

Other activities in history classes included field trips and class discussions on current issues. Mrs. Wanda Belloch's history students played "Win, Lose, or Draw" using people and places of the past.

"I like my history class! We went to the Mariners' Museum this year," said junior Paul Crandlemire.

Three junior AP history students won current events awards. Juniors Bill Gustafson and Jim Stewart were co-winners in the American Legion Auxiliary Essay Contest on the topic, "The Constitution: Timeless or in Need of Change?" Junior Richard Walters' essay on "Why I'll Choose to Vote" won first place in District PTSA competition. Gustafson and Stewart attended the American Youth Conference in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, March 16-19.



### "GROUPIES" AT WORK!

Andy Schwartz, Karen Deavers, Arlene Pace, Will Barnaby, Geof Shoemaker and Chris Brinkley check magazine headlines in history class.



### PARTY TIME!

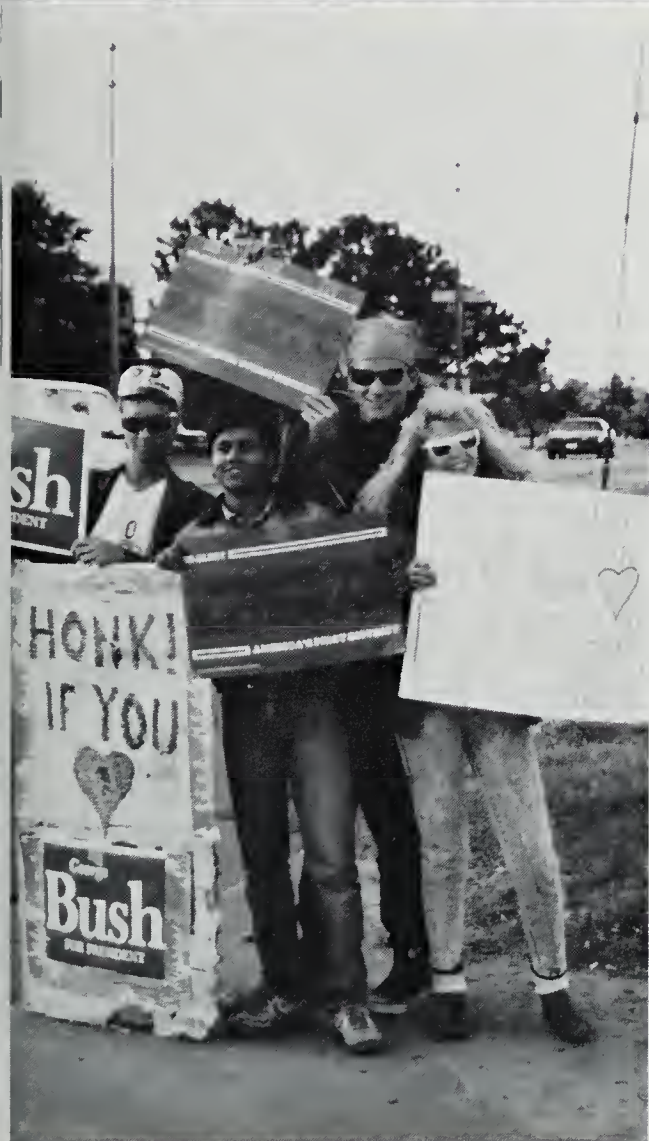
Jeanneen Haller and Curtis Jackson decorate Mrs. Wanda Belloch's history classroom for Election Day celebrations.





#### VOTING DEMONSTRATION!

*Nikki Schonert gets a lesson from Millicent Dixon on how to use the voting machine in room B5. Seniors conducted a mock election, November 1 and tallied the same results as in the national election, November 8.*



#### SHARING HISTORY!

*Michael Stanley and Kermit Buggs look over a history assignment in Mrs. Cleeta Stills' U.S. History class first period.*

#### SIGNS OF THE TIMES!

*Brian Neely, Naved Jatri, Greg Seward, and Dawn Ruskosky try to get a reaction from motorists on Warwick Boulevard in Newport News. Seniors worked in the campaigns and on Election Day at the polls to earn credit in their government classes.*



# PHYS. ED.

## Underclassmen learn fundamentals

**N**o matter how hard you tried, you could not get away from it! Sooner or later you had to take Health and Physical Education to graduate.

Freshmen and sophomores were required to take a semester of Health and a semester of P.E. each year.

Students participated in a variety of different sports, such as basketball, volleyball, ping pong, tennis, and recreational sports. There was a difference of opinion, however, about the value of physical education and whether or not it should be a mandatory course.

"I think P.E. should be improved or eliminated altogether. One suggestion would be to have students take a full year of P.E. and then a full year of Health. There might be a few problems with that but I'm sure they could be worked out," said freshman Juliette Cezzar.

"I think we should have P.E. all four years in high school. I enjoy it because I do better in my classes after P.E. It clears the mind and makes you more alert," said sophomore Alex Bradshaw.

In Health classes, freshmen were taught

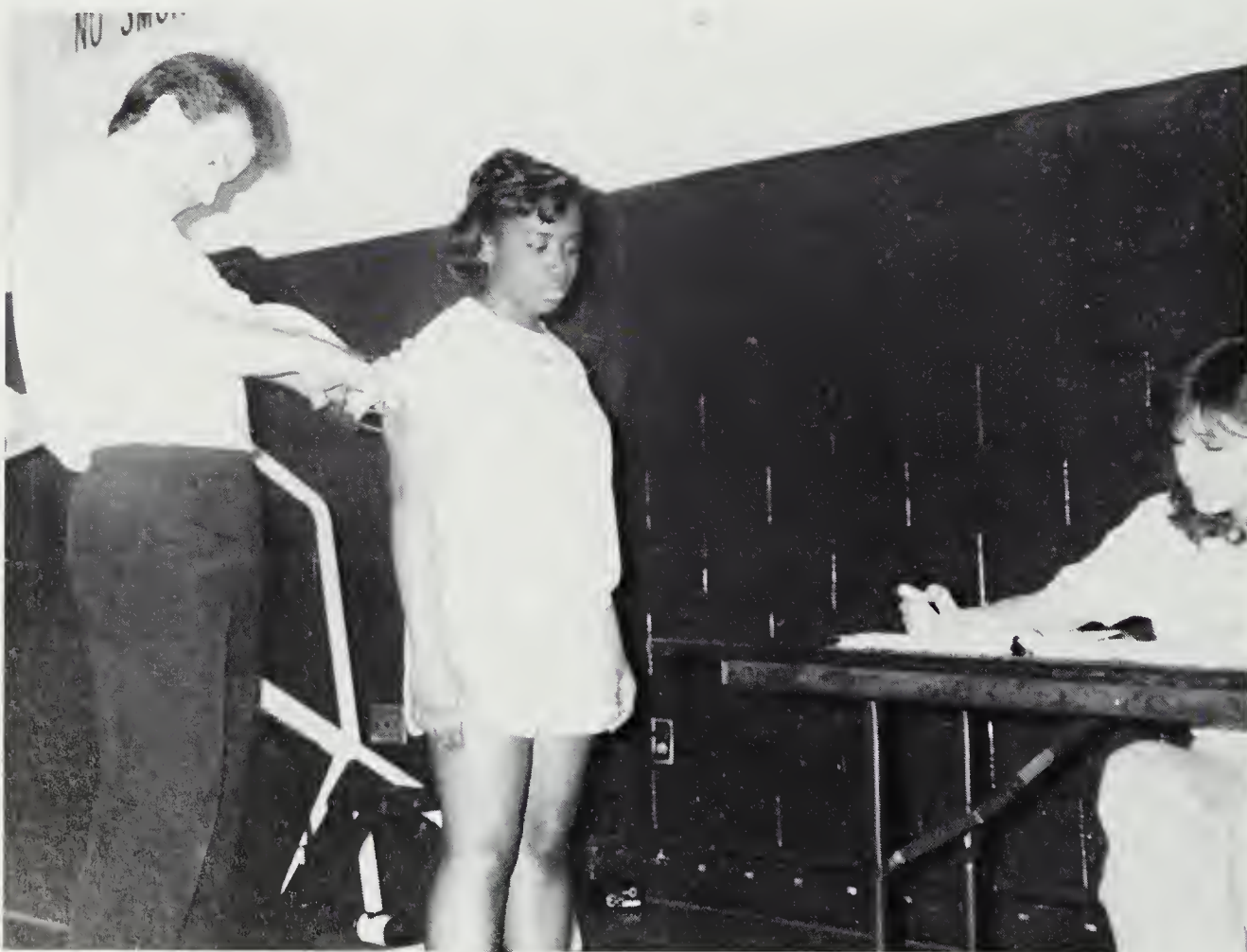
first aid, environmental health, and personal and family survival. The sophomores covered information on AIDS, alcohol and drug use, abuse. The opinion of the class was positive.

"I enjoyed taking health this year because some of the things we learned about were things we have to face in everyday life. The dangers of alcohol and drugs and all this stuff about AIDS are a few examples," said sophomore Heather Cox.

Sophomores also took Drivers' Education which prepared them for the "hands-on" experience of driving. They also received instruction on hand signals, road signs, common courtesy to other drivers, and even how the engine works.

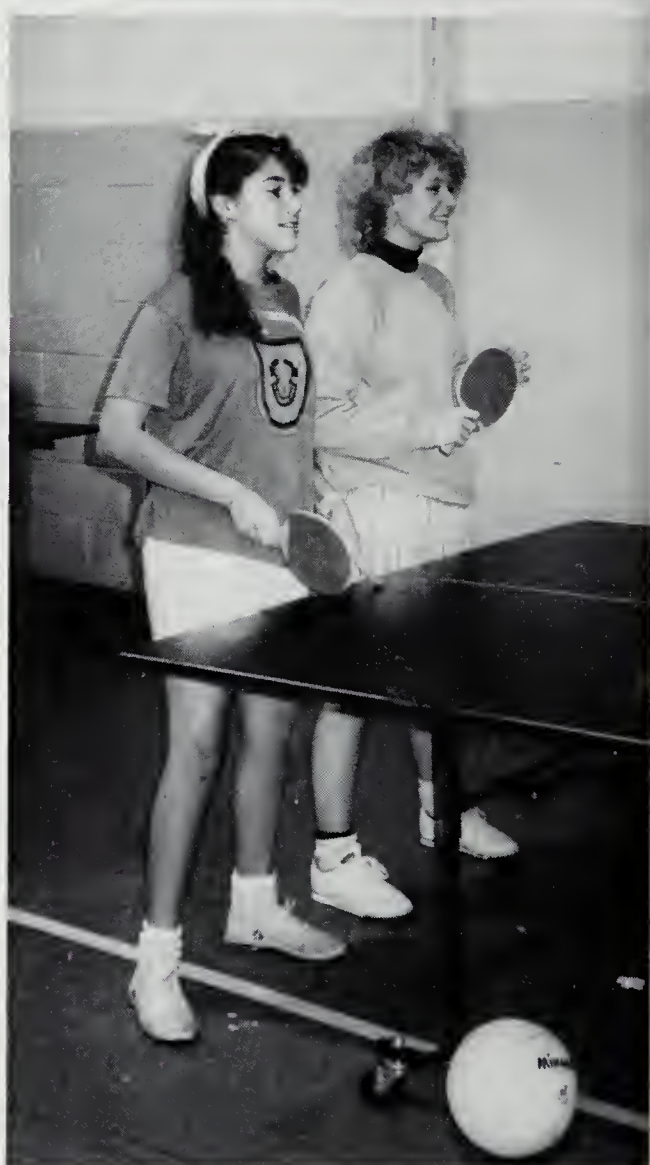
"I enjoyed Drivers' Ed. because it taught me the rules of the road and basic common road courtesy," said sophomore Mark McFadden.

"Taking Drivers' Ed. at school is harder than taking it from a private company because it is very strict. Another difference is that the school class takes much longer than a private one and is much more involved. You have to do a lot more work," said senior Carl Grose.



**HOW HUMILIATING!**  
A representative of Sentara Hampton Health and Fitness Center checks Nicole Calhoun's body fat during her third period gym class.

The school's partnership with Sentara General Hospital provided students and faculty with free testing for body fat and cholesterol blood levels.







#### SO THAT'S HOW IT WORKS!

*Shivering with the cold in the student parking lot, Coach Buddy Denton's second period Drivers' Ed. class listens to Patrolman Beaver explain the uses of radar.*



#### FUTURE ROAD RUNNERS!

*Carrie Jones, Andrea Rizzo, and Robert Wilson display posters in Ms. Sharyn Brown's third period Drivers' Education class.*

#### PING-PONG MANIA!

*Tammy Williams and Amy Stanzione play a game of ping-pong in Coach Kurt Newsome's third period gym class.*



# NJROTC

## Cadets gain self-discipline, courage

**T**he three R's, reading, writing, and arithmetic, had new meaning for the cadets in the Navy Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, NJROTC.

Cadets not only learned the basics of pacing themselves while marching but they also participated in various activities led by seniors. The Drill Team was led by David Guthrie, the Standard Platoon by Kimberly Monroe, the Color Guard by Rhonda Stevens, and the Honor Guard was led by James Binniker.

"As a result of all of the hard working cadets, it was more like a family this year than 120 different individuals. The senior cadets provided excellent role models for the younger cadets," said Commander Beale Kinsey.

The unit spent a great deal of time preparing for the annual inspection, February 16. The results of the inspection were compared to other schools in the district. Besides parades and competitions, the NJROTC unit also participated in the Thanksgiving Basket Project, candy sales, the Christmas door decorating contest, and a raffle. The annual Military Ball was held in the spring.

"ROTC prepares cadets to face the

world with assurance and confidence. The program teaches leadership qualities that enable individuals to take on true responsibilities," said Master Chief Ralph Safford.

"The class is rewarding because it teaches you discipline, respect, and self-confidence," said junior Cadet Senior Chief Jeffrey Banister.

"I took NJROTC to prepare myself to join the Air Force after high school. I have gained self discipline and courage in the four years I have been a part of the program," said senior Cadet Petty Officer First Class Michael Morgan.

Upon completion of three years of JROTC, individuals could enter the military after high school as an enlisted person with the rank of E-3. Along with the bonus of a higher rank, the program had other positive effects.

"I would say to a person negotiating to take the class, 'Good decision!' I have learned to accept responsibility, make friends, learn how to lead as well as follow, and how to work as a team. ROTC has given me a sense of pride, belonging, and self-confidence. I have the motivation to face the real world," said senior Cadet Lt. Rhonda Stevens.



NJROTC STAFF - FRONT ROW: Conni Fleming, Rhonda Stevens, Kimberly Monroe, Felicia Fagan, Harold Wagstaff. SECOND ROW: Jeffrey Banister, Zoran Whelan,

Randall Huffman, Ramon Allison. BACK ROW: Michael Morgan, James Binniker, David Guthrie, Paul Holland.





#### CHILL OUT!

*NJROTC cadets brave the nasty weather conditions during one of the unit's two trips to the fire fighting school in Norfolk, Virginia. Cadets also participated in parades and competitions and toured a submarine.*

#### CARRYING THE COLORS!

*The NJROTC Color Guard, Alan Reed, John Cornett, Paul Holland, and Kahlil Stubbs march down Mellen Street in Phoebus during the Phoebus Day Parade. The Color Guard preceded the remainder of the NJROTC unit.*



#### ON THE WAY UP!

*Cadet Lt. Rhonda Stevens pins on the rank of Cadet Heath Tucker during promotion ceremonies in the NJROTC classroom. Tucker was promoted to the rank of Chief Petty Officer by virtue of his outstanding performance.*

#### FIGHTING FIRES!

*Obviously enjoying herself, Cadet Gracie Morris wields a hose during a fire fighting session in Norfolk. The unit made two trips to the fire fighting school to learn how to manage in emergencies.*



#### FORWARD MARCH!

*Led by Cadet Su Hyon Siewert, the Standard Drill Team marches down Mercury Boulevard in Hampton during the annual Christmas Parade in November. The cadets also marched in other parades on the Peninsula.*



**"AND, THE BAND PLAYED ON!"**  
*The KHS Band marches down Mercury Boulevard during the annual Hampton Christmas Parade.*

**SERIOUS MOMENTS!**  
*Waiting for the cue to begin the halftime ceremonies at Homecoming, October 16, Natasha Palmer holds her piccolo.*



**CONCERT BAND** - FRONT ROW: Heather Hurst, Sandra Trusler, Wendy Compton, Nickie Pardue, Jennifer Schnell, Kristen Ezzell, David Engler, Renee Scherrer. SECOND ROW: Shannon Matusek, James Jenkins, Robert Perry, Traci Menlove, Mary Whitley, Beth Joplin, Heather Rukey, Doris Thompson, Jennifer L. Daugherty. THIRD ROW: Donna Beilharz, Tina Sylvester, Robin Berry, Danielle Fagan, Erika Gary, Anissa Tucker, Anika Baker, Julie Hill, Diana Mead. FOURTH ROW: James Clark, Jennifer Dail, Pamela Goens, James Dempsey, Scott Wood, Dennis Perry, Justin Denlinger. FIFTH ROW: Lamont McRae, Ricardo Little, Terence Thomas, Matthew Thornberry, Adrian Pendergraft, Craig Carver, Erica Jackson. BACK ROW: Gregory Wallace, John Soule, Randy Barnaby, Christopher Scull, Edward Smith, Mathew Wright.



**STRIKE UP THE BAND!**  
*Drum Major Hugh Dempsey conducts the band during a halftime ceremony at a home football game. Dempsey was one of four drum majors.*



# BAND

## New band director adds enthusiasm

**S**ound broke the silence of a hot, humid day in August as it rolled across the practice field adjacent to the school. The band was at it again!

But, there was a major change. The first day of practice band members were introduced to the new Band Director Mr. Charles Torian.

"Summer practices were not effective because of the change in band directors. Communication was a problem," said Mr. Torian.

A band director for 22 years, Mr. Torian came to Kecoughtan from Suffolk, Virginia.

"Most of us in band thought that this would be our worst year because of having a new band director. But, after we got to know Mr. Torian, our music improved a great deal. Thanks to him, I've learned a lot," said senior James Smith.

The band played at all home football games, in the Phoebus Day Parade, Hampton Christmas Parade, Phillips Elementary School's "Just Say No to Drugs" march, and the Williamsburg Christmas Parade. In addition, the band presented a Christmas Concert and assembly, a Spring Concert, and played at the Spring Awards Banquet.

Two top seniors, Tony DeLuzio and Thomas Smith earned places in the All-Virginia State Band and the All-District Band. Both were four year band members.

"Over the past few years, the band has been a great experience and a lot of fun. It always keeps me busy and on the move. Playing the drums has been a major part of my life and I really like it. A lot of people at Kecoughtan know me as 'Tony - oh, ya! He can play the drums!' That is really cool," said senior Tony DeLuzio.

"Many students in the band are fine musicians and are cooperative, positive members of the organization," said Mr. Torian.

Senior band members gave their last performance of the year at Graduation, June 10.

### RAT-A-TAT-TAT!

Randy Barnaby and Andy McDonald roll the drums as the band parades off of the field after Homecoming halftime ceremonies.



### "HOW SWEET IT IS!"

Christopher Scull and Donna Beilharz help unload fruit for the band's annual fruit sale before Christmas. The band raised money to help students pay their way to Florida.



**SYMPHONIC BAND** - FRONT ROW: Thyrae George, Jennifer Dail, Yuriko Lippincott, Jennifer Byrd, Katrina Vann, Shanna Bailey, Sherrian White, Natasha Palmer, Jane-Marie Justice, Felicia Long. SECOND ROW: Alice Jones, Christopher Kennedy, Kevin Sport, Brian Nikitas, Anthony DeLuzio, Daniel Reisbick, Clayton Berry, Erin Matusek, Wendy Warren, Samantha Schmlat. THIRD

ROW: Michael Ormond, Alex Kantsios, Hatchel Adams, Gregory Hardy, Edward Richey, Cheryl Evans, Trlna Perryman, Kevin Banks, Linda Miller, Annita Gulati. BACK ROW: Charles Cole, Eric Jordan, Forrest Burnette, Thomas Smith, Keith Johnston, Cherise Jarvis, Salathie Henderson, Millicent Dixon, James Dempsey.





**MIXED CHORUS - UNDERCLASSMEN** - FRONT ROW: Robin Harkins, Kimberly Charity, Sherry Pabst, Darrion Chisman, Lisa Adams, Jennifer Hunt, Andrea Healy. SECOND ROW: Cheritha Saulsby, Patricia Marshall, Mary Class, Amy McCormick, Crystal Diggs, Debra Logan, Tammie Doswell. THIRD ROW: Marquetta Courts, Tasha King, Tammy Williams.

Amy Calvin, Jerri Kenny, Joyce Sumpter, Vondreka Fox, Melissa Burleson. BACK ROW: Herbert Bland, Gloristine Holimon, Heather Grimmer, Michelle Byrd, Merril Crittenden, Candalynn Guess, Karen Lucas, Meredith Purvis, Jonathan Morton.



**A CAPPELLA - UNDERCLASSMEN** - FRONT ROW: Alicia Shaughnessy, Shannon Bridegam, Heather Seward, James Williams, Tiffany Faulk, Kim Seay, Heather Mack, Jeffery Cross, Tara Deltz, Maureen Moore. SECOND ROW: Jeanne Danner, MyDung Pham, Katrina Knight, Charles Hopes, Neal

lette Murphy, Vincent Thomas, Cristy Standage, Maranda Madden, Larita Mullins. BACK ROW: Susan Forbes, Marquetta Courts, Michael Brown, Shannon Chisman, Michele Amick, Shannon Keeter, David Caggiano, Jamie Pardue.



**MIXED CHORUS - UPPERCLASSMEN** - FRONT ROW: Henry Tharp, Cassandra Brown, Andre Wright, Tammi Tolliver. SECOND ROW: Douglas McBride, Doris Tolley, Shawn Wolfe,

Tammy Westmoreland, David Stuart. BACK ROW: Kristin Collins, Ernest Willis, Sonya Williams, Kenneth Newton.







## COME AND GET IT!

Mike Berkley and Maureen Moore set up the concession stand at a basketball game. Choral students ran the stand as a fundraiser.

# CHORUS

## Pressures of performing pay off

**T**he curtains open, the light picks up the glitter of a million sequins, the audience hushes, and a deep breath is drawn as the first notes from the piano sound in the auditorium.

"All that's going through your mind is that you hope you don't mess up like you did in practice," said sophomore Shannon Bridegam.

"Everytime A Cappella gives a performance there are always butterflies. You know that the choir sounds great in practice but you still have some doubts about the performance because some of the numbers are really difficult," said senior Bobby Watson.

In spite of opening jitters, 21 members of the A Cappella Choir were named to the All-District Festival Choir. Five members were named to the All-District Workshop and senior Chaun Tarver was named to the All-Virginia Honors Choir.

"I wasn't expecting to make it at all. It was fun! I met a lot of neat people and besides it is great for resumes, college applications, and

anything that has to do with music," said Tarver.

Mixed Chorus and the A Cappella Choir performed six times in assemblies and concerts during the year, directed by Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest.

"Both choirs have performed very nicely. The Mixed Chorus has gained a much better conception of choral singing and the A Cappella Choir has exceeded my expectations," said Ms. Forrest.

After wearing the same robes for 25 years, choir members finally got new costumes. The green, sequin-trimmed dresses and tuxedos sparkled on stage.

"We worked very hard to raise the money for the new outfits. It was worth it! We were tired of wearing the same old robes that couldn't even be cleaned," said senior Jennifer Raab.

## OH, NO! NOT AGAIN!

Members of Mixed Chorus listen attentively in class while they rehearse a number.

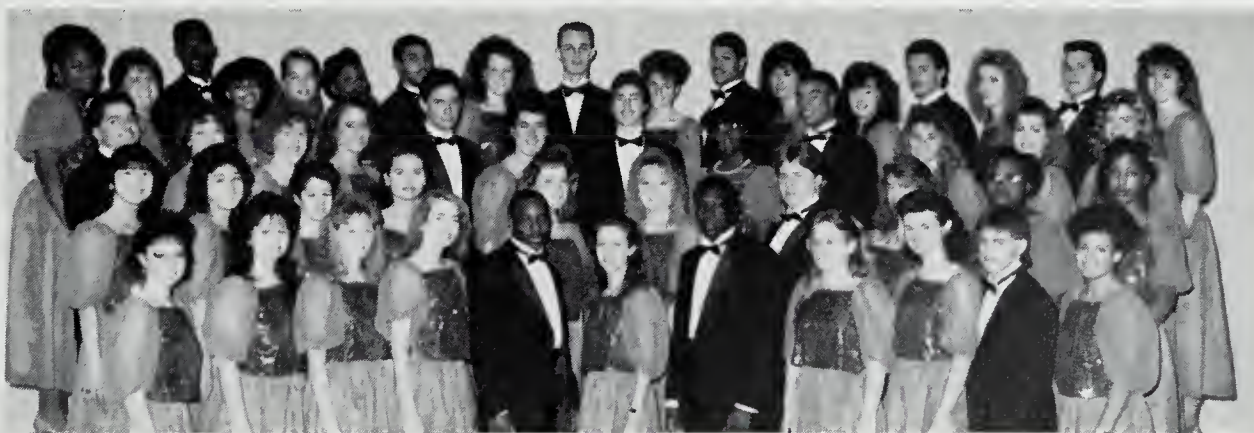


## I'M PROUD OF YOU!

Ms. Betsy Forrest congratulates senior Chaun Tarver on her selection to Honors Choir.

## PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!

Regional Chorus Director Dr. Barbara Baker rehearses members of the chorus. The Regional Chorus Workshop was hosted by KHS.



**A CAPPELLA · UPPERCLASSMEN** - FRONT ROW: Jennifer Gendron, Laura Trusler, Blake Routten, Elizabeth Hope, Christopher May, Shawn Tarver, Michael Smith, Michelle Mayberry, Stephanie Melton, William Tunstall, Julie Wright. SECOND ROW: Yuko Oya, Terry Deans, Teresa Russotto, Marcie Morneau, Susan Warr, Sandra Schorr, Matthew Parron, Stephanie Whitney, Sabrina Brown, Janel Burrell. THIRD ROW: Bobby Watson, Dawn Bound, Brittny Heldreth, Jodie

Hughes, Jonathan Newman, Catherine Peters, Lawrence Molnar, Shenea Lewis, Robert Burrell, Marsha Wells, Jennifer Moore, Sarah Raab. BACK ROW: Lanetta Hallstock, Melissa Seabolt, Michael Berkley, Tara Lycurgus, Julie Gates, Debbi Tolliver, Milan Brown, Deborah Shotwell, Edmund Lilley, Jennifer Raab, Steven Maddux, Dawn Hux, Kathryn Mueller, Edward Ramey, Kimberly Miller, Jason Raane, Michele Thompson.





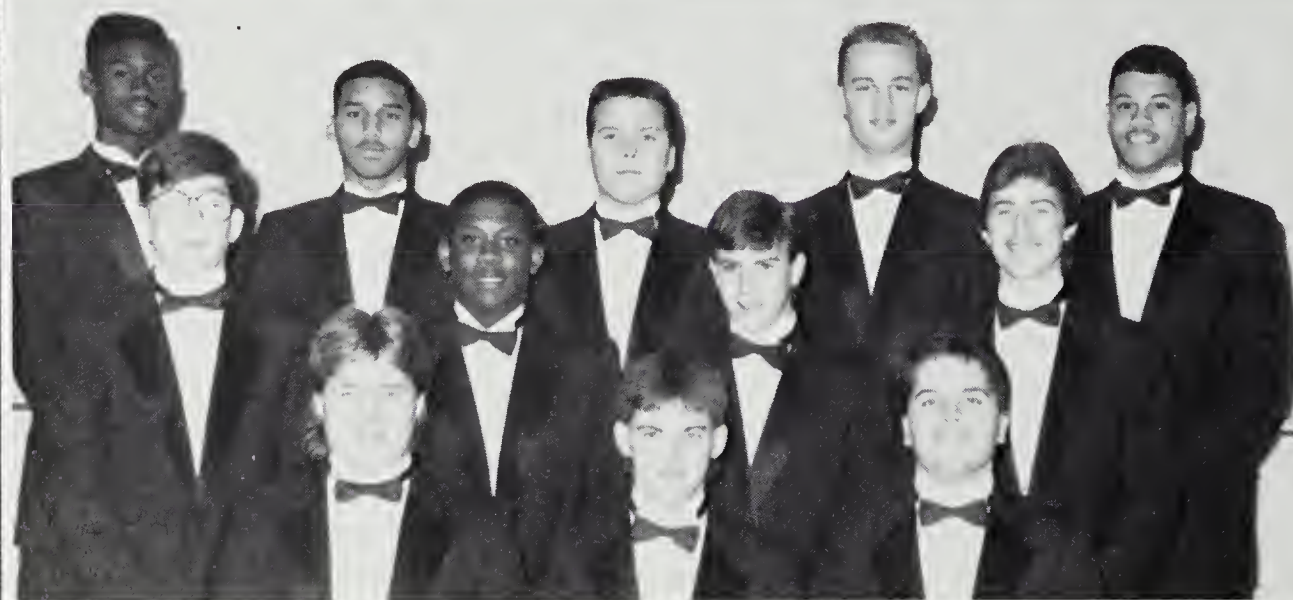
**HARBOR LIGHTS** SITTING: Forrest Burtnette, Kevin Sport. FIRST ROW: Melissa Seabolt, Shawn Tarver, Bobby Watson, Milan Brown, Cristy Standage. SECOND ROW: Alicia Shaugnessy, Matthew Parron, Charles Hopes, Michael Brown, Stephanie Melton, David Caggiano, Jennifer Gendron,

Dawn Bound, Lawrence Molnar, Maureen Moore. THIRD ROW: Jason Roane, Lanetta Hailstock, Edmund Lilley, Steven Maddux, Julie Wright, Vincent Thomas, Michele Thompson, Michael Berkley, Deborah Shotwell.



**TOUCH OF JADE** - FRONT ROW: Laura Truster, Tiffany Faulk, Shannon Bridegam, Tara Dietz, Marsha Wells, Nealia Murphy. SECOND ROW: Kathryn Mueller, Yuko Oya, Jodie Hughes, Stephanie Whitney, Jamie Pardue, Shannon Keeler,

Janel Burrell. THIRD ROW: Catherine Peters, Brittney Heldreth, Susan Warf, Sandra Schorr, Susan Forbes, Sabrina Brown, Debbi Tolliver.



**MALE ENSEMBLE** FRONT ROW: Matthew Parron, William Tunstall, Bobby Watson. SECOND ROW: Michael Brown, Charles Hopes, David Caggiano, Lawrence Molnar. THIRD

ROW: Michael Berkley, Milan Brown, Jason Roane, Edmund Lilley, Steven Maddux.





# SHOW BIZ

## Choral groups 'sparkle' on stage

**"T**here was no business like show business" for Harbor Lights Show Choir, Touch of Jade, and the new Male Ensemble. The performing choral groups, under the direction of Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest, entertained students at assemblies and concerts.

Touch of Jade, an all-girl ensemble, and the Male Ensemble were primarily performing groups at school events while Harbor Lights, composed of outstanding A Cappella Choir members, performed at civic affairs and in elementary and middle schools and gave command performances in the community. The choir was well-known on the Peninsula.

The Christmas Concert and assembly provided a showcase for the group's new outfits. The sequin-trimmed dresses in shocking pink and the boys' tuxedos with matching sequin vests gave Harbor Lights an all new look.

Choreographed by a former Harbor Lights member, Ms. Valerie Spencer, the group performed some intricate routines to such arrangements as Whitney Houston's "I Want to Dance with Somebody," and a 50's tune "Blast From the Past."

"Some people think that Harbor Lights is just an easy class. They don't know that every member in the class is required to be in good physical condition. It requires 100 per

cent effort and energy from everyone," said senior Julie Wright.

In addition to class each day, mandatory rehearsals were held each week, sometimes lasting until 9:30 p.m. At these sessions, new routines were introduced and practiced.

"People don't realize how much work we put into our rehearsals," said junior Edmund Lilley.

"It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to make our shows the best that they can be," added senior Jennifer Gendron.

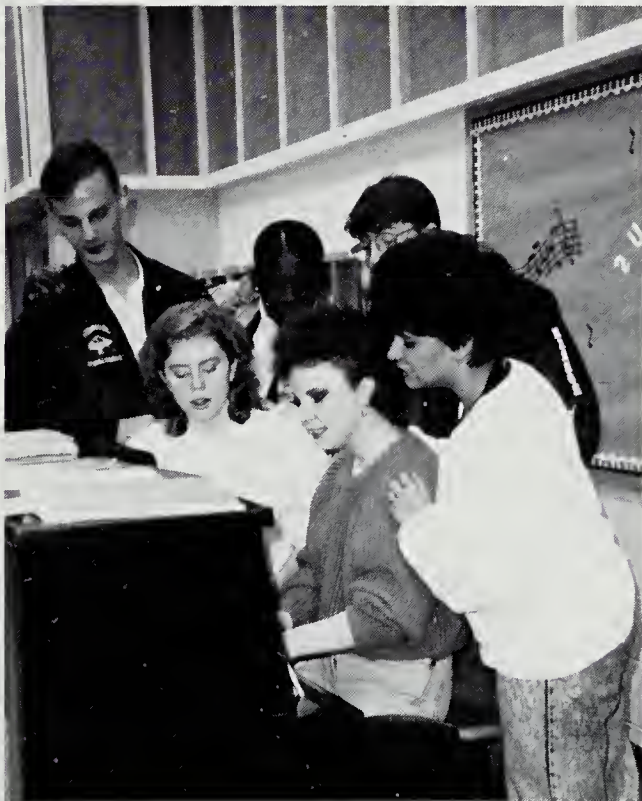
Members of the Show Choir auditioned for the group the previous spring. Being a member of Harbor Lights was considered an honor.

"It's quite an honor to be in Harbor Lights and we all realize that we are expected to perform well," said junior Stephanie Melton.

"I'm very proud of what Harbor Lights has accomplished this year because I feel like we think and sing as an ensemble, not as individuals, and that shows in our performances," added Melton.

Harbor Lights also put on a Spring Concert and traveled to Lynchburg, Virginia for a Show Choir competition in April.

"This is probably the most musically talented group I've ever taught," said Ms. Forrest. "They perform well as a group and I have been pleased with their achievements. I'm very proud of this year's Harbor Lights," she added.



### ALL TOGETHER NOW!

Members of Harbor Lights Show Choir gather around the piano in the choral room to practice a song during class.

### THE FINISHING TOUCHES!

Alicia Shaughnessy adjusts David Caggiano's shirt while trying on their new Harbor Lights' outfits at House of Originals.



### POPCORN, ANYONE?

Michael Brown gets popcorn ready to sell at a basketball game. Harbor Lights ran the concession stand at all home games as a fundraiser for the choir.



# SKILLS

## Students gain 'real world' experience

**I**ndustrial Cooperative Training (ICT), drafting, and shop provided students with the skills to learn trades or train for a profession. Students enrolled in ICT were members of VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, and drafting students were members of AIASIA.

ICT students attended class for part of the day and then worked the other half. They felt that the experience would be beneficial in the future.

"I enjoy ICT and VICA because the program gives me a chance to adapt to and enter the real world while I am still in high school," said senior Beth Keyton.

Members of VICA participated in a District Leadership Program and the Skill Olympics. They also hosted an employer-employee banquet.

"The club has a lot to offer students who are willing to participate in all of the activities. The purpose of VICA is to pro-

mote leadership qualities in our youth," said ICT Coordinator Mr. David Howard.

Students in Mr. Ruben Daniel's drafting and design class were invited to be members of AIASIA, a club that provided students with a firm background in drafting.

"Drafting is a really good class. I feel that it has properly prepared me to further my education in drafting," said senior Jason Schwartz.

"Mr. Daniel is one of the best teachers I have. He shows us how to apply what we have learned to further our careers," said senior Robby Carter.

Students in shop classes worked with wood or metal on a variety of projects. They learned a trade that they could use after graduation or college.

"I have learned and trained with electronics to prepare me for a job after high school," said senior Charles Clark.

**PRIDE IN YOUR WORK!**  
Shop students Jacques Brown, Terrence Gyant, and Ernest Howell put the finishing touches on a toy box they built for battered children as a Christmas project.

**SOME TLC ON THE JOB!**  
ICT student Carvelus Preston checks on the plants on his job at MacDonald's Garden Center. ICT was a work/study program that provided students with jobs.



**VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA**  
-FRONT ROW: Lawrence Carriglito, Ronald Clark, Ramon Allison, Phillista Corbitt, Beth-Anee Keyton, Michelle Morrison.  
SECOND ROW: Kent Williams, Louis Saunders, Carvelus Pres-

ton, Jonathan Newman, Phillip Schlosshan, Maurice Speight, Christopher Welsh, James Norris. BACK ROW: James Smith, Marcus Cherry, Preston Reed, James Barnes, Bobby Sanders, Orlando Clark, Louis Farrackan.

### PRECISION COUNTS!

George Cunningham works on an assignment in his first period Technical Drawing Class.







**AIASA** - FRONT ROW: Jason Schwartz, Justin Tassara, Robert Carter, Heath Green, William Tunstall, Stephanie Holman, Scott Morlino, Michael Stanley, Patrick Floyd. SECOND ROW: David Bonday, Brian Banks, Edwin Reppy, Marcus Blount, Edward Williamston, Brian Barger, Christopher Hall, Glenn La-

vezzi. BACK ROW: George Brooks, Andrew Geith, George Cunningham, Daniel Dombrowski, Richard Lucas, Lamont Jenkins, Christopher Brinkley, Alexander Bradshaw, Shawn Johnson, Eric Brown.



## WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

On a field trip, students in Mrs. Pat Sperry's Foods and Nutrition Class inspect the kitchen facilities at Sentara General Hospital.

## ROCK ON!

Trina Easley and Mike Johns swing out at the FHA sponsored "Dance for Heart," February 17 during FHA Week.

# HOME EC.

## Future homemakers learn living skills

**P**ersonal growth, vocational preparation, community involvement, and school service were some of the benefits of taking Home Economics and belonging to Future Homemakers of America (FHA).

"I like Home Economics because you get to know the people in your class and everyone is really close. The course also helps us to prepare for being on our own," said senior SaDonna Ellison.

The core curriculum in Home Economics covered such topics as child abuse, child development, food preparation, clothing construction, diet and nutrition, and personal grooming. Students enrolled in one or more courses found the curriculum geared to enhancing family life and independent living.

"Independent Living is a great class, especially if you are a senior. You learn a lot! You learn how to sew and cook and how to meet people. The class prepares you for living in the 'real world.' It's lots of fun!" said senior Stephanie Bell.

Most Home Economics students were members of FHA and participated in a variety of activities during the year. The theme of the year, "Student Body-Improving Self," gave a focus to activities.

In September, members were analyzed by Mrs. Tyla Balkwell to determine their best colors and in January, Mrs. Susan Miller assisted in the study of spring fashions.

"I learned how to think more about what I'm wearing and what kind of statement it makes," said Bell.

In February, FHA members observed FHA week by planning daily activities. The week included Teacher Appreciation Day, Career Awareness Day and "Dance for Heart." The \$110 raised at the dance was donated to the American Heart Association.

Other FHA activities included selling candy, participating in Homecoming, singing Christmas Carols at Seton Manor, and sponsoring a Date Rape Assembly in March.



**FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA -FRONT ROW:** Temilko McCullough, Danielle Blessing, Stephanie Bell, Ann Morris, Monique Brown, Colleen Maglin, Suzette Banks, Chantelle Evans, Cassandra Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Catherine Pel

ers, Angela Ingram, Marquilla Stewart, LaVonda Saunders, Shannon Hawkins, Mykim Matthews, Zulene McCullough, Zerlina Price. **BACK ROW:** Christina Greene, SaDonna Ellison, Kimberly Mounger, Kara Bailey, Angel Futrell, Carle Klass, Angel Williams, Chaundra Mitchell, Shawn Towns.







**ZIPPA-DI-DO-DA!**  
Eric Marable works on his sewing project, a shirt, in Mrs. Pat Sperry's Independent Living Class.

**PROUD OF IT!**  
Nisha Dowell and Angel Futrell carry the Future Homemakers of America banner in the Homecoming Parade, October 16.

**SEARCHING FOR A STEAL!**  
Lynn Ogden, Linda Watkins, Jeanette Caputo, and Tammy Askew search the classifieds for house prices in their Housing class.





DECA · ADVANCED MARKETING - FRONT ROW: Tammy Barker, Brenda Massie, Michelle Shotwell, Bobby Watson. SECOND ROW: Rana Wiggins, Alicia Augustus,

Tina Curtis, Steven Rawles, Arthur Mertz. BACK ROW: Timothy Triggs, Christopher Beasley, Elton Roller, Dennis Miller.



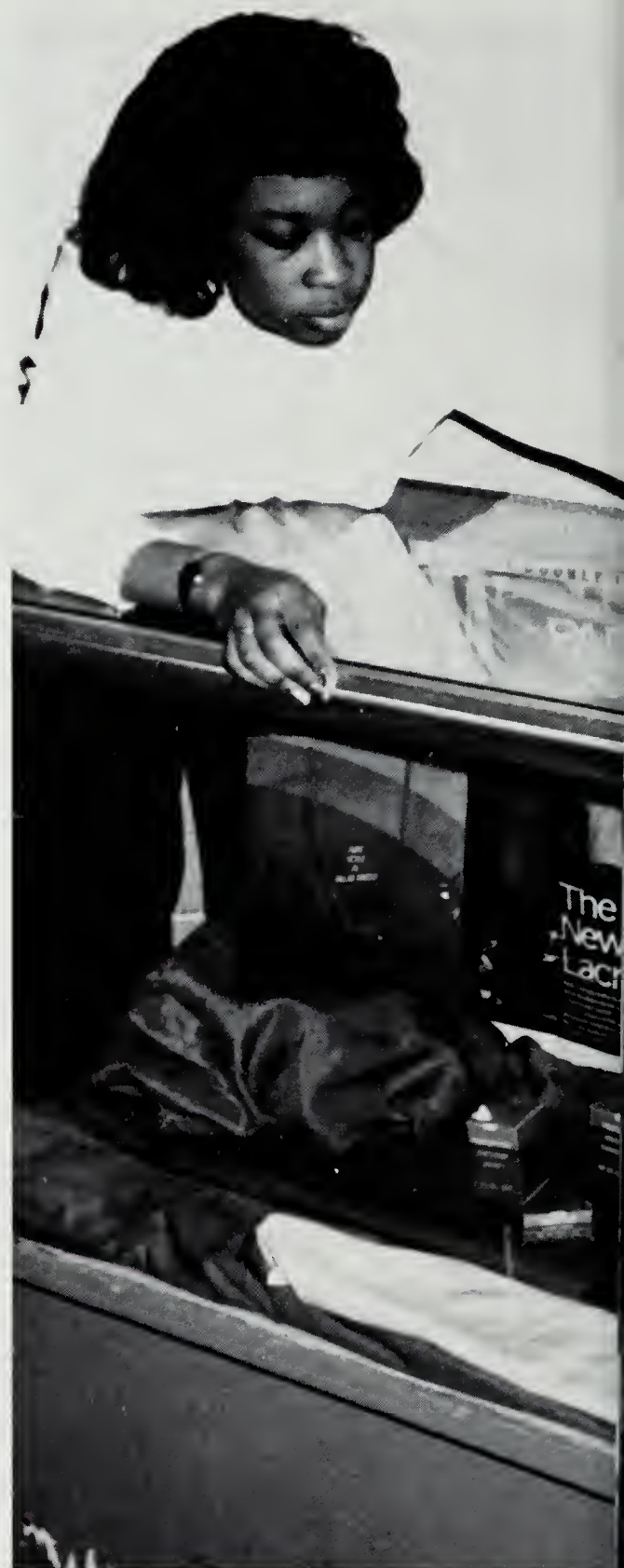
DECA · FASHION MERCHANDISING I - FRONT ROW: Angela Meadows, Jennifer Gayle, Melanie McClintock, Sherie Warren, Dianna Eberflus. SECOND ROW: Ann

Marie Wesen, Nikki Schonert, Kristina Wagner, Holly Meyer. BACK ROW: Towanda Williams, Michelle Yates, Patricia Thomas, Dawn Nathaniel, Sonya Williams.



DECA · ADVANCED FASHION MERCHANDISING - FRONT ROW: Shelly Tyree, Shannon Holder, Shan-

non Stacey, Terri Sincos. BACK ROW: Gina Seratini, Djuna Hartman, Kristin Collins, Anna Stuteville.







GETTING IT JUST RIGHT!  
Marketing students Shannon Holder and  
Djuna Hartman arrange the showcase in  
room E-1.

# MARKETING

Job skills learned prove beneficial

**W**hen a marketing or merchandising student was asked the question, "Do you feel you are qualified for the job?" they confidently replied, "Yes!"

Employers agreed. Realizing that while marketing students lacked in-depth experience on the job, employers knew that they attended daily classes and participated in activities to further their business education. One of the organizations that helped to insure competency on the job, with practical experiences, was the Distributive Education Clubs of America

## SETTING UP SHOP!

Mark Riffe and Daniel Dombrowski hang hand-made craft items on a cardboard tree in DECA's Christmas Craft Shop.



(DECA).

"As a member of DECA, I feel that I was more experienced for a job. I think taking this class and belonging to DECA has helped me get a job. This class is really important for anyone who is interested in pursuing a business career," said junior Ann Marie Wesen.

Business and fashion students covered the fundamentals. For example, they learned how to complete a job application and how to dress for success. Using experience gained from participating in events like the annual Christmas Craft Shop, marketing students were prepared to compete on District and State levels.

"Once I got to Districts, the contest was a lot easier than I thought it would be. I never thought I could do it, but I ended up placing in two third place categories. You never know if you'll win until you try," said senior Michelle Shotwell.

Determination, self-motivation and hard work paid off in marketing and merchandising.

"I believed in myself and used all of the skills Mrs. Szynal had helped me with in preparation for the contest. This was my first time competing and because I placed first in math and economics, I will now go on to state competition," said sophomore Chris Fisher.

"When I get off to college and am on my own, I will be glad I learned these skills. Marketing is a really great class and I learned a lot," said junior Veronica Watts.



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DECA - MARKETING & FUNDAMENTALS OF MARKETING - FRONT ROW: LaShauna Banks, Jill Walter, Candace Stevenson, Shannon Bender, Barbara Carreca, Margaret Holloway, Renee Scherrer, Nicole Thornhill, Michele Saucier. SECOND ROW: Rebecca Wile, Juanita McDowell, Ynuaka Newsome, Edward Andrews, Andrew Baker, Michael Stanley, Jennifer Ward, Sandra Graves. THIRD ROW: Thomas Staton, Russell Ward, Chris

Iopher Reddy, Brian VanVranken, LaTanya Winnegan, Angela Morgan, Veronica Watts, Adrienne Scott, Christine Fisher. BACK ROW: Orianda Marshall, Gregory Vangaasbeek, Kenneth Westmoreland, Robert Knight, James Barnes, Kevin Owens, Brian Koren, Daniel Dombrowski, Shawn Bender, Antwanette Hailey, Joelle Pearson, James Mitchell.

## THE LATEST IN FASHION!

Kristin Collins and Mrs. Susan Miller put out new issues of fashion magazines for Fashion Merchandising students to study.



**OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES!**  
Chris Brinkley talks to a "visitor" in Mrs. Mary Tarver's Psychology class. Students spent a class period talking to and entertaining toddlers for a class project.

**WARMING THINGS UP!**  
Mike Annis, Sociology Club President, and Trina Gallop inspect coats that were collected for a Sociology Club project.

**WORKS OF ART!**  
Phil Lewis, Israel Clark, and Tunel Moore work on pencil sketches in Mrs. Cheryl Carter's art class.



**SOCIOLOGY CLUB** - FRONT ROW: Melinda Burnelle, Jennifer Byrd, Wendy Manley, Leona Harrison. SECOND ROW: Monique Gervais, Dawn Conrad, Kristin Huffman, Carlie Spiers. BACK ROW: Colleen Larkin, Michael Annis, Trina Gallop, Melanie Godfrey.



# ELECTIVES

Courses explore, stimulate minds

**T**he mind! Many students found the mind such a fascinating thing to study that they signed up for Psychology or Sociology, two electives in the Social Studies Department. Others pursued the mind's creative abilities in art classes.

"I would recommend psychology to anyone. I love it! It truly is the most rewarding class I've ever taken," said junior Hope Keene.

Although today's toddlers will not be entering high school for another ten years, it was a treat for psychology students when little kids visited.

"My favorite project was bringing in the chil-

dren. It was interesting to see a child do the things we studied," said junior Shannon Hawkins.

Everyday Sociology students' minds interacted in class. The students studied how people interact with each other and the problems of society.

"A lot of what we study is just common sense but it is still very interesting," said senior Susan Morgan.

The numerous projects that students completed included studies on culture and song lyrics dealing with social problems.

Oil and acrylic paintings, watercolors, pencil sketches, and various ink and color pencil drawings were among the various projects art students completed in class.

"I like doing graphic designs. It's basically the way I draw, simple, yet complex," said senior Gwenda Ardis.

Both art students and Sociology students had the opportunity to extend their class interest and knowledge into a club. The Art League and Sociology Club allowed students to practice "what they preach." Both clubs participated in Homecoming and the Sociology Club sponsored a coat collection coordinated by Hampton University.

## OFF WITH THEIR HEADS!

Art League members ride the club's float during the Homecoming Parade, October 16.



ART LEAGUE - FRONT ROW: Michele Amick, Lisa Hess, Jerry Little, Tammy Vernon. SECOND ROW: Lisa Anderson, Heidi Franzen, Stephen Dahl, Michele Ehrenfeld, Troy Mur-

phy. BACK ROW: Steve Patterson, Johnny Tolliver, Ernest Fullford, Todd Pope.



**PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS, RUDOLPH?**  
*Using puppets, Melissa Flowers, Roxann Dzur, and Stephanie Melton act out "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" for a project in Mrs. Martha Graham's 6th period French III class.*

**TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE!**  
*Virginia Foreign Language Teacher of the Year Herr James Horne helps his German III students translate a dialogue 5th period.*



**GERMAN CLUB SENIORS** - FRONT ROW: Herr James Horne, Shawn Barber, Kristin Romjue, Stacey Faulk, Andrea Rowe. SECOND ROW: Derek Neal, Zoran Whelan, James Tierney, James Binniker, Khanh Stoudenmire. BACK ROW: George Brooks, Kenneth Thornhill, Gary Tiedemann, Michael Newby, Thomas Smith, John Cornett.



**GERMAN CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN** - FRONT ROW: Robert Nucup, Michele Amick, Melissa Hightower, Andrea Rizzo, Melanie McClintock, Lisa Hess, Cathleen Lawler, Herr Bernard Platt. SECOND ROW: Cynthia Cassat, Shannon Gear, Wendy Maybury, Michele Ehrenfeld, Mary Darnell, Deborah Penso, Shannon Wayman, Stacey Huff. BACK ROW: Erin Matusek, Jane-Marie Justice, Forrest Burnett, Glenn Lavezzl, Nathan Whitesides, Jason Sebring, Keith Johnston, Jesse Allen.





# LANGUAGE

## Students sample European cultures

**"N**ever leave home without one" was the motto of foreign language students who discovered new horizons and explored old cultures while they learned a language. French and German students found the two European cultures they studied to be fascinating.

"Taking French gives me a chance to learn the language as well as study the culture and customs of the country. It is important in today's society to take a foreign language," said junior Courtney Ritenour.

For German students the year was bittersweet. Popular German teacher Herr James Horne announced his plans to retire at the end of the year. Mr. Horne was named Foreign Language Teacher of the Year by the Foreign Language Association of Virginia. Two of Herr Horne's students, juniors Jesse Allen and Melanie McClintock, were accepted as participants in the German Academy of the Governor's School for one month in the summer.

Most foreign language students joined a foreign language club that reinforced class activities. The French Club sponsored an Indonesian child, 10-year-old Domingus Bana, for the year. Members of the club corresponded with Bana and received progress reports, letters, and photos in return.

"It makes us all feel really good to sponsor him. The club does it every year and a whole lot of good comes out of it," said senior Michele Benson.

German Club members took their annual trip to Georgetown in April. Eight seniors in the club were treated to German cuisine at the Old Europe Restaurant.

"It was a real treat for the seniors. We all enjoyed ourselves and the food was great," said senior Kristin Romjue.

Other activities for both clubs included fund raising and celebrating Foreign Language Week in March. The clubs hosted foreign language luncheons on Wednesday and Thursday for all members.



**FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS & SENIORS** - FRONT ROW: Michelle Mayberry, Kara Siemann, Jennifer Belihar, Michele Benson, Jennifer Gendron, Tony Prata. BACK ROW: Allison

Clark, Wendy Manley, Cindy Crowell, Trina Gallop, Heather Johnson, Eric Jordan.



**FRENCH CLUB** - FRONT ROW: Mami O'Connell, Jennifer Staton, Alicia Shaughnessy, Michelle Yancey, Cindy Whitt, Maureen Healy, Rebecca King. SECOND ROW: Lisa Collier, Emily Curtis, Andrea Rizzo, Jennifer Branch, Diana Durham, Patricia Biela, Melissa Stallings, Jennifer Vanpelt. THIRD ROW:

Erika Nussen, Carrie Price, Lori Belihar, Keasha Grindley, Amie Gee, Elizabeth Holt, Riqui Vale, Marsha Wells, Debra Manning. BACK ROW: Tina Sylvester, James Taylor, Carlie Spiers, Nikki Schonert, Christine Fisher, Edmund Lilley, Douglas Walter, Paut Davidson, Kimberly Slobe, Robert Estes, Erin Patrick.



# FOREIGN

## Spanish, Latin students enjoy cuisine

**T**he tantalizing aroma of tacos, Baklava, and other exotic foods wafted out of CD 23. It was Foreign Language Week and Latin and Spanish students celebrated by sampling native dishes of the countries they studied in class.

"I had a great time during Foreign Language Week. The food at the luncheon was the best part of all! It's not very often that I get to sample Greek food," said senior Veronica Banks.

Other activities for students during Foreign Language Week included guest speakers, representing several cultures, films, and entertainers. The emphasis in class was on exploring the culture of the country.

"My Spanish teacher tried to schedule different activities for each day of the week so that we could get an appreciation for the Spanish culture," said senior Holly Meyer.

Students enrolled in Spanish and Latin classes joined co-curricular clubs for additional activities and experiences afforded by these groups. Both clubs participated in the school-wide candy sale to earn funds for special projects.

The Latin Club used their profits to take a dinner trip to Grecian Gardens, a new Greek restaurant on Mercury Boulevard in Hampton, in May. Each club mem-

ber was given \$10 for the meal.

"I had a great time at the dinner that night. The food was fabulous," said sophomore Samantha Schmidt.

The Spanish Club sponsored a candidate to Girls' State with their funds. Members also participated in the annual Thanksgiving Basket project sponsored by the Student Cooperative Association.

"Sponsoring a delegate to Girls' State makes everyone feel important," said sophomore Stephanie Watkins.

Spanish Club members treated themselves to dinner in a Mexican restaurant at the end of the year. Several students sampled unusual cuisine.

"I had a Chimichanga which I have never tasted before. I had my doubts about it, but it was delicious," said sophomore David Engler.

**TORITOS, TACOS-TERRIFIC!**  
Spanish students Richard Walters, Rose Charris, and Stacy Harris enjoy the Spanish Club's luncheon during Foreign Language Week.

**"AND, THIS IS THAILAND!"**  
Guest speaker Mrs. Sukdee Storaasli from Thailand points out her native country to language students during Foreign Language Week.



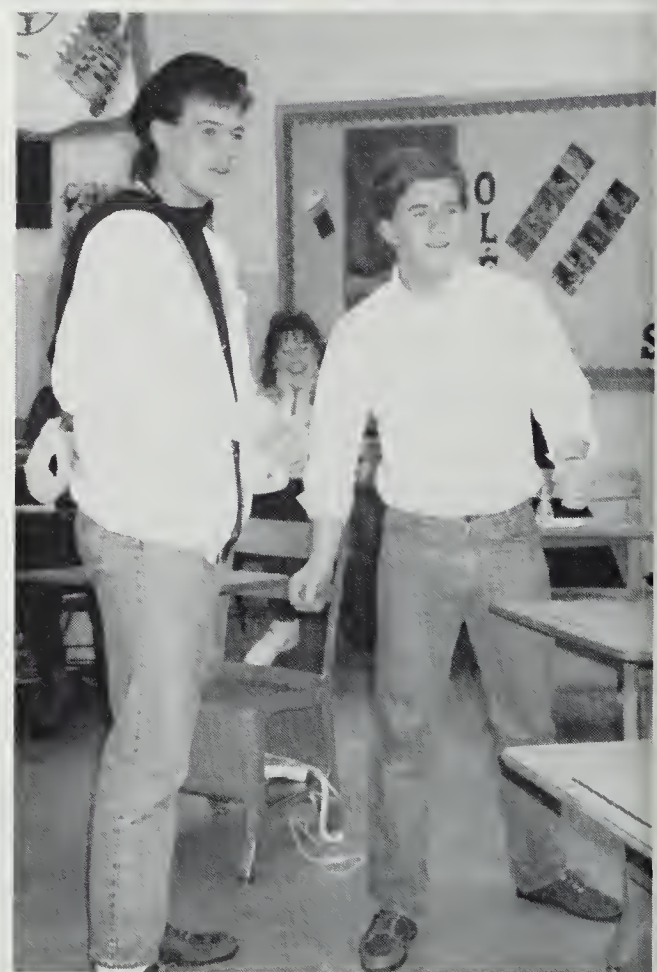
### SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT!

Mrs. Tyla Balkwill's 3rd period Spanish III class eats Mexican food during Foreign Language Week, March 6-10. Students studied foreign cultures by sampling the cuisine.

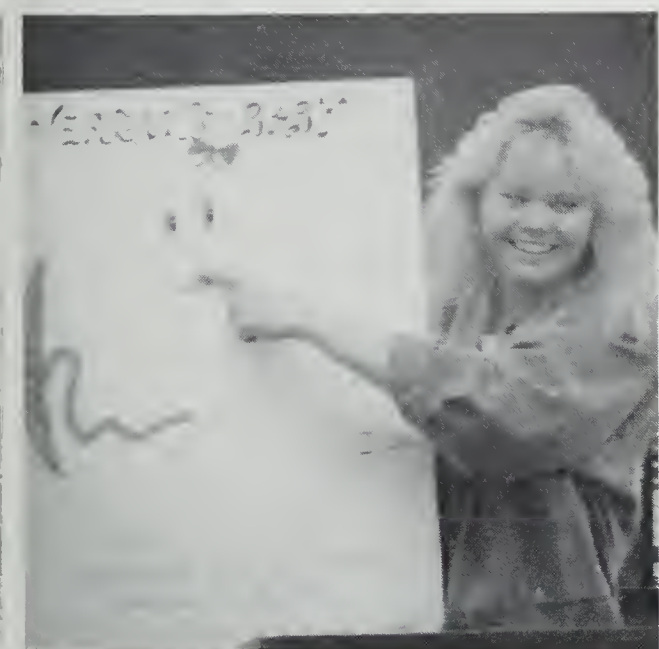


**SPANISH CLUB** - FRONT ROW: Cynthia King, Holly Meyer, Kristin Obeck, Shannon Boles, Stephanie Watkins. SECOND

ROW: David Engler, Marquita Stewart, Linda Miller, Heidi Franzen, Kristin Murphy, Shelly Destromp. BACK ROW: Kathryn Carter, Anita Gulati, Edward Ramey, Chad Price.







### A CLASSIC ROMAN NOSE!

Tina Hager explains her poster on Virgil, a Roman poet, to Latin III and IV students in Mrs. Joyce Frazier's 3rd period class.

### SI, SI, SENOR!

John Caggiano and Richard Walters act out a skit for the enjoyment of fellow Spanish II students in Mrs. Pam Brown's 3rd period.



**LATIN CLUB - FRONT ROW:** Tamara Washington, Veronica Watts, Jennifer Belihar, Leona Harrison, Margaret Hamillon. **SECOND ROW:** Samantha Schmidt, Elizabeth Jones, Christina Greene, Carrie Jones, Alicia Durrah, Shannon Keeter, Eric

Stevens. **THIRD ROW:** Tracey Crews, Alexander Bradshaw, Brian Crewe, Daniel Dombrowski, Patricia Tolliver, Felicia Long, Amy Obeck. **BACK ROW:** Daphne Wallace, Deborah Shotwell, Jack Ezzell, Saqib Talibi, Steven Dahl, Allison Clark.



"WILL YOU SUPPORT THE LOTTERY?"  
Cub reporters Marni O'Connell and Courtney Ritenour interview Mrs. Sara Alligood in the student parking lot on Election Day. Journalism I students conducted a "Man-on-the-Street" interview with potential voters.



# STAFFERS

Publication deadlines set hectic pace

**D**eadline for the paper is Thursday!"

"We must have 15 pages of this book completed by Wednesday!"

"You guys have to sell more ads! We need the money!"

"Be here Saturday morning! We have a deadline to meet!"

"Get busy and get to work! We have too much to do to be fooling around!"

The time spent behind the door of CD 26 was usually hectic. Someone always needed a quote or a person identified. Production of both the newspaper and the yearbook, the responsibility of Journalism II classes, took hard work and dedication.

"It's not very hard to procrastinate in that class but, if you do, it is so much harder to catch up," said senior Tiffany Brewton.

For the first time, the newspaper was typeset on a MacIntosh computer which eliminated running back and forth to the

printer.

"The computer and our printer do so much for us. It is hard to imagine life without one!" said senior Mary-Holland Wood, Editor-In-Chief of the Tomahawk.

When a deadline approached, pandemonium resulted. The rushing around to get information for stories was hectic. For photographers Wade Blount and Ethan Lee it meant extra hours in the dark room and for the Editor-In-Chief of Tribal Tales, senior Michele Thompson, it meant putting the pressure on page editors.

"Filling the page in the newspaper is tough when you run out of copy and pictures. I'm glad there are drop-in-quotes," said junior Sean Holleran, sports editor of Tribal Tales.

Work on the publications began in August and was not completed until after graduation in June. Journalism I students got in on the act second semester when they completed yearbook sections and published their own special issues.



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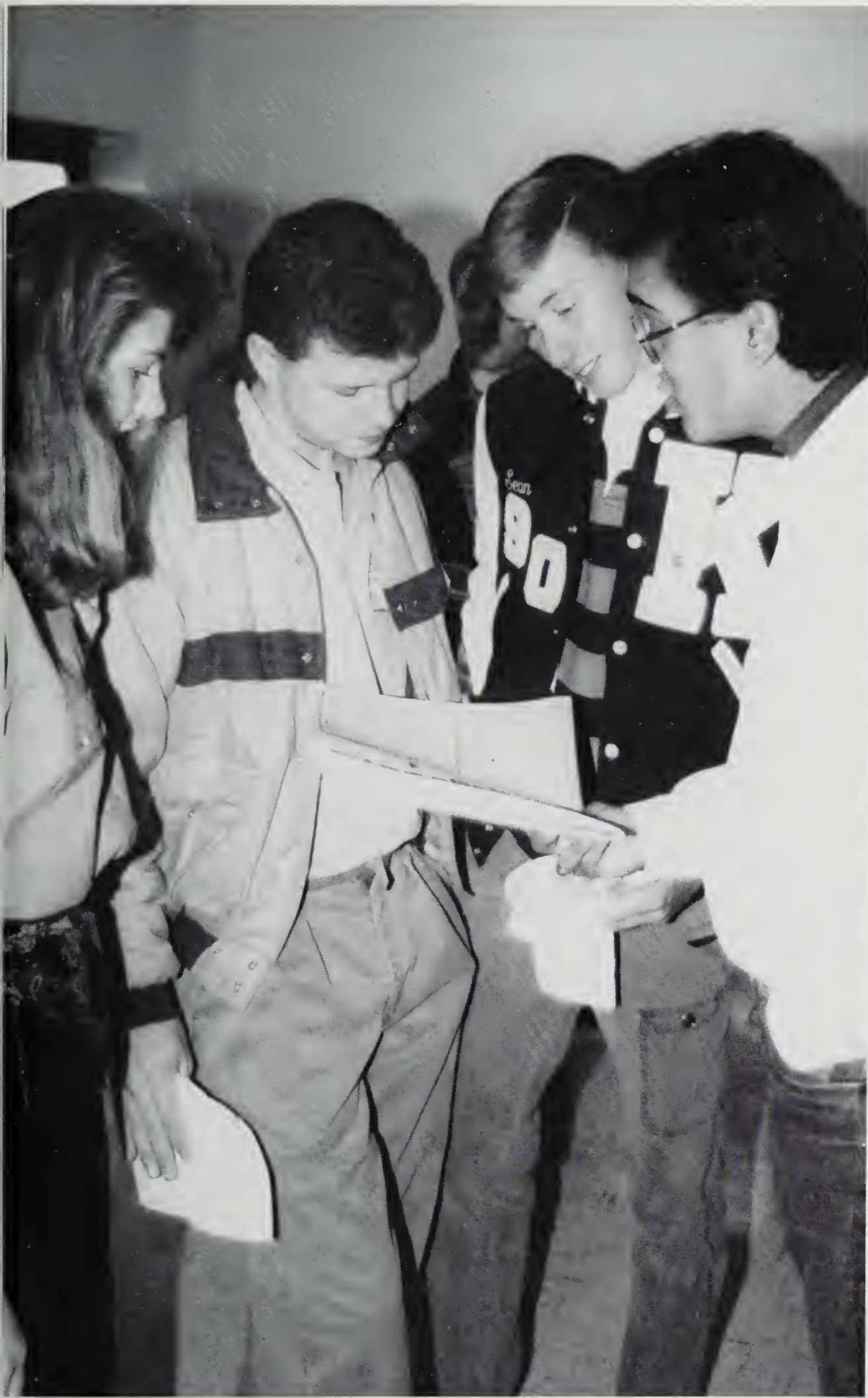
## STAFFERS TO THE RESCUE!

Editor-in-Chief of the Tomahawk Mary-Holland Wood and sports reporter Lonnie Young comfort a puppy found in the bushes outside of the school. The puppy's mother gave birth to a litter overnight and the dogs were found by staffers on their way to school.

## A PICTURE'S WORTH A 1,000 WORDS!

While David Joyner from Bethel and Jason Robinson look on, photographers Mike Annis, Jeff Hall, Wade Blount, and Chris Anthony click away on the sidelines taking yearbook and newspaper pictures at the Homecoming football game. Blount was head photographer for the publications and was responsible for developing and printing all black and white pictures.



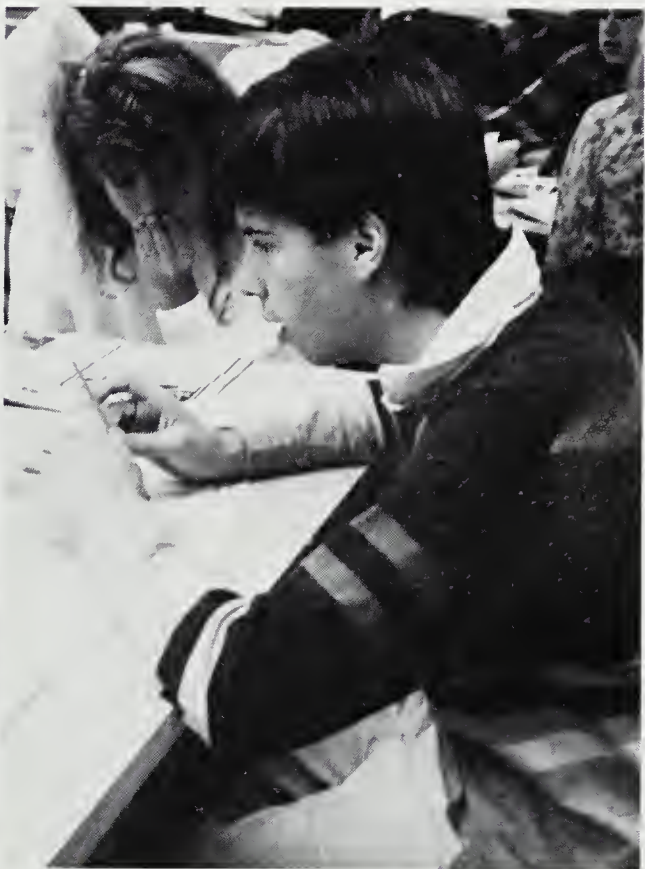
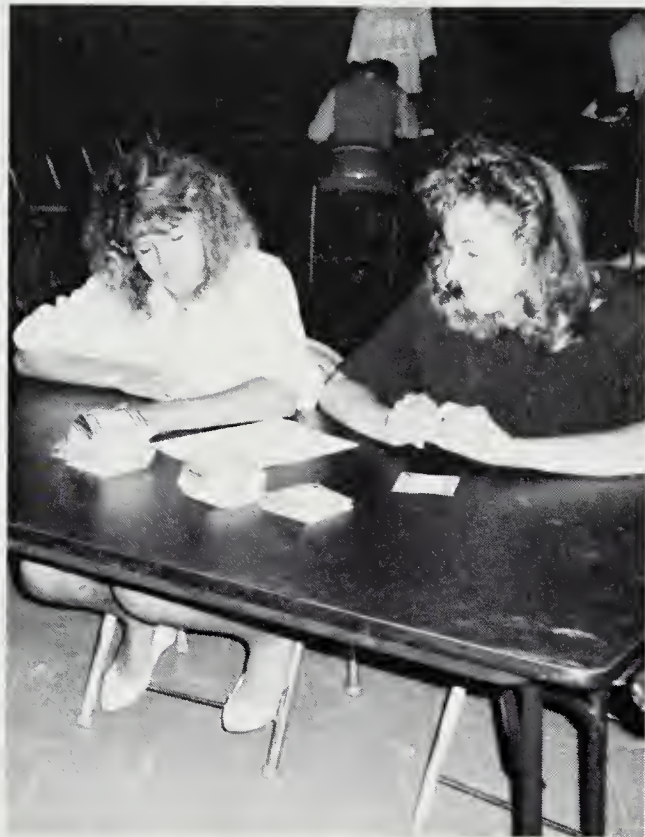


### LEARNING FROM THE PROS!

*Editor-In-Chief of Tribal Tales Michele Thompson and staffers Jamie McMahon, Sean Holleran, and Saqib Talibi scan the Daily Press at a "Meet-the-Press" Workshop in December.*

### DOING THE JOB!

*Managing Editor Joan Eaton and Editorial Editor Laura Brooks wait for underclassmen to line up for yearbook pictures in the auditorium. Staffers helped out with pictures.*



### COME IN WORLD!

*Academic Section Head Scott Curtis draws a blank while working on a yearbook spread and Managing Editor Joan Eaton checks the ads in the latest issue of the newspaper.*



*The Grass Is  
Always Greener*  
**ON OUR SIDE**

Circle 14

# C

## ompetition

*Win or lose*

Sportsmanship and unity essential



### LOYAL FANS!

*Barbara Packard  
watches the football  
game while Susan Plum  
and Sarah Raab chat.*



### TRICKY STUFF!

*Cheerleaders Tracy  
Jackson and Christy  
Vaisvil practice a rou-  
tine before a game.*



### STRATEGY SESSION!

*Girls' Basketball Coach  
Mike McCormick discusses  
the game plan with Mr.  
Mike Alves.*

### COMPETITION

**SECTION HEAD:** Mike Hatt  
**REPORTERS:** Lonnie Young,  
Sean Holleran, Amy Obeck,  
James McMahon, Sonny  
Fields, Brian Koren





## OUT OF BREATH!

*Swim Team Captain Mike Hatt rests after a tough race.*

Choose up sides!

# C

## ompetition

*Win or lose*

Sportsmanship and unity essential

**S**weat, hard work, determination, and spirit were the stuff that Warrior athletes were made of. Competitors started practice early and stayed late to guarantee success on the field or court.

The Varsity Football Team welcomed many young, inexperienced players but stand-outs, like senior Brian Reaves, saved the day. Reaves' kicking ability made the difference in the Warriors' overtime victory, 6-3, over Norview High School, ranked fifth in the state.

The Swim Team set 15 new District records and the Wrestling Team placed second in the District despite pre-season predictions. Cross Country and basketball depended on veterans like Larry Molnar and Milan Brown.

In the spring, the Varsity Soccer Team swept the District and baseball and tennis players finally got their seasons going despite spring rains. As the year progressed, it became obvious that there was no need to "choose up sides!" Warrior teams were the best!

Choose up sides!



### BATTLE AT YORKTOWN!

*Chris Kennedy takes the point to win the set 6-3.*

### "STUCK" IN THE MUD!

*Baseball players try to prepare the field for a game.*



# Golf

*On the fairways*

## Veterans lead team to winning season

**A**n impressive performance by freshman Robbie VanGorder led the Golf Team to a third place District finish and a fifth place spot in the Regionals Tournament.

"It was not one person who helped the team. It was the team as a whole," said VanGorder.

"Our number one player, VanGorder, was the most outstanding because he placed second overall in the district," said Coach Leonard Thomas.

After five exciting matches at the beginning of the season, the team faltered but managed to finish only 12 strokes out of second place in District competition.

"The first five matches were great because we captured first place on two occasions, second on two occasions, and third on another. But, our last four matches were downhill," said junior Sean Harrington.

Beginning play in August's sizzling heat, the golfers were determined to do their best.

"The last few matches brought the team down because two or three guys would have a good round and the others would have a bad one. This kept me and others from

playing up to our full potential," said junior Chris Kennedy.

The team's fifth place finish at Regionals, a disappointment for the golfers who hoped to place in the first three, ended the season for the team.

"I played well during Regionals but not as well as I should have. I wish I could have been more aggressive during the tournament," said veteran golfer senior Allen Denton.

Denton and Harrington finished 7th and 8th in Districts. Other golfers who finished high in Districts were Kennedy, number 12, and seniors Steve Rawles, number 17, and Matt Byrd, number 19.

**WHAP!**  
*Ranked number seven in the district, Allen Denton, blasts out of a bunker.*

**CONCENTRATION!**  
*Sean Harrington, number eight in the district, prepares to putt.*



**GOLF TEAM** - FRONT ROW: Matthew Byrd, Blake Seck, Paul Lutz, Robert Knight, Robert VanGorder.

BACK ROW: Christopher Kennedy, Sean Harrington, William Denton, Steven Rawles, Andrew Baker, Coach Leonard Thomas.





#### CHECKING IT OUT!

*Robbie VanGorder and Steve Rawles check out tee times while 'cooling off' in the Hampton Club House.*

#### PRACTICE!

*Trying to improve his game, Matt Byrd works on his putting on the practice green of the Hampton Golf Club.*



#### GOOD FORM!

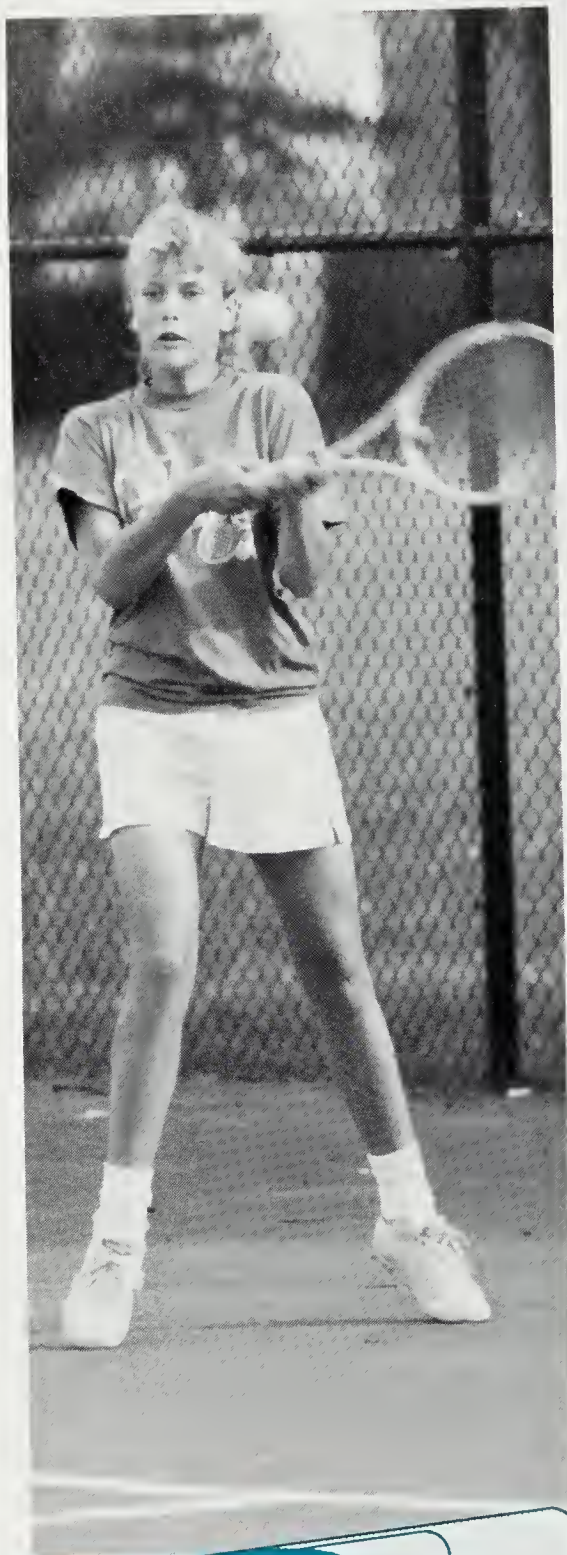
*Steve Rawles prepares to drive the ball during the final match of the season at Sleepy Hole in Smithfield, Virginia. The Warriors placed third.*

| SCOREBOARD       |               |
|------------------|---------------|
| GOLF             |               |
| KHS              | Course        |
| 340              | Smithfield    |
| 333              | Hampton       |
| 329              | Smithfield    |
| 355              | Ford's Colony |
| 323              | Hampton       |
| 358              | Fort Eustis   |
| 345              | Newport News  |
| 351              | Sleepy Hole   |
| 3rd in District  |               |
| 5th in Regionals |               |



**UGH!**  
*Playing number one seed, Shannon Keeter toughs out a home match against Menchville. The girls lost, 8-1.*

**WHAT CONCENTRATION!**  
*Maria McInnis, playing number five singles, defeats her Warwick opponent at a home match.*



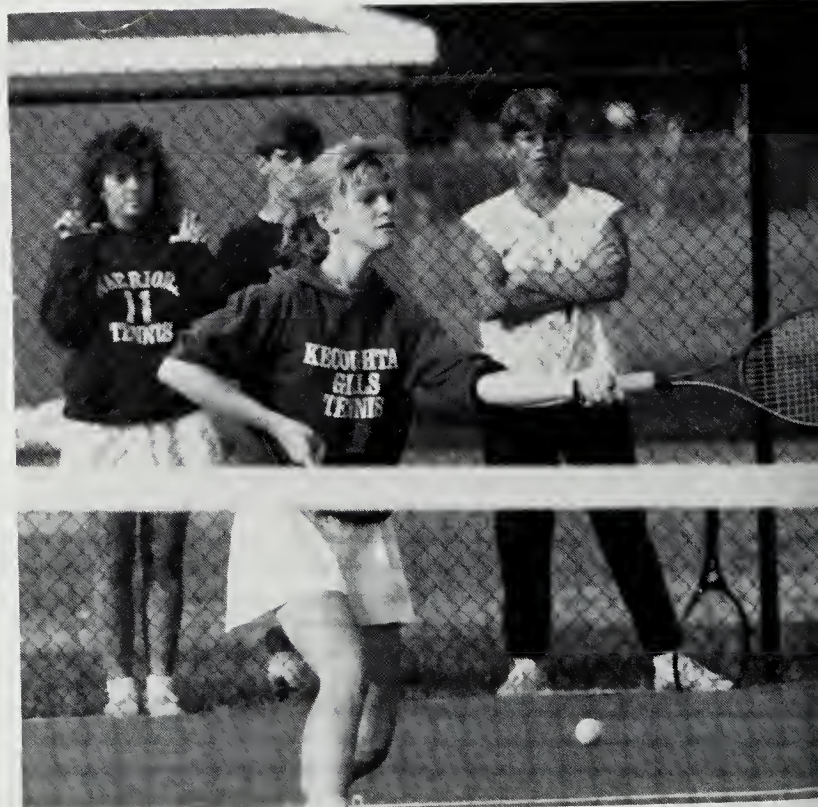
## SCOREBOARD

### GIRLS' TENNIS

| KHS          | Opponent |
|--------------|----------|
| 5 Granby     | 4        |
| 1 Ferguson   | 8        |
| 1 Menchville | 8        |
| 2 Lafayette  | 7        |
| 1 Denbigh    | 8        |
| 5 Bethel     | 4        |
| 8 Phoebus    | 1        |
| 5 Warwick    | 4        |
| 1 Hampton    | 8        |

**SEASON RECORD 4-5**

**SPIRIT!**  
*Fans support number two singles player Sarah Raab in a home match against Warwick. The girls won, 5-4.*







#### READY AND WAITING!

Amy Obeck concentrates on returning a serve from a Lafayette opponent during a match. The team lost 7-2.

Ace!

# Girls' Tennis

## Over the net

### Young team makes 2nd half comeback

Other coaches kept telling Coach Lester Sapp what a "pretty bunch of girls" he had. But, there was more to the inexperienced Girls' Tennis Team than just good looks. They were determined to improve.

"Thanks to the effort of the team and outstanding team play, the season wound up far beyond my expectations. I had hoped to win one match but, instead, we won four," said Coach Sapp.

The season began in mid-August when 27 girls, mostly freshmen, showed up in the heat to try out for the team. Pared down to 22 players, the girls' team began its season with an out-of-district win, 5-4, over Granby.

"I was very pleased with the number of young players on the team," said Coach Sapp.

"Without the coach's support and optimism, our year would not have been nearly what it was," said freshman Maria McInnis.

An unexpected 5-4 win over Bethel and the opportunity to send three singles players and two doubles teams to the District Tournament gave the players a big boost.

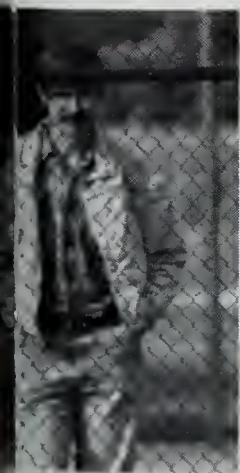
"Districts allowed me to demonstrate my improvement and prove to myself that I could really play smart tennis," said junior Amy Obeck.

Tri-captains, chosen by the team, were Obeck, junior Carrie Price, and freshman Shannon Keeter. The Most Valuable Player Award was given to Price and Most Improved Awards were presented to McInnis and junior Tammy Askew.

"Overall, the year was great! It gave all of us a lot of experience," said McInnis.

#### OH, MY!

Number six singles Tammy Askew displays competence in her victorious match with a Phoebus opponent.



#### ANYONE FOR DOUBLES?

Carrie Price, Most Valuable Player and top singles and doubles scorer, determines strategy against Menchville during a doubles match. The match was a victory for Price and her partner Maria McInnis, who progressed to the District Tournament.

**GIRLS' TENNIS** - FRONT ROW: Kara Siemann, Michelle Wells, Tami Huttan, Lakshmi Choudhuri, Natalie Cumpson, Claire Youngcloud, Jenniter Vanpelt. SECOND ROW: Barbara Packard, Maria McInnis, Amy Lawson, Carrie Price, Staci Jahnsan, Shannan Keeter, Tammy Askew, Courtney Ritenaur. BACK ROW: Coach Lester Sapp, Jenniter George, Sarah Bell, Erin Patrick, Sarah Raab, Debbie Wallace, Mindy Hollingsworth, Amy Obeck.



Track

# Cross Country

*In the long run*

## Individual efforts secure winning season

**U**nder the combined leadership of seniors Larry Molnar and Joan Eaton, the harriers reached personal and team goals by competing in the District Meet and making an appearance in the Regional Meet.

"Cross Country is a year around sport," according to Coach William Cawley. Competing in cross country running required hard work and determination. It also included sweating it out during pre-season summer practices.

Prior to the season, individuals set personal goals that they hoped to meet during the season.

"Everyone worked hard during the summer practices so we would be at our best as soon as the season started," said junior Su Hyon Siewert.

The Boys' Team finished its District season with a 4-1 record and a fourth place berth in the District. A combination of experienced veterans

and youth helped the team. The boys finished second in the City Meet, which advanced them to Regional competition.

A prized momento of the season was the First Place Trophy from the Christopher Newport College Invitational Meet.

The Girls' Team finished its season with a respectable 2-3 record. The girls were led by Eaton, who was the recipient of the Harrier and Most Valuable Player awards.

"Even though the team did not go far in competition, each one of us improved our times greatly," said Eaton.

Harriers proved, throughout the season, that cross country brings out an individual's will to finish the race.

"I run for myself and the team. Cross Country is a very personal sport but, at the same time, it's a team effort. One guy can't win it all. Everyone has to do their own personal best," said Most Valuable Player Molnar.

### WHEN DO WE START?

*M.V.P. Larry Molnar and Geoff Shoemaker wait for the Phoebus meet to begin. The harriers won, 23 to 40.*

### GIVING IT HER ALL!

*Top female runner Joan Eaton pushes herself to a win in the team's loss to Phoebus, 39 to 20.*



### YOU CAN DO IT!

*Julie Boyer cheers her teammates on to victory during the girls' 15 to 50 win over Ferguson.*

### PUSHING IT TO THE LIMIT!

*Geoff Shoemaker and Su Hyon Siewert give their all to finish a race. Siewert advanced to both the City and Regional meets.*

## SCOREBOARD CROSS COUNTRY

### Boys'

| KHS           | Opponent |
|---------------|----------|
| 24 Bethel     | 36       |
| 23 Phoebus    | 40       |
| 28 Warwick    | 29       |
| 18 Ferguson   | 42       |
| 33 Menchville | 24       |

## SEASON RECORD 4-1

### Girls'

| KHS           | Opponent |
|---------------|----------|
| 35 Bethel     | 22       |
| 39 Phoebus    | 20       |
| 15 Warwick    | 50       |
| 15 Ferguson   | 50       |
| 42 Menchville | 17       |

## SEASON RECORD 2-3





# **HOLDING HIS OWN!**

*Harrier Brett Shugrue pushes to finish his race against Phoebus, a 23 to 40 victory, at Gosnold Hope Park.*



**CROSS COUNTRY** - **FRONT ROW:** Manager Tara Griffin, Renuka Rangappa, Millicent Dixon, Pamela Liv-  
ermore, Kim Seay, Evelynne Leamer, Julie Boyer,  
Wendy Compton, Joan Eaton. **SECOND ROW:** Christo-  
pher Hall, Brett Shugrue, Richard Walters, John Mania,  
Geoffrey Shoemaker, Wyatt Trumbo, Sean Buckley,

Kyle Faxon, Daniel Holloway. **BACK ROW:** Coach Wil-  
liam Cawley, Su Hyon Siewert, Randall Huffman, James  
Dougherty, George Cunningham, Edmund Lilley, Larry  
Molnar, Robert Varner, Patrick Hicks, Marc Nucup, Ste-  
phen Hatt, Jason Monroe.



Up and down

# Football

## Breaking even

### Norview, Phoebus wins spark gridders

**N**orview was ranked fifth in the state but the Warriors needed a win and it began to look like a reality. The game was tied at the end of regular play and it went into overtime. The pressure was on!

"This game was a key game for us. We had lost our first three games and we needed a win. Our defense knew its job was to keep Norview out of the end zone and it did! After that, it was up to Brian to kick the game winner!" said sophomore Mike Thacker.

Senior punter Brian Reaves, who was a walk on at the beginning of the season, took his place on the field. The snap was off and the kick was good. The three points held and the Warriors won the game, 6-3.

"The snap by Mike Hatt was perfect and the hold by Freddie Williams was perfect. All I had to do was kick it in," said Reaves.

"After the Norview victory, we knew that we could improve. The game proved that we had heart and that the team was better than its record showed," said junior John Dwyer.

It was up and down for the Warriors, however. Following Norview, the team lost to State Champs Hampton, 0-28. The loss to the Crabbers was followed by a three game winning streak. A 31-6 trouncing of Maury was followed by a dramatic double overtime win over Phoebus, 42-35, and a 17-6 victory over Denbigh.

"The wins were a real boost for the team. We knew after the Denbigh game that we were a good team and had potential," said senior Curtis Erving.

A tough loss to Warwick, 7-13,  
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### SCOREBOARD

#### VARSITY FOOTBALL

| KHS | Opponent   |    |
|-----|------------|----|
| 25  | Menchville | 33 |
| 14  | Ferguson   | 41 |
| 7   | Bethel     | 29 |
| 6   | Norview    | 3  |
| 0   | Hampton    | 28 |
| 31  | Maury      | 6  |
| 42  | Phoebus    | 28 |
| 17  | Denbigh    | 6  |
| 7   | Warwick    | 13 |
| 13  | Lafayette  | 0  |

SEASON RECORD 5-5

### MAKIN' THE CUT!

Running back Curtis Erving picks up some yards in the Warriors' 0-28 mid-season loss to the State Champion Hampton High School. The varsity ended the season, 5-5.







#### THE WINNING EDGE!

*Warming up before a game, All-District Place Kicker Brian Reaves practices with teammate Freddie Williams.*

#### HIT THAT SLED!

*Coach Tyrus Woodard rides the seven man sled during one of the grueling "two-a-day" practices in August.*





**J.V. FOOTBALL** - FRONT ROW: Terence Thomas, Malik Brice, Jeffrey Hall, Akpan Jones, James Mitchell, Dwayne Moore, Curtis Fulgham, Randy Barnaby, Jason Robinson. SECOND ROW: James Tarantino, John Bruce, Hatchel Adams, Maurice Mock, Calvin Williams, Lamar White, Emmett Taliaferro, Gregory Hardy. THIRD ROW: Nicholas Reduto, Corey Bonds, Deotis Jordan, Lawrence Lewis, Curtis Simpson, Todd Pope, Eric Meadows, Stanley Wiggins. BACK ROW: Coach Al Morrow, Michael Brice, James Edwards, Scot Seagrave, Robert Hines, Randy Baldwin, Brandon Carter, Clifton Mills, Coach Kevin Morrow.



**TENSE MOMENTS!**  
Head Coach Curt Newsome and Assistant Coach Mike Horton watch from the sidelines during the double overtime victory over Phoebus, 42-35.

**YOU WANT ME, COACH?**  
Curtis Erving and Brian Whitley get ready to go back to work during a pre-season practice. The team began practice in 90 degree weather.





## WE'RE WINNERS!

Joe Becnel (Number 1) shows off the "Team of the Week" trophy from Z104 while team captains Curtis Erving, David Heath, Curtis Wilson, and Herman Rouse look on.

# Varsity breaks even, 5-5

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ruined the Warriors' chances for a winning season.

"We out played Warwick but the score didn't show it," said senior Shane McRae.

In the Lafayette "mud bowl," the Warriors posted their final victory and only shut-out of the season. The 13-0 victory made the team's final record an even 5-5.

The struggling J.V. players recorded their only win in the final game, a 6-0 shut-out of the Lafayette Rams. However, the players were not discouraged and felt the season was a success.

"I think we did pretty well this season considering that we only had one returning J.V. player from last year's team," said freshman Jeffrey Hall.

The players were determined to improve, despite their final 1-7 re-

cord.

"We knew that we would eventually win a game if we kept on working hard. There was no place to go but up!" said sophomore Trey Adams.

"When the team was 0-3, I knew we had to keep trying. We really wanted to win," said freshman Tony Jordan.

The season was not without its bright spots. In the Phoebus game, the Warriors pumped in more offense than they had done their first three games.

"The most memorable game was our Homecoming game against Phoebus. Even though we lost, we played well," said freshman Corey Bonds.

"I had fun this season and next year will probably be better because of all of the returning players," said freshman John Askew.

## SCOREBOARD

### J.V. FOOTBALL

| KHS | Opponent      |
|-----|---------------|
| 0   | Menchville 12 |
| 0   | Ferguson 28   |
| 6   | Bethel 12     |
| 0   | Hampton 28    |
| 13  | Phoebus 28    |
| 6   | Denbigh 21    |
| 6   | Warwick 18    |
| 6   | Lafayette 0   |

### SEASON RECORD 1-7



**VARSITY FOOTBALL** - FRONT ROW: Christopher May, Norris Whitehead, Alex Kantsios, Jeffrey Ward, John Bowen, Thyrane George, Ricardo Little, Anthony Prata, James McRae, Freddie Williams. SECOND ROW: Curtis Wilson, Laddie Anderson, Charles Hopes, Louis Saunders, Kermit Buggs, Curtis Erving, James Bembry, Thaddeus Bland, Thomas Brown, Terrence Gyant, Joseph Fluellen. THIRD ROW: Brian Whitley, Vincent Thomas, John Dwyer, Thomas Fowler, David Heath, Joseph Becnel, Terrell Porter, Conrad Alston, James Hodge, Michael Thacker, Michael Hatt, Toye Richardson, Manager Lanetta Hailstock, Manager. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Tyrus Woodard, Ball Boy Tony Woodard, Assistant Coach Mike Horton, Keith Meadows, Derron Alves, Joseph Siewert, Lamonte Quarles, Jacques Brown, Brian Reaves, John Johnson, Herman Rouse, David Robinson, George Mitchell, Head Coach Curt Newsome, Assistant Coach Revis Conrad.

### SET, GO!

Junior quarterback Kermit Buggs takes the snap from Keith Meadows in the Homecoming game against Phoebus. The Warriors won the game in double overtime, 42-35.



Rain or shine

# Cheerleaders

## *They got spirit!*

### Squads cite 'unity' as key to success

**Y**ou needed more than a pretty face and a good set of lungs to be a cheerleader. It was a job, a challenge, and an experience!

"Cheerleading is hard work and takes a lot of time and effort. But, when you're out there on the field, cheering your team on with the fans, it makes it all worthwhile," said J.V. cheerleader Lori Belihar.

"The crowd supports the team 100 per cent and it gets me enthused," said junior Cindy Holland.

Preparations for the '88-'89 cheerleading season began in March with a workshop and tryouts for the squads. Eighty girls and three boys participated. On the day of final cuts, 22 girls were named to the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads.

The first months of practice in the spring prepared the cheerleaders for summer camp. Both squads

attended the Eastern Cheerleading Association Camp at Randolph-Macon and received "Superior" and "Excellent" ratings overall. The girls also won the "Spirit Stick," the camp's highest honor, three nights out of four.

"We're very pleased with this year's squads. They're the best KHS has seen yet," said Athletic Director Mr. John Pauls.

The cheerleaders wanted the squads to be unique. One example of this was the total decoration of Todd Stadium for the Homecoming game. The cheerleaders made over one hundred posters for the game.

"We were tired of tradition and wanted something new and exciting that would make us the best," said junior Margaret Hamilton.

However, all of the girls agreed that it was their closeness that made them different.

"Unity is what really makes us unique. Without working together as one, we could never succeed as a squad," said senior Cheryl Evans.

**LET'S HEAR IT, WARRIORS!**  
*Junior Varsity Cheerleader Christy Greene "lifts off" at the Homecoming Pep Rally.*

**CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE?**  
*Varsity cheerleaders Emily Keith and Marni O'Connell try to excite fans at the Bethel game.*



### SCOREBOARD

#### **VARSITY CHEERLEADERS**

Spirit Stick - 3 out of 4  
Ribbons - 7 Excellent  
13 Superior  
Mini-Meg - Most Spirit

#### **J.V. CHEERLEADERS**

Spirit Stick - 3 out of 4  
Ribbons - 9 Excellent  
11 Superior

**GO, WARRIORS!**  
*Varsity cheerleader Charlene Walker uses her vocal chords to cheer on the team to its Homecoming victory, 42-35, over Phoebus.*







**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** - FRONT ROW: Kristina Balod. SECOND ROW: Tracy Jackson, co-captain; Christine Vaisvil, captain. THIRD ROW: Margaret Hamilton, Cynthia Holland. FOURTH ROW: Marni O'Connell, Cheryl Evans. FIFTH ROW: Emily Keith, Jennifer Belihar, Rhonda Stevens. BACK ROW: Shannon Cochran.



**DOG DAYS!**  
Taking a break during a hot, summer practice session, J.V. cheerleaders play with their sponsor's, Ms. Laura Cooley, dog.

**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** - FRONT ROW: Michelle Foster. SECOND ROW: Deborah Penso, Lori Bellhar, Elizabeth Jones, Carrie Jones, Shannon Bales. BACK ROW: Adrienne Brown, captain; Christine Greene, Stephanie Watkins.



# SCOREBOARD

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

| KHS | Opponent   |    |
|-----|------------|----|
| 36  | Menchville | 52 |
| 28  | Warwick    | 17 |
| 41  | Norview    | 43 |
| 23  | Denbigh    | 70 |
| 18  | Hampton    | 38 |
| 13  | Lafayette  | 54 |
| 27  | Phoebus    | 66 |
| 23  | Bethel     | 53 |
| 24  | Ferguson   | 41 |
| 15  | Norview    | 44 |
| 9   | Menchville | 40 |
| 22  | Warwick    | 30 |
| 13  | Denbigh    | 50 |
| 20  | Hampton    | 43 |
| 31  | Lafayette  | 63 |
| 36  | Phoebus    | 76 |
| 48  | Bethel     | 49 |
| 55  | Ferguson   | 26 |
| 28  | Ferguson   | 30 |

(District Playoff Game)

SEASON RECORD 2-17

### GOING FOR TWO!

Dawn Pabst dribbles down the court in the season opener against Menchville. Pabst led the team in scoring.

### HERE'S THE PLAN!

Coach Mike McCormick discusses strategy with his players during a home game against Bethel.

### ISN'T ANYONE OPEN?

Roxann Dzur struggles to get a pass off during the Homecoming game against Menchville. The girls lost 36-52.



### HERE I COME!

Melanie Ewing pushes her way to the net in the Lady Warriors' loss to Menchville, 36-52.

### THIS IS FRUSTRATING!

Surrounded by Menchville opponents, Tanya Carrington tries to pass the ball in the season opener.







**GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM** -FRONT ROW: Amy O'Brien, Shannon Wayman, Dawn Pabst, Jamie Pardue, Barbara Hutcheson, Nickie Pardue, Victoria Snyder. SECOND

ROW: Coach Michael McCormick, Michele Amick, Kelsha Jarvis, Roxann Dzur, Tina Schultz, Felicia White, Melanie Ewing, Sharon Carrington, Sherry Pabst.



Ouch!

# Lady Warriors

## *Learning the hard way!*

### Injuries, inexperience plague girls' team

**Y**outh, inexperience, and injuries to key players combined to cripple the Lady Warriors' season. However, the girls maintained a positive attitude in spite of the odds against them.

"None of us expected what the season brought us. Through all of it, our team attitude was nothing but positive. We believed in ourselves, the team, and Coach McCormick," said sophomore Barbara Hutcheson.

A hand injury to leading scorer and team leader senior Dawn Pabst in the team's second game, a 28-17 victory over Warwick, was a crushing blow for the Lady Warriors. Pabst underwent eight weeks of therapy before returning to the team.

"My hand injury was a season threat. I was very worried. I thought my high school dream was coming to an end," said Pabst.

Fortunately, the therapy paid off and Pabst returned to the team and reached the 1,000 point mark in the final home game against Ferguson.

"I was really happy when I reached the 1,000 point mark. It was a goal of mine from the beginning of my ca-

reer," said Pabst.

Pabst's return to the team was a shot in the arm for the girls, who ended the season with a win over Ferguson, 55-26, and a close loss to Bethel, 48-49. The Lady Warriors ended the season with a two point loss to Ferguson in the District playoffs.

"The season went really well for me and the team. Everyone worked hard all of the time. I felt good about the season because I knew everyone gave 100 per cent all of the time," said Pabst.

Younger team members felt the season was definitely a learning experience.

"We were a young team. We had the ability to win but we needed to concentrate and to be more confident of ourselves," said sophomore Jamie Pardue.

"We just needed a little experience to solidify our team. The season gave us an opportunity to prepare for the future," said Head Coach Mike McCormick.



# Basketball

## Through the Hoop

### Varsity and J.V. teams give 110%

**E**arly season picks were not too flattering for Warrior cagers, who were predicted to finish next to last.

"I was disappointed at the beginning of the season when I found out we were picked next to last. I knew we were a better team than that," said senior John Caggiano.

The cagers set out to prove the experts wrong. After two impressive wins over Menchville and Warwick, the question arose, "Would this be a repeat of last year when the team won early but tallied only a 6-16 overall record?"

"We proved everybody wrong! We were chosen eighth out of nine teams but we finished fourth," said junior Joe Fluellen.

Early predictions called for

Hampton, Denbigh, Ferguson, and Bethel to be the top guns. Although the Warriors lost to Hampton twice in the regular season, the Crabbers found it was not an easy task to defeat a gritty Kecoughtan team.

Denbigh, who won the District title, barely defeated the Warriors once, 55-53, and then suffered a 69-63 loss to Kecoughtan. From that point on, people knew the Warriors were for real!

"I knew we would give it our best shot because we had nothing to lose," said Caggiano.

First Team All-District guard Milan Brown led the district in scoring with 23.9 points per game. Brown reached the 1,000 point plateau in his high school career during the first District playoff game against Bethel. Brown led the Warriors in the 75-61 victory that advanced them to the District Semifinals.

"I think my career at KHS has

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### SCOREBOARD

#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

| KHS | Opponent   |    |
|-----|------------|----|
| 61  | Menchville | 50 |
| 69  | Warwick    | 51 |
| 68  | Norview    | 78 |
| 54  | Denbigh    | 57 |
| 42  | Hampton    | 80 |
| 71  | Lafayette  | 56 |
| 69  | Phoebus    | 45 |
| 66  | York       | 39 |
| 67  | Hartford   | 82 |
| 59  | Norview    | 52 |
| 59  | Bethel     | 80 |
| 66  | Ferguson   | 74 |
| 81  | Norview    | 68 |
| 78  | Menchville | 58 |
| 76  | Warwick    | 63 |
| 69  | Denbigh    | 76 |
| 61  | Hampton    | 71 |
| 47  | Lafayette  | 61 |
| 68  | Phoebus    | 53 |
| 65  | Bethel     | 66 |
| 62  | Ferguson   | 61 |
| 75  | Bethel     | 92 |
| 80  | Hampton    |    |

SEASON RECORD 13-10

### ALA KAREEM!

Travis Ward uses his skyhook in the 61-50 victory over Menchville, December 1. The Homecoming game was also the season opener for the Warriors, who, despite predictions, finished fourth in the District race.





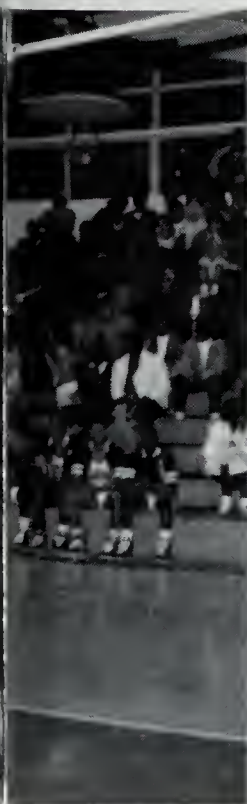
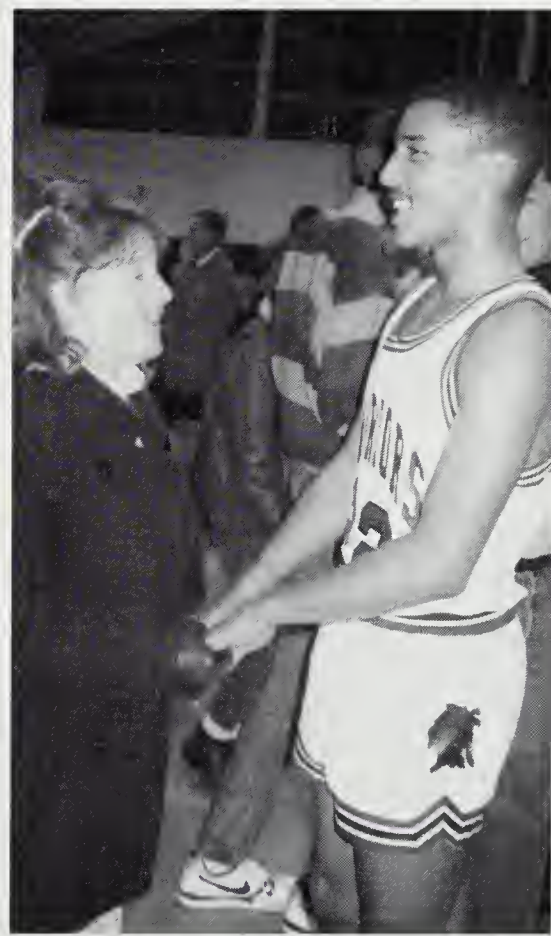


### UP, UP, AND AWAY!

*Point guard Milan Brown reaches for a goal during the Homecoming game against Menchville. Brown, who made All-District, led the team in scoring.*

### 1,000 AND ONE!

*Kristin Obeck congratulates team Captain Milan Brown on reaching the 1,000 point mark in the District playoff 75-61 victory over Bethel.*



### EASY TWO!

*Travis Ward tallies an easy score for the team in the Warriors' Homecoming victory over Menchville.*

### REACH FOR THE SKY!

*Kevin Owens and John Caggiano battle for a rebound against Menchville. Owens was named Athlete-of-the-Week for his 15 rebounds and 10 steals in the 75-61 victory over Bethel that advanced the team to the District Semi-Finals.*





**VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM** - FRONT ROW: Manager Marquita Stewart, Manager Monique Brown, Kevin Owens, Milan Brown, Travis Ward, Coach Revis Conrad. SECOND ROW: Stacy Porter, John Caggiano, Steven Maddux, Brian Amick, Winston Spivey, John Tucker, Terrence Carter, Joseph Fluelen, Craig Leaphart, Kermit Buggs, George Lynch.



#### NICE SCREEN!

Kevin Owens, number 34, screens for All-District cager Milan Brown in the varsity's 69-51 win over Warwick, December 6.

#### AIR JORDAN!

Tony Jordan skies for a rebound against Warwick. The Junior Varsity Team lost to the Raiders, 36-87, in the second game of the season.



## REBOUND!

Doug Walter goes for a rebound during the Junior Varsity's 36-87 loss to the Warwick Raiders.

# Teams give 110%

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gone well. I have had the chance to play with some really good people. I'm happy that I reached the 1,000 point mark. I thought I was too far away to get it in the beginning of the season, but as the season went along, I knew I could get it," said Brown.

Senior Kevin Owens led the team in rebounding with 12 a game and was second in scoring with a 13.9 point average. Other standouts were rebounders Winston Spivey and Travis Ward. Caggiano, Fluelen, Kenneth Newton, Brian Amick, and Stacy Porter were key "sixth men" off of the bench.

"I thought the team did a great job this year. This is the best team

I've ever had as far as attitude goes. Even those who didn't play much had a good attitude," said Head Coach Revis Conrad.

Although the Junior Varsity Team ended the season with 1-14 record, it lost close games to Ferguson, Denbigh, Hampton, and Lafayette.

"We had a better team this season and we lost a few close games. We really tried and the team gave 110 per cent most of the time. Our record didn't really reflect our effort," said sophomore Doug Walter.

Walter, along with freshman Tony Jordan, was brought up to the varsity during the District Tournament.

## SCOREBOARD J. V. BASKETBALL

| KHS | Opponent   |    |
|-----|------------|----|
| 56  | Menchville | 74 |
| 36  | Warwick    | 87 |
| 47  | Denbigh    | 62 |
| 48  | Hampton    | 59 |
| 55  | Lafayette  | 71 |
| 44  | Bethel     | 63 |
| 66  | Ferguson   | 73 |
| 64  | Menchville | 78 |
| 64  | Warwick    | 75 |
| 42  | Denbigh    | 44 |
| 47  | Hampton    | 56 |
| 48  | Lafayette  | 51 |
| 52  | Phoebe     | 71 |
| 68  | Bethel     | 60 |
| 74  | Ferguson   | 87 |

SEASON RECORD 1-14



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM -FRONT ROW: Aniwon Jones, Halchel Adams, Ronald Stephenson, Samuel Blue, Glenn McDonald, James Tarantino, Frederick Glass. SECOND ROW: Manager Kenyatta Malone, Manager Kim Seay, Deotis Jordan, Vincent Thomas, George Hill, Douglas Waller, Michael Niemolka, Lawrence Lewis, Coach Richard Hall, Manager Twanna Spencer.

## SINK IT!

Tri-Captain and forward Kevin Owens makes a free throw attempt in the Warriors' loss to Ferguson, 66-80, January 6.





## SCOREBOARD SWIMMING

| KHS | Opponent           |    |
|-----|--------------------|----|
| 103 | Hampton            | 59 |
| 105 | Norfolk Collegiate | 55 |
| 86  | Bethel             | 76 |
| 83  | Granby             | 65 |
| 62  | Lafayette          | 91 |
| 96  | Norfolk Catholic   | 53 |
| 111 | Phoebus            | 42 |
| 97  | Hampton            | 67 |
| 92  | Bethel             | 69 |
| 86  | Maury              | 66 |
| 108 | Phoebus            | 25 |
| 90  | Lafayette          | 74 |

## SEASON RECORD 11-1

1989 Peninsula District Swim Meet  
Runner-Up  
14 new District swimming and diving  
records



**SWIMMERS, TAKE YOUR MARK!**  
*Kurt Jachimowski takes his mark before entering the pool in the Warriors' 92-69 victory over Bethel.*



**LIFT OFF!**  
*Swimmer Alex Kantsios shoves off of the block in the Bethel meet at the Hampton Community Center pool.*



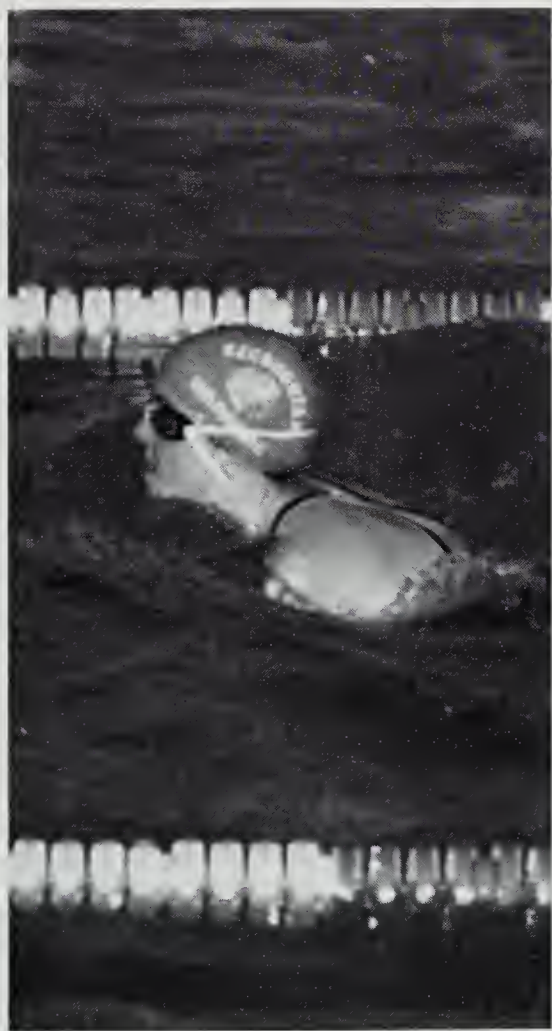


#### WE'RE # 1!

The Flying Fish pose for a victory photo after defeating arch-rivals the Lafayette Rams by a score of 90-74 in their final meet. It was the first loss in six years for the Rams.

#### CHILLIN' OUT!

Marty Paulus, Sean Holleran, and Kurt Jachimowski "chill out" between events at the Hampton Community Center. The boys' team won all of their events in the District meet.



#### STROKE, STROKE!

Heading for the finish line and a win in the Bethel meet, Cristy Standage outdistances the competition.

Splash!!

# Swimming

## Going for the gold!

### Flying Fish set 14 district records

Undefeated, except for a 62-91 loss to arch-rival Lafayette, the Flying Fish prepared for their last meet, a rematch with the Rams. Revenge was on everyone's mind when they attended a pre-meet meeting at the request of Captain Mike Hatt.

Hatt's inspirational message and an overwhelming desire to give the Rams their first defeat in six years combined to give the team its winning edge. The 90-74 thrashing of the Rams was pure joy.

"It was a true team effort. After Mike's speech, the team really pulled together as a whole. This only made the win that much better. It was the first time that Lafayette had lost in six years and equally as long since we beat them. It was the sweetest win of my swimming career," said senior Arem Duplessis.

At the District Championship

meet, however, the Fish were unable to overcome the sheer quantity of a Lafayette team that outnumbered them two to one. Although the Warriors won 15 out of 22 events and set 14 District records, they emerged as runner-up.

"The meet wasn't fair! We won 15 out of 22 events and set new District records. We won every boys' event and were clearly the superior team. We were robbed!" said Hatt.

"It was the worst feeling in the world to win and be second best. I know how Ben Johnson felt when he had his gold medal taken from him at the Olympics," said junior Robbie Carter.

Record setters included Hatt, Jachimowski, sophomores Thaddeus Parker and Marty Paulus, senior Alana Hartmann, freshman Katherine Kerr, and sophomore Cristy Standage.



**SWIM TEAM** - FRONT ROW: Michael Guyton, Anne Howerton, Rebecca Stotts, Jennifer Hindle, Alana Hartmann. SECOND ROW: Thaddeus Parker, Michael Annis, Joseph Dattoli, Lee Marshall, Stacey Huff, Colleen Larkin, Cristy Standage, Robert Carter. BACK ROW: Paul

Font, George Cunningham, Michael Spencer, Stephen Hurst, Martin Paulus, Alex Kantsios, Robert Bergeron, Arem Duplessis, Michael Hatt, William Tunstall, Kurt Jachimowski.



Thump!

# M

## atmen

### Pin the shoulders

## Wrestlers turn in record performance

Compiling a 13-4 record, the best in the school's history, the Wrestling Team showed opponents in the District that it was a "contender!"

Led by seniors Randall Huffman and John Mania, the matmen performed beyond predictions, finishing second to Menchville in the District race.

"We weren't picked to finish high in the standings. But, the team came together and proved that it was a good team," said junior Su Hyon Siewert.

The wrestlers recovered from the loss of top State competitors, Mark Banks and Shannon Conrad, along with other key wrestlers on the '88 squad. The spots were filled with young wrestlers who gained ex-

perience as the season progressed.

"We were a very young team. The older guys tried to help the younger ones as much as possible. The team really came together. That's why we had a successful season," said junior Chris Brinkley.

Brinkley, in his third year on the varsity, moved into the heavy-weight class replacing Banks. He was chosen by his teammates as Most Valuable Player of the Year at the end of the season.

Another team standout was sophomore Bobby Thayer, who won the District title in his weight class.

"The season, on a whole, was good. We proved ourselves to the other teams and to each other. We are, and will be, a force in the district," said Brinkley.

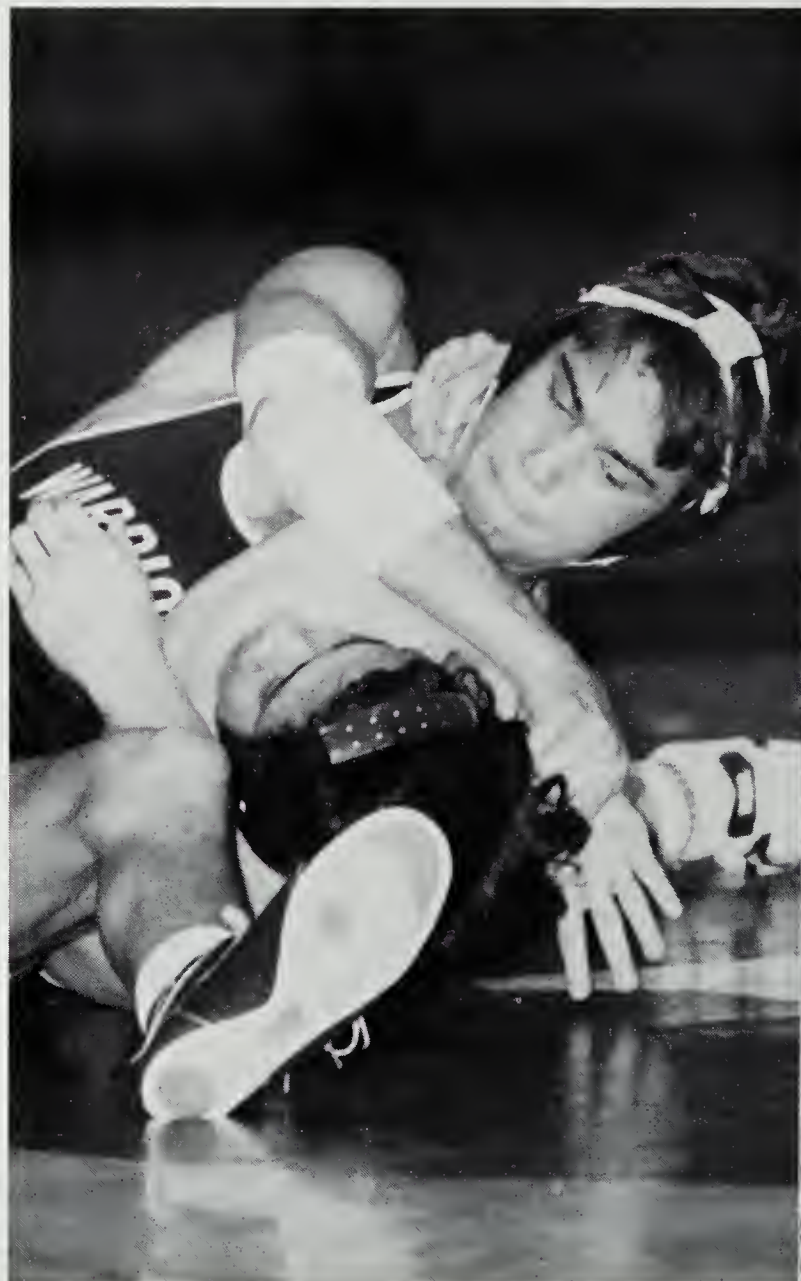
### PURE PAIN!

Attempting an escape with a sit out in a wrestling match with Ferguson, Butch Wygans' face says it all! The team won the match, 42-23.



### ONE MORE PIN!

Randy Huffman pins his Ferguson opponent in the Warriors 42-23 win over the Mariners. Huffman led the team in pins with 12.



### SCOREBOARD

### VARSITY WRESTLING

| KHS | Opponent       |    |
|-----|----------------|----|
| 52  | Northampton    | 18 |
| 18  | Western Branch | 33 |
| 34  | Granby         | 27 |
| 42  | Bethel         | 19 |
| 11  | Menchville     | 50 |
| 22  | Indian River   | 46 |
| 44  | Warwick        | 25 |
| 40  | Hampton        | 19 |
| 34  | Lake Taylor    | 30 |
| 63  | Booker T.      | 11 |
| 16  | Denbigh        | 42 |
| 60  | Phocbus        | 12 |
| 27  | Bayside        | 26 |
| 42  | Franklin       | 32 |
| 42  | Ferguson       | 23 |
| 33  | Lafayette      | 21 |
| 31  | York           | 27 |

SEASON RECORD 13-4





#### COME ON! FLIP OVER!

*Jason Monroe attempts to put his Ferguson opponent on his back. The Wrestling team compiled the best record in the school's history, 13-4.*

#### BUTTING HEADS!

*Su Hyon Siewert wrestles his Ferguson opponent to a 4-4 draw. The matmen won the match, 42-23, and placed second in District standings.*



**WRESTLING TEAM** - FRONT ROW: Manager Shannon Bridegam, Randall Huffman, Robert Thayer, Min Sin, Su Hyon Siewert, Marc Barber, Manager Barbara Packard. BACK ROW: Christopher Brinkley, Desmond

Carter, Baxter Lusink, Todd Pope, Coach Steve Snaldman, Joseph Siewert, Howard Pope, Stanley Wygans, Jason Monroe.



Acing it!

# Boys' Tennis

## Netters 4th in district

### Singles play surprises competition

**F**aced with a rebuilding year and underrated by almost everyone, the Warrior netmen rallied to place fourth in the District with an overall record of 7-5 and a District record of 5-3.

Singles play by junior Derek Lewis (7-4), sophomore Mike Thompson (8-3), and freshman Britt Herncall (8-3) helped place the netmen in the top half. Doubles play by Lewis/Thompson (7-3) and sophomore David Caggiano/Herncall (8-0) also contributed to the team's success.

The Warriors opened their District season with a 6-3 win over Denbigh High School. Senior Chris George, Thompson, and Lewis each came up with big singles victories en route to the team win.

"It was nice to get off to a good start like that," said George. "We had a really young team so that win helped a lot!"

The team improved its record to 2-0 with a 8-1 victory over the Bethel Bruins. The only loss was suffered at number one doubles.

"We all felt really good about the Bethel match. Everyone seemed to be at the top of their game," said George.

The highlight of the season was the last match with the Menchville Monarchs. The number three doubles team of Caggiano and Herncall was down 5-2 in the third set but rallied to win the match and clinch a team victory, 5-4.

"Herncall was a great asset to the team. The Menchville win was great!," said George.

#### A GREAT EFFORT!

*Number one seed Chris Kennedy returns a serve during warm-ups before the Warrior's 8-1 victory over the Warwick Raiders.*

### SCOREBOARD

#### BOYS' TENNIS

| KHS | Opponent   |   |
|-----|------------|---|
| 2   | Maury      | 6 |
| 5   | York       | 2 |
| 2   | Tabb       | 7 |
| 6   | Denbigh    | 3 |
| 8   | Bethel     | 1 |
| 5   | Poquoson   | 4 |
| 0   | Ferguson   | 9 |
| 3   | Hampton    | 6 |
| 8   | Warwick    | 1 |
| 6   | Phoebus    | 3 |
| 4   | Lafayette  | 5 |
| 5   | Menchville | 4 |

**SEASON RECORD 7-5**





### REACH FOR THE SKY!

*Chris George extends his arm to hit the ball across the net during warm-ups before the Warriors' 8-1 victory over the Warwick Raiders.*

### DOING THE TWIST!

*David Caggiano, 8-0 in doubles with Britt Herncall, contorts his body to backhand the ball during warm-ups before the 8-1 victory over Warwick.*



**BOYS' TENNIS** -FRONT ROW: David Caggiano, Christopher Kennedy, Derek Lewis, Christopher George, Michael Thompson, John Herncall. BACK ROW: John Dwyer, Donald Allen, Samuel Blue, Olof Sloroosli, Geoffrey Shoemaker, Chad Price, Matthew Bloch, Adam Lawrence, Michael Annis, Chad Crider, Matthew Bissette, Robert Esles, Cooch Steve Snidmon.

### BLOWING OFF STEAM!

*Straining with effort, Derek Lewis exhales as he returns a volley across the net. Lewis was 7-4 in singles play and 7-3 in doubles with Mike Thompson.*



Champions!

# Varsity Soccer

## Booters sweep District

### Team vies for Regional championship

**A**s the stands at Todd Field emptied the night of May 17, the Varsity Soccer Team reflected on its memorable season.

There were mixed feelings—pride in the team's 15-1 record and disappointment over losing the Regional title. The Warriors had clinched their third District title a week earlier with a 4-0 shellacking of Ferguson.

"The Ferguson win felt good. We accomplished our goals by being undefeated and winning the District," said junior Nate Ward.

Eight members of the team were named to All-District teams. Seniors David Bonday, Mike Sullivan, and Travis Ward, and juniors Eddie Ramey and Sean Holleran were named to the First Team All-District.

Bonday and Ward also received All-Regional Team honors. Ward was named Player of the Year by WTKR News 3 and Bonday re-

ceived Player of the Year recognition from the Daily Press, Inc.

Freshman Kevin Spencer, sophomore Victor Bright, and senior Brian Reaves were named to the Second Team All-District.

By trouncing Maury in the Regional semifinals, 5-1, May 15, the booters moved into the Regional playoff game where they faced a tough Cox High School team.

The game was a stalemate the first half with the defense of both teams dominating play. In the second half, the Warriors scored to go up 1-0. Cox retaliated to tie the score 1-1. The gridlock forced a shoot-out situation and the Warriors missed two shots to lose the match.

"Yes, it was very disappointing but there's no way we can be disappointed in each other. Everyone played their hearts out. I'm really proud to say I've played with this year's team. I wouldn't have had it any other way," said Holleran.



**VARSITY SOCCER** -FRONT ROW: Michael Sullivan, Chad Rice, Jeremy Skwirul, Matthew Byrd, Brian Reaves, Sean Holleran, Travis Ward, John League, Marcus Carter. BACK ROW: Howard Pope, Kevin Spen-

cer, Victor Bright, David Bonday, Eric Long, Brian Tyler, Greg Seward, Brian Worthington, Nathan Whitesides, Edward Ramey, Nathan Ward, Dustan Farr.

### BIG FOOT!

Eddie Ramey concentrates on making a pass during the Warriors' 4-0 victory over Ferguson. Ramey was named to the First Team All-District.

### ON THE WARPATH!

Mike Sullivan slips past Menchville's Shane Brookman in the Warriors' 3-1 victory over Menchville. The team was undefeated in regular season play. Photo courtesy of Daily Press, Inc.

### GOOD HANDS!

Goalie Sean Holleran gets a good grip on the ball during warm-ups before the Ferguson game. The booters defeated the Ferguson Mariners 4-0.







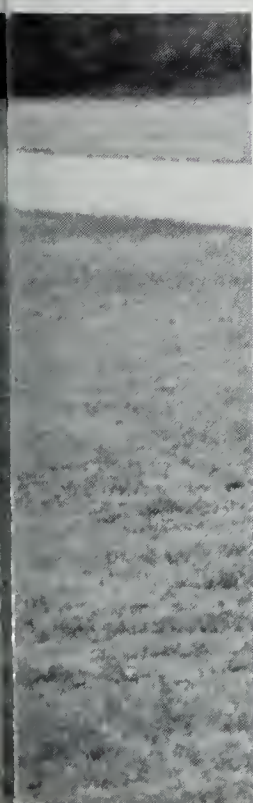
# District Champs

## SCOREBOARD

### VARSITY SOCCER

| KHS                   | Opponent |
|-----------------------|----------|
| 2 York                | 0        |
| 5 Maury               | 1        |
| 1 Churchland          | 0        |
| 8 Franklin            | 0        |
| 2 Western Branch      | 0        |
| 3 Poquoson            | 0        |
| 6 Warwick             | 0        |
| 7 Bethel              | 1        |
| 5 Lafayette           | 0        |
| 3 Menchville          | 1        |
| 3 Phoebus             | 1        |
| 7 Denbigh             | 0        |
| 5 Hampton             | 0        |
| 4 Ferguson            | 0        |
| 5 Maury               | 1        |
| (Regional Semifinals) |          |
| 1 Cox                 | 2        |
| (Regional Finals)     |          |

**SEASON RECORD 15-1**



#### ABOVE THE REST!

*Travis Ward skies over his teammates as well as the opponents in the booters' 4-0 victory over Ferguson. Ward was named to the Virginia State Soccer Team.*



# STRIKE ONE!

Catcher Heath Green makes a catch behind home plate in the Warriors' 0-4 loss to the Warwick Raiders.



# READY FOR ACTION!

Third baseman Brian Sterne waits for the ball to come his way in the team's 0-4 loss to Warwick.



## SCOREBOARD

### VARSITY BASEBALL

#### KHS Opponent

|    |            |   |
|----|------------|---|
| 6  | Poquoson   | 2 |
| 5  | Lloyd Bird | 3 |
| 8  | Hampton    | 5 |
| 3  | Bethel     | 9 |
| 0  | Warwick    | 4 |
| 3  | Lafayette  | 4 |
| 2  | Menchville | 0 |
| 4  | Ferguson   | 3 |
| 14 | Phoebe     | 0 |
| 4  | Denbigh    | 6 |
| 14 | Hampton    | 3 |
| 7  | Bethel     | 5 |
| 2  | Warwick    | 6 |
| 3  | Lafayette  | 7 |
| 2  | Menchville | 3 |
| 1  | Ferguson   | 0 |
| 10 | Phoebe     | 3 |
| 5  | Denbigh    | 6 |

SEASON RECORD 10-8



LET 'ER RIP!

Pitcher Mike Niemotka releases the ball during pre-game warmups for the Warwick game.



Batters Up!

# B

## aseball

### Niemotka leads team

Sophomore pitches 5-4, bats .381

**I**t was a cool March afternoon. The Warriors were on their way to meet Poquoson for the first baseball game of the season. Emotions and hopes ran high!

After defeating Poquoson, 6-2, the batmen were full of enthusiasm and optimism about their season.

"After the Poquoson game, we were really psyched. We had won our first game and were ready for a good season," said junior Jeff Ward.

The winning streak continued for the next two games—a non-district 5-3 win over Lloyd Bird and an 8-5 win over Hampton.

"Naturally, we were very happy. We felt that the winning should continue. But, when we ran up against Bethel, our hopes were dashed," said senior John Caggiano.

The team was led by pitchers senior Wayne Kostyal, 4-4, and sophomore Mike Niemotka, 5-4. Niemotka also led the team in batting with 63 times at bat for 24 hits.

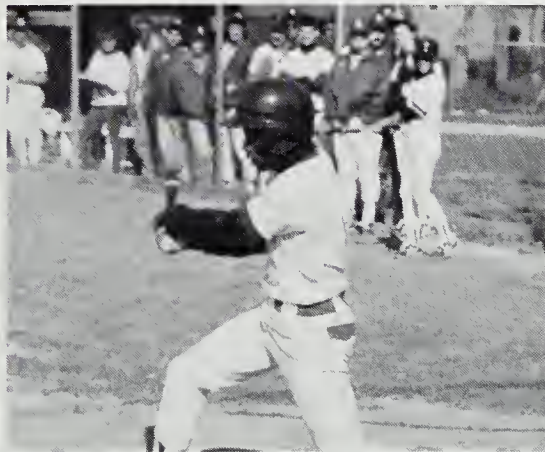
Batting was the strong point of the team for the majority of the season. Three batmen finished with an average of .300 or better—Niemotka, .381; senior Steve Pabst, .322; and Ward, who batted .500 until he was injured early in the season.

Close games, four by only one point, hurt the team.

"The close games and weak hitting in the beginning are what hurt us the most. We should have been a strong contender," said senior Allen Denton.

#### GOING, GOING, GONE!

Russell Ward connects for a hit in the Warrior's loss to Warwick. Despite losses, batting was the strong point of the team for the majority of the season.



**VARSITY BASEBALL** -FRONT ROW: Manager Deborah Wallace, Manager Tracie Sahms, Manager Pamela Usasz. SECOND ROW: Everette Causey, Heath Green, Russell Ward, Steven Rawles, Stephen Pabst, Jeffrey Ward, Mark McFadden, An-

drew Shallock, William Wall. BACK ROW: Coach Buddy Denton, Wayne Kostyal, William Denton, Trent Lumpkin, Joseph Sterne, Michael Niemotka, Wayne Curtis, Matthew Harris, John Caggiano, Freddie Williams, Thomas Staton, Assistant Coach Mike McCormick.



Jayvees!

# Up and Down

## Teams on roller coaster

### Players gain valuable field experience

**J**unior Varsity spring teams, baseball and soccer, experienced "up and down" seasons.

"It was a lot like being on a roller coaster," said sophomore Clint Hall. "We had a lot of close games at the beginning of the season. We'd win one, then lose one."

The young batmen finally got it all together to finish out their season with three big wins, 11-4 over Ferguson, 18-6, over Phoebus, and 14-2 over Denbigh. Coach John Greene was pleased with the 12-4 season record.

"We had a strong hitting team. A number of our players should help the varsity team next year," said Coach Greene.

Members of the team felt that they had worked together to reach their goals. They were pleased with the outcome.

"Winning is a great feeling, especially when you know you've worked for what you received. This season has offered me, as well as the other JV players, a great deal of experience and preparation for the varsity," said Hall.

The junior booters began their season with wins over Warwick and Bethel and a tie with York High. Their first loss was at the hands of Lafayette, Kecoughtan's chief rival in soccer. A tie with Hampton, a 2-0 shut out of Phoebus, and a 0-4 loss to Denbigh ended the season. Coach J.R. Lippus was satisfied with the overall result.

"We focused mainly on important skills and playing mechanisms that will help them be future varsity players. The season was basically one of preparation and the team did an outstanding job," said Coach Lippus.



**JV BASEBALL TEAM** -FRONT ROW: Stephen Bon-tempo, Justin Denlinger, Brant Jackson, David Hall, David Skorupski, David Denton, Andrew McDonald, Manager Cynthia Crider. BACK ROW: Coach John

Greene, Jeffery Cross, Brett Wheeler, Peter McKenney, Damon Phillips, Stanley Wiggins, Robert VanGorder, Patrick Floyd, Steven Johnson, Manager Robin Guffey.





**READY AND WAITING!**  
*Clint Hall prepares himself for the pitch in the JV's 15-3 home victory over the Warwick Raiders.*

**JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER** -FRONT ROW: Brett Olson, Robert Whelan, Jason Buck, Sean Buckley, Daniel Barr, Brett Shugrue, Michael Behan, David Hurt. BACK ROW: Manager Dawn Fennell, Marla Jackson, Donald Brown, David Worthington, Todd Pope, Stephen Hurst, Brian Tyler, Kyle Faxon, Alan Dawkins, Stephen Dahl, Andre Perry, Coach J.R. Lippus.



**KEEP IT ROLLING!**  
*Looking for a pass, Alan Dawkins dribbles down the field in the team's 9-0 win over the Warwick Raiders.*

**SCOREBOARD**

**J.V. BASEBALL**

| KHS | Opponent   |   |
|-----|------------|---|
| 5   | Hampton    | 4 |
| 4   | Bethel     | 9 |
| 15  | Warwick    | 3 |
| 2   | Lafayette  | 4 |
| 9   | Menchville | 5 |
| 10  | Ferguson   | 8 |
| 3   | Phoebus    | 2 |
| 4   | Denbigh    | 1 |
| 12  | Hampton    | 9 |
| 1   | Bethel     | 8 |
| 9   | Warwick    | 8 |
| 4   | Lafayette  | 2 |
| 3   | Menchville | 4 |
| 11  | Ferguson   | 4 |
| 18  | Phoebus    | 6 |
| 14  | Denbigh    | 2 |

**SEASON RECORD 12-4**

**PASS IT!**  
*Kyle Faxon anticipates the pass from Todd Pope during the JV's 0-4 loss to the Denbigh Patriots.*

**CRUNCH!**  
*Sean Buckley tangles with his Lafayette opponent in the JV's 1-2 loss to the Rams from Williamsburg.*

**SCOREBOARD**

**J.V. SOCCER**

| KHS | Opponent  |   |
|-----|-----------|---|
| 1   | York      | 1 |
| 9   | Warwick   | 0 |
| 12  | Bethel    | 0 |
| 1   | Lafayette | 2 |
| 1   | Hampton   | 1 |
| 2   | Phoebus   | 0 |
| 0   | Denbigh   | 4 |

**SEASON RECORD 3-2-2**



Teamwork!

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## oftball

### Girls 2nd in District

#### Massie, Pabst provide team leadership

**A**t the beginning of the season, it looked like a young Girls' Softball Team would experience a rebuilding year. Instead, it matured into a second place District team.

"Overall, I think the season went well. We didn't make it to Regionals but we made a good showing in the District," said sophomore Jamie Pardue.

The two seniors on the team, Dawn Pabst and Brenda Massie, provided the leadership necessary to pull the inexperienced freshmen and sophomores into a winning team. Pabst and Massie were the keys to the Lady Warriors' 13-5 season record.

"Dawn and Brenda were really important to us this year. We never could have done it without them,"

said Pardue.

Massie, the leading pitcher in the District and winner of the Coaches Award, led the Lady Warriors with a 9-2 mark. Pabst, a defensive standout, provided leadership with her fielding and batting.

The team's biggest win of the season was over cross-town rival Hampton, District champs.

"When we played Hampton the first time, we got really spirited. It was the best game we played all season," said sophomore Shannon Bridegam.

Other outstanding players were junior Carrie Price, Most Valuable Player; and offensive standouts junior Julie Thompson and freshman Amber Routten.

**DON'T BITE YOUR TONGUE!**  
Melissa Clark warms up her arm before the last Phoebus game, an 8-3 win for the Lady Warriors.



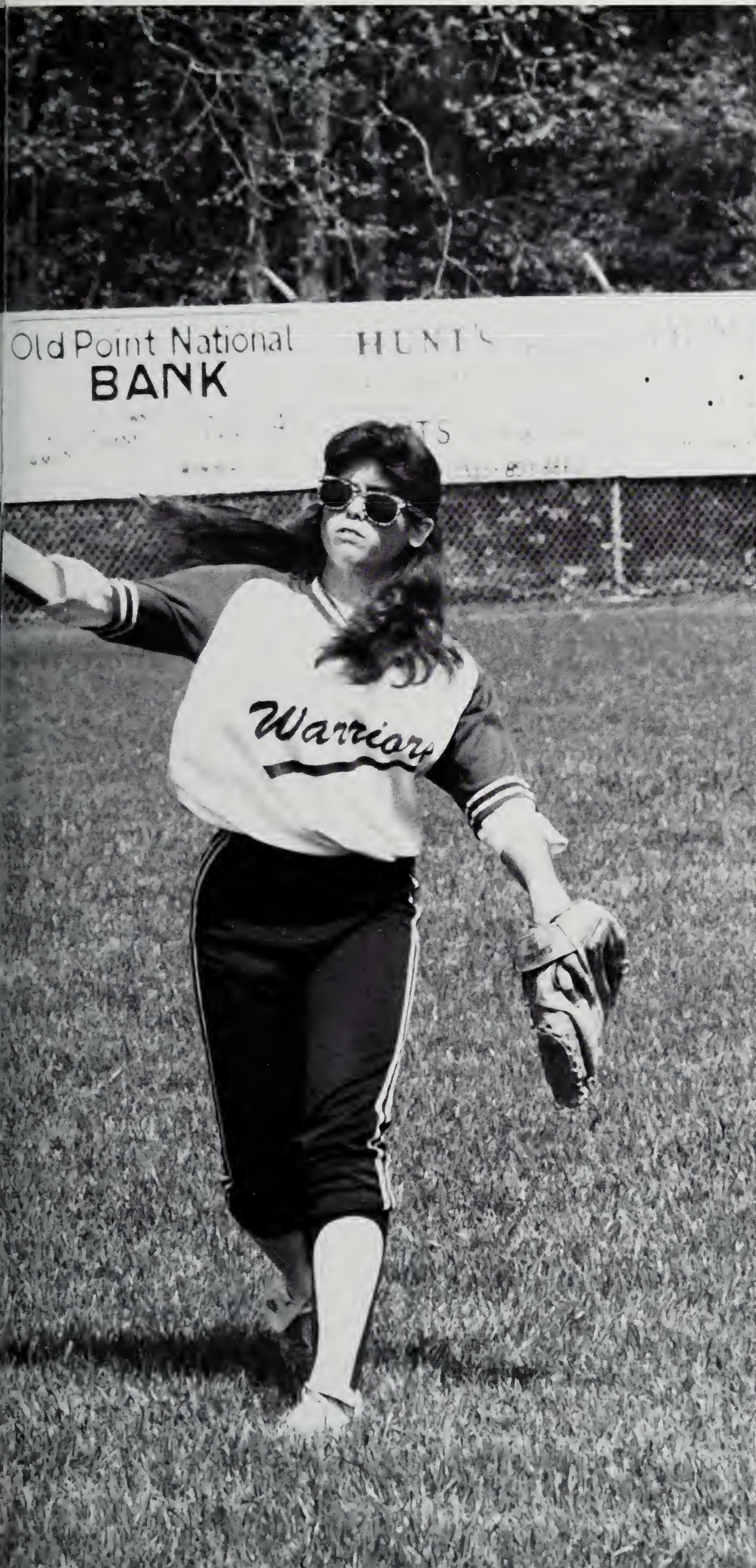
**SOFTBALL -FRONT ROW:** Manager Daniel Holloway, Amber Routten, Wendy Compton, Rochelle Jacobs, Melissa Clark, Sherry Pabst, Karen Deavers, Brenda Massie, Shannon Bridegam, Julie Thompson. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Bunny Brown, Alicia Durrah, Blake Routten, Mary Joplin, Victoria Snyder, Dawn Pabst, Jamie Pardue, Carrie Price, Susan Forbes, Michelle Pryztula, Coach Richard MacDonald.

#### READY TO GO!

Defensive standout Dawn Pabst and Wendy Compton lead out on the field at the start of the last game, a 22-2 victory over Bethel.







**HEAVE, HO!**  
*Offensive standout and catcher Julie Thompson "heaves" the ball during a warmup session at Francis Asbury before the Phoebus game, an 8-3 win.*

**CATCH THIS!**  
*Shannon Bridegam gets ready to "burn one in" in pre-game warmups on Francis Asbury's diamond.*



**SCOREBOARD**

**SOFTBALL**

| <i>KHS</i> | <i>Opponent</i> |    |
|------------|-----------------|----|
| 16         | Denbigh         | 6  |
| 7          | Phoebus         | 5  |
| 12         | Byrant          | 7  |
| 13         | Byrant          | 5  |
| 7          | Lafayette       | 15 |
| 8          | Hampton         | 5  |
| 12         | Menchville      | 1  |
| 17         | Ferguson        | 7  |
| 20         | Warwick         | 1  |
| 7          | Bethel          | 15 |
| 4          | Denbigh         | 5  |
| 8          | Phoebus         | 3  |
| 5          | Lafayette       | 11 |
| 1          | Hampton         | 11 |
| 11         | Menchville      | 5  |
| 13         | Ferguson        | 5  |
| 5          | Warwick         | 1  |
| 22         | Bethel          | 2  |

**SEASON RECORD 13-5**



ONE, TWO, THREE-KICK!  
 Members of the 400 Relay Team Thy-  
 rane George, Ricky Little, and Chris  
 May stretch their legs during a  
 warm-up session before a meet. The  
 Relay Team went to the Penn Finals  
 in the spring and was named to the  
 Second Team All-Peninsula by the  
 Daily Press, Inc.

## SCOREBOARD

### INDOOR TRACK

#### KHS Opponent

##### Boys

|    |            |    |
|----|------------|----|
| 73 | Phoebe     | 82 |
| 73 | Hampton    | 23 |
| 48 | Menchville | 59 |
| 48 | Bethel     | 45 |
| 31 | Warwick    | 52 |
| 31 | Denbigh    | 62 |

#### SEASON RECORD 2-4

##### Girls

|    |            |    |
|----|------------|----|
| 67 | Phoebe     | 95 |
| 67 | Hampton    | 39 |
| 39 | Menchville | 23 |
| 39 | Bethel     | 40 |
| 43 | Warwick    | 30 |
| 43 | Denbigh    | 22 |

#### SEASON RECORD 4-2



## SCOREBOARD

### OUTDOOR TRACK

#### KHS Opponent

##### Boys

|    |           |     |
|----|-----------|-----|
| 26 | Lafayette | 126 |
| 74 | Ferguson  | 78  |
| 76 | Bethel    | 77  |
| 55 | Hampton   | 65  |
| 57 | Denbigh   | 70  |

#### SEASON RECORD 0-5

##### Girls

|    |           |    |
|----|-----------|----|
| 57 | Lafayette | 76 |
| 56 | Ferguson  | 23 |
| 45 | Bethel    | 23 |
| 55 | Hampton   | 35 |
| 43 | Denbigh   | 37 |

#### SEASON RECORD 4-1



INDOOR TRACK TEAM -FRONT ROW: Marioky  
 Charris, James McRae, Brian Whitley, Thyrane  
 George, John Bawen, Chantell Evans. SECOND ROW:  
 Melinda Harris, Madalyn Spivey, LaToya Deans, Anissa  
 Tucker, Joseph Datolli, Vernan Herbert. BACK ROW:  
 William Geith, James Overby, Michael Guytan, Paul  
 Fant.

#### IT'S HARD WORK!

Waiting for his event on the sidelines,  
 Ricky Little thinks over his running strat-  
 egy for the 200-meter dash.



#### GIVE ME A BREAK!

Brian Reaves, a member of the 400 Re-  
 lay Team, gasps for breath after a  
 workout while his teammate rests.





Thinclads!

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## rack Teams

### *Runners 'clean clocks'*

#### Individuals, Relay Team set records

**T**he runners raced around the oval, passing the wand from one to another, to out distance the competition in the 800-meter relay run at Todd Stadium. It was just one of many outstanding efforts that allowed the Warriors to advance to state competition at the end of their season.

"We've really cleaned a lot of clocks this year," said Coach Al Morrow. "Running track is hard work with little glory."

The Relay Team, composed of seniors James McRae, Brian Reaves and Brian Whitley, and junior Nick Bowen, was tops on the Peninsula. In addition, Whitley broke school

records in the 200 meter and the 400 meter and placed sixth in the 400 meter dash at the National Track Meet in Maryland.

"At the beginning of the season, I believed we could be a top contender in the district. By the end, we were District champion, Regional champion and placed third in state," said senior James McRae.

Four girls on the team went to District and Regional competition and two went to State competition. Senior Rana Wiggins placed second in the shot put in Regionals and third in State.

"Our season record improved over last year and we improved ourselves," said Wiggins.



**OUTDOOR TRACK** -FRONT ROW: Anissa Tucker, Rana Wiggins, Chantell Evans, Marioky Charris, Michael Braxton, James Bembry, Christopher May. BACK ROW: Madalyn Spivey, Julius McRae, Thyrane George, Danielle Fagan, Monica Hasey, Vernon Herbert, Michael Guytan.

#### A MIGHTY HEAVE-HO!

Rana Wiggins hurls the discus during a meet at Hampton High School. Wiggins placed second in the shot put in Regionals and third in State.



Good pals!

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## A guiding light

### Athletes depend on good mentors

**F**or young athletes, the coach was an important figure, both on and off of the field or court. Coaches had a profound influence on many athletes' lives and served as mentors and leaders to be admired and followed.

"Whatever advice Coach Conrad gives you in practice, you can use it off of the court as well as on," said senior Craig Leaphart.

Despite some early setbacks, football players had great admiration for Head Coach Curt Newsome, who led the team to a respectable 5-5 season record and shared with his athletes the thrill of a double overtime Homecoming victory over

Phoebus.

"Coach Newsome was my only coach in practice. I really admired him. He would watch me in practice and in films and then tell me what areas I needed to improve in," said junior quarterback Kermit Buggs.

Whether relatively new to the job or veteran mentors, coaches stressed the importance of good attitudes, sportsmanship, and team unity. They were an inspiration.

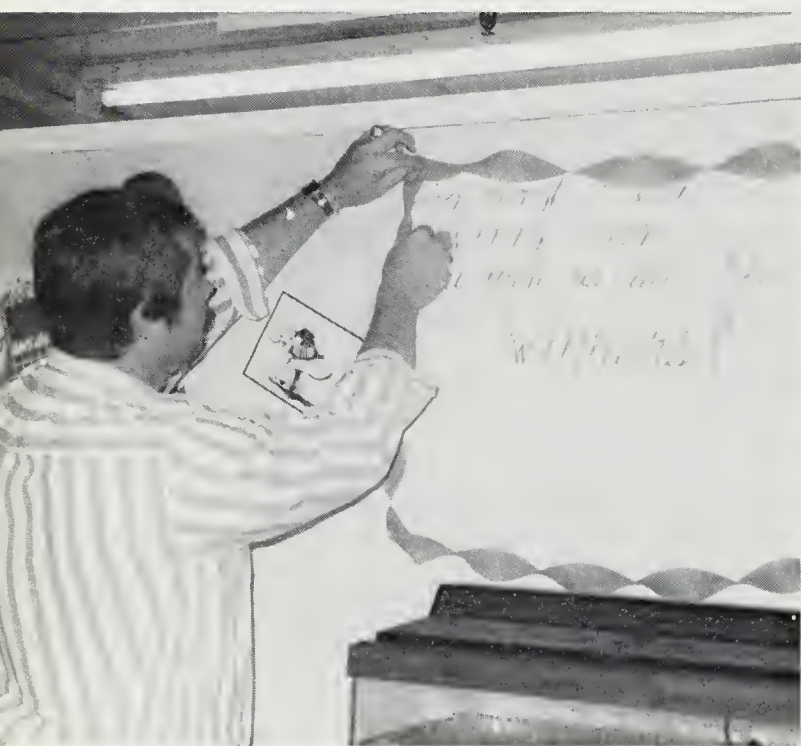
"Coach D is a great coach," said sophomore Marty Paulus of Swim Team Coach Erol Duplessis. "He gets so emotional at the meets it just pumps the team up. That's why we like him so much!"

#### READ MY LIPS!

During the Warrior's first game against Phoebus, Head Basketball Coach Revis Conrad imparts words of encouragement to cager Terrence Carter.

#### SET IT UP!

At the Lady Warriors' first game against the Lady Phantoms from Phoebus, Head Coach Mike McCormick calls out play instructions.



#### WAY TO GO, GIRLS!!

Girls' Tennis Coach Lester Sapp tapes an inspirational message from his players on his classroom wall.



#### WE CARE!

Assistant Principal James Hathaway, a former basketball coach, and Head Baseball Coach Buddy Denton watch a basketball game with concern.

#### THANKS, COACH!

Golfer Matt Byrd accepts some golf balls from Coach Leonard Thomas. Thomas spent his summer vacation working with the team.







#### KEEPING AN EYE ON THE GAME!

Head Football Coach Curt Newsome watches the play on the field during the Warriors' 42-35 Homecoming victory over Phoebus.

#### COMPARING NOTES!

During a Cross Country meet at Gosnold's Hope Park, Coach William Cawley discusses the line-up with the Phoebus High School coach.





**"YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE!"**  
Varsity cheerleader and Soccer Team Manager Marni O'Connell lights up the gym with her smile at a basketball game.



**GO WARRIORS!**  
Shannon Bridegam, Jennifer Gendron, Maureen Moore, David Hurt, Patrick Hicks, and Alice Shaughnessy show their support at Homecoming.

**SUPPORT FROM THE TOP!**  
Assistant Principal Mr. Harold Johns and Athletic Director and Dean of Boys Mr. John Pauls enjoy a football game at Todd Stadium.



#### TO THE RESCUE!

Varsity football player Joseph Fluellen watches Trainer Stephanie Melton tape his ankle before practice.

#### PUNCH IT!

Mr. Harry Watson punches basketball fan Chris Kennedy's activity card before a home game in the gym.



Support

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## Always there

### Fans and managers back up teams

**A**s the saying goes, "Behind every great man, there is a woman!" In the case of Warrior athletes, that woman was more than likely to be a team manager or a dedicated fan.

"Fans are really important to athletes. We had great fan support this football season. Without dedicated fan support, a team sometimes misses that 'spark' it gets from the fans," said senior Brian Reaves.

Managers and trainers volunteered for the job, although they knew it would be hard work and take up most of their spare time. It was a "labor of love."

"Managing the Soccer Team takes a lot of patience and you have

to like what you are doing. But, when the team wins a game, it is also a victory for the managers," said junior Marni O'Connell.

"Being a manager was hard work but the guys on the basketball team were very cooperative. It was fun being around them," said senior Marquita Stewart.

For loyal fans, the rewards were many.

"I went to all of the football games at Todd Stadium. It was the best part of my year. Being with friends and cheering on the team was great!" said freshman Katherine Kerr.

"Being a fan means going to all the games, both home and away, whether the team is going to lose or not," said junior Sean Harrington.



**TEAM MANAGERS** -FRONT ROW: Marni O'Connell, Shannon Bridegam, Sherry Pabst, Nicole Calhoun, Joanna Skwirut, Barbara Packard, Tracie Sahms. BACK ROW: Monique Brown, Marquita Stewart, Lanetta Hailstock, James Holland, Toye Richardson, Michele Amick, Mary Joplin.

#### STANDING BY!

Varsity Football Team Managers Lanetta Hailstock and Toye Richardson wait for the game to begin at Todd Stadium.





# Summer Days

## On the Outside



**Dry Humor!** A farmer in the midwest surveys crops damaged by the summer's heat wave.

**Open up and say Ah!** Laddie Anderson and teammates take a break during a hot day of football practice.

### U.S. hit by heat wave

Feelin' Hot! Hot! Hot!

The summer of 1988 broke heat records set as far back as the 1930's, when record temperatures scorched cities across the nation. Federal emergencies were declared in 30 states.

The biggest impact was felt in the Midwest when the devastating weather ruined farmers' crops. North Dakota alone was estimated to have lost \$2.7 billion in crops.

In the Western coastal states, record temperatures sparked devastating fires. In Montana, a 23,000 acre burn on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation was a disaster. Fires also blackened parts of California, Idaho, Washington, and Utah.

In the meantime, if you lived in Hampton, you were hot! The average temperature hung in the 90's for weeks at a time. Even the water was too tepid for a cooling dip. The only way to stay cool was to stay inside.

Varsity football players, who

reported for practice in August, were victims of the searing heat.

"It was unbearably hot! During two-a-days, the temperature got between 85 and 90 degrees during morning practices. When we started in the afternoon, it was over 90 degrees. Without frequent water breaks, I don't think we could have made it! Especially when we were in full pads. That was when it was hottest," said senior Mike Hatt.

According to many scientists, the drought could be an indication of the beginning of a chain of increasingly hotter summers. Scientists believe the earth is warming up, possibly leading to rising sea-levels and more cases of skin cancer. With the increase of carbon monoxide emissions, the ozone layer is gradually being destroyed, resulting in a greenhouse, or warming, effect.

If the trend continues, average world temperatures could increase by as much as ten degrees Fahrenheit by the year 2050.







***Flying High!** The United States Air Force Thunderbirds fly in formation during an air show over the Rockies.*

## 70 spectators killed Jets crash at German air show

A tragic accident, in West Germany in August, gave local residents something to think about.

During the final stunt at the annual air show at Ramstein Air Force base near Frankfurt, Germany, three Italian jets collided directly above the horrified crowd of 300,000 spectators. Two jets crashed in a nearby wood, but the third plunged into the crowd, killing 70 and leaving 333 injured.

For many Americans who enjoyed air shows put on by the United States Air Force Thunderbirds and the Navy's Blue An-

gels, the possibility of a similar incident caused concern.

The Thunderbirds issued a press statement expressing sympathy but also stressing the vital role played by aerial performers in morale. Students, who frequently attended air shows at Langley Air Force Base, did not seem concerned.

"I've never been worried about crashes at Langley. My dad is a pilot and I go to air shows all of the time. I've never seen any problems," said sophomore Mike Goldenbaum.

Other summer events that at-

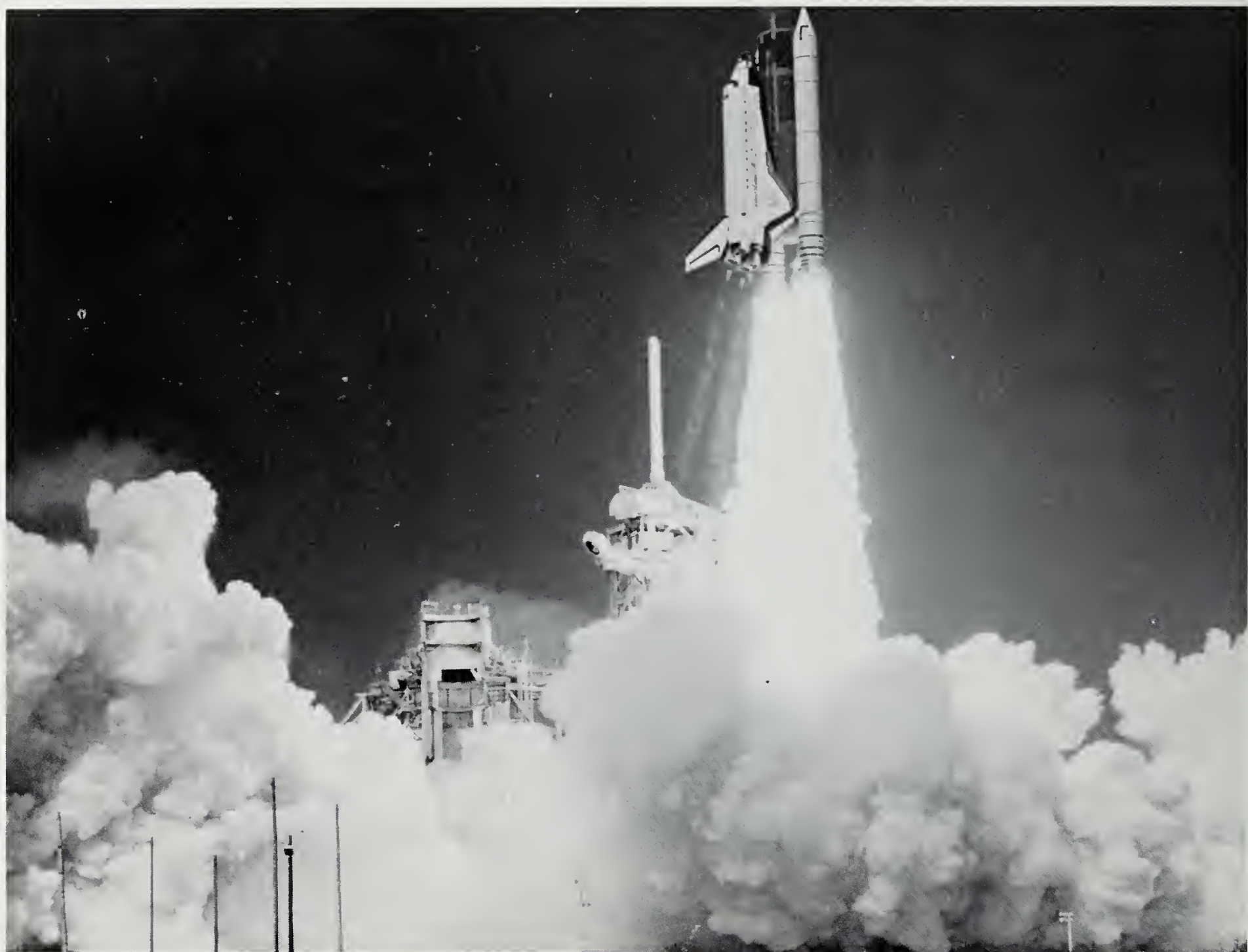
tracted the attention of teens included the marriage of Michael J. Fox and Tracy Pollan, his first TV girlfriend on the series "Family Ties," and the second trip to the altar by tennis star Chris Evert, who married Olympic skier Andy Mill in Boca Raton, Florida.

The birth of Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg's infant daughter Rose in June made headlines in the U.S. as did the birth of Princess Beatrice, first child of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, in August.



# Reaching Out

## On the Outside



*And Blast Off! The Space Shuttle Discovery soars into orbit, October 6, 1988.*

## NASA launches new Shuttle

"Wow!" said NASA administrator James Fletcher as he watched the Space Shuttle Discovery lift off from its launch pad in Florida, October 6, 1988.

Many people across the nation shared Fletcher's excitement. After 32 months on hold, America's space program was back on track.

"I think it's great! The Space program gives people something

to believe in. It touches all of us," said senior Stacey Faulk.

Shortly after the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded in mid-air in February, 1986, President Reagan increased NASA funding to put America's space program back on track.

Compared to earlier shuttle missions, Discovery had few tasks to perform in space. The crew launched a communica-

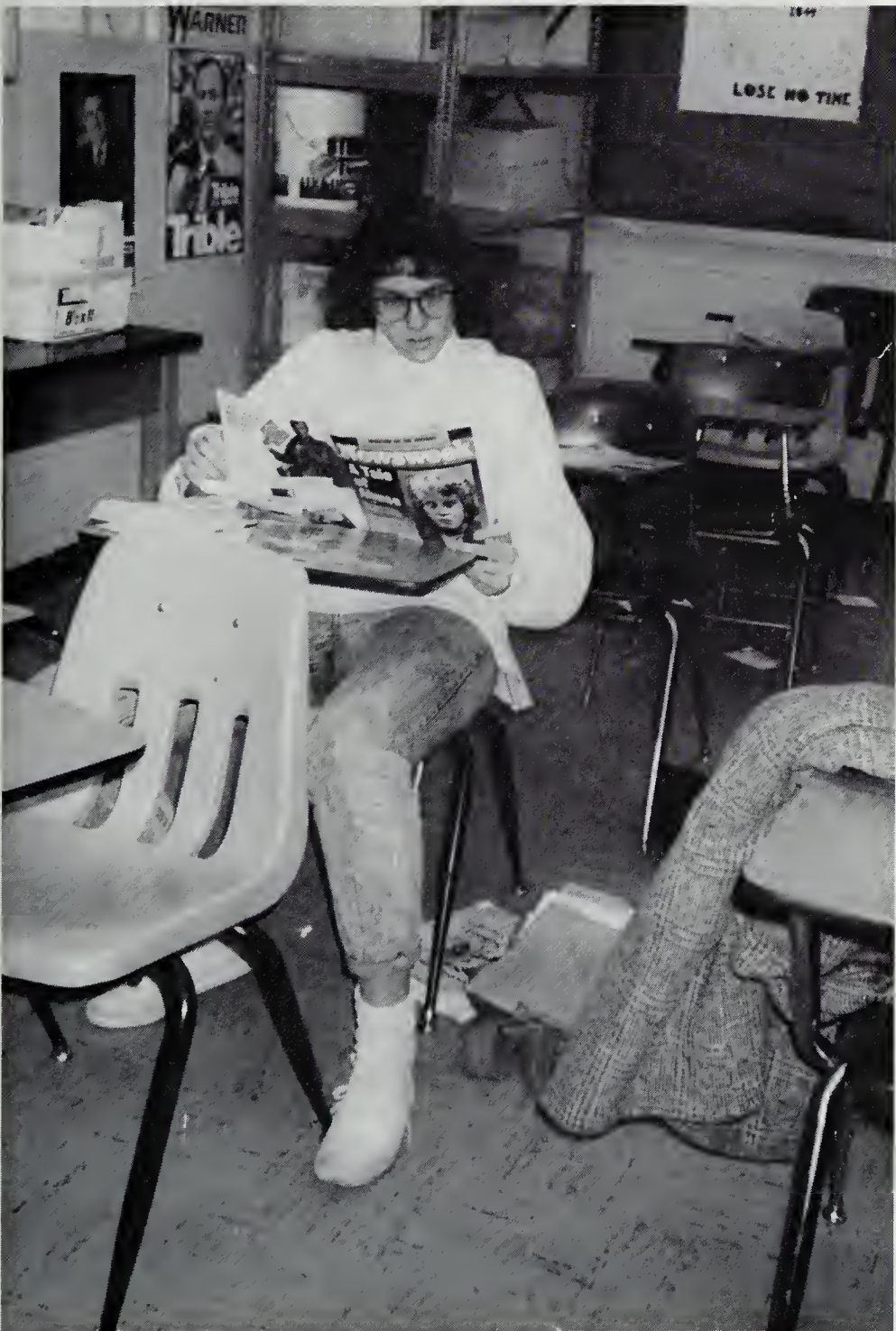
tions satellite that will allow for improved communication between ground stations and vehicles that circle the earth in low orbits.

"The successful launch makes you feel better about the whole space program. It is still exciting to watch," said sophomore Bonnie Brown, who watched the launch with her second period journalism class.





**Trapped!** A California grey whale floats trapped in ice outside of Barrow, Alaska. The whales were rescued by a joint mission between the United States and the Soviet Union.



**Keeping in touch!** Karen Bowman keeps up on world events by reading periodicals in Mrs. Blleloch's sixth period.

## A tale of three whales Trapped inside an ice floe

Imagine this: Being stuck in an Arctic ice pack, at sub-zero temperatures, five miles from freedom.

This was the plight of three gray whales in October. The three panicky animals were stranded in the middle of two-foot thick ice, gasping for air. They were doomed to die until they caught the attention of the media and captured people's hearts.

Saving the whales became a priority, topping even the presidential election campaign and the World Series.

Ironically, the three whales were nicknamed "Putu," "Siku," and "Kanik" by Eskimo hunters, former enemies. The suffering whales united the Soviet Union and the United States in a combined rescue mission costing approximately one million dollars.

Eventually, the mission used several helicopters, support vehi-

cles, and attracted more than one hundred people to assist. Nearby workers considered killing polar bears to protect the whales from harm and television viewers world-wide sympathized with the struggle.

"I'm glad the whales were set free because I love animals but I don't think it was wise to spend that much money to rescue them," said senior Christy Vaisvil.

"It's more important to save species that are in danger of becoming extinct," added Vaisvil.

Finally, after the death of one whale, the others were freed after a month of imprisonment. The helpless whales had managed to capture the world's attention, bring together rivaling countries, and initiate increased protection for whales.

The year would definitely go down in history as "The Year of the Whales."



**Things are looking up!** Students in Mrs. Grimm's second period class watch the Discovery launch in the AV Center.



# Politics

## On the Outside

Reagan and Bush tackle difficult year

### On the political trail

From the end of the term of one of the most popular Presidents in history to a campaign filled with accusations, 1988 and 1989 were great years for government students to gain first-hand knowledge of politics.

"Learning about campaigns and politicians was a fascinating experience. I was really interested," said senior Mike Newby.

The election of 1988 was distinctly different from those in the past. It was called a campaign of "put downs" and "mud slinging." It was also dubbed "politics of perception."

Bush's supporters worried about his role in Ronald Reagan's scandal riddled administration and Dukakis' campaigners worried about the governor's stand on defense. Bush was the more successful debater, managing to label Dukakis as a liberal and a member of the ACLU.

Dukakis tried to convey a more

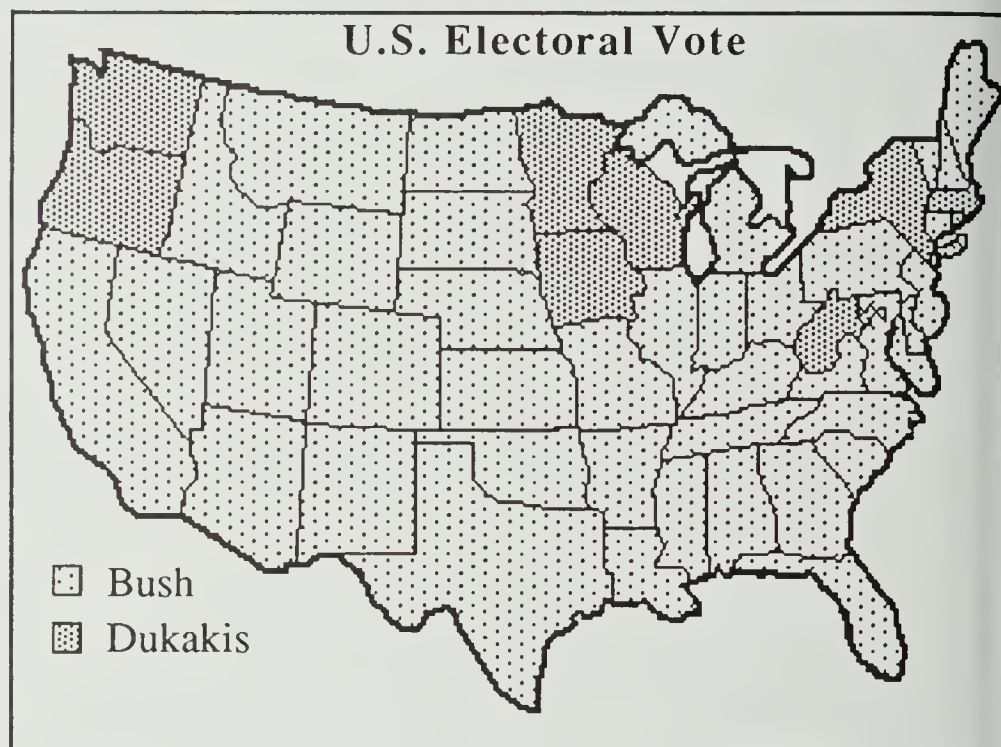
moderate image by stressing competency rather than ideology in his acceptance speech and by picking Lloyd Bentsen, a conservative Democrat, as his running mate. Bush's objectives included winning the approval of special-interest groups.

Of the popular vote, Bush received 56 per cent compared to Dukakis' 46 per cent. In electoral votes, Bush received 426 and Dukakis 112. In Virginia, Bush won all 12 electoral votes and 60 per cent of the popular vote.

While Bush was campaigning over the summer, President Ronald Reagan was serving his last few months in office.

Reagan met with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow in May. According to Reagan, many of the barriers, existing between the two countries since World War II, were finally broken down.

As predicted by many observ-



ers, the summit in May was more of a media event than anything else. Nothing concrete came of the negotiations.

Gorbachev returned the visit when he came to New York in December to speak before the United Nations. Gorbachev promised to reduce arms and presented a statement of the Soviet Union's new ideals.

Gorbachev met with President Reagan and President-elect Bush while in the United States. His

visit, however, was cut short when he had to rush home because of a serious earthquake in Armenia.

In response to the new Soviet attitude displayed over the past few years, unprecedented amounts of aid from outside sources poured into the Soviet Union to help the earthquake victims. Kecoughtan's SCA participated by donating half of its Christmas fund to organizations helping the victims.



**Say Cheese!** Several Kecoughtan seniors pose with Congressman Herb Bateman.

**All together now!** Michael Dukakis announces Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate.







**A new era!** *Former President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev share a laugh during Gorbachev's visit to the U.S.*

**And the winner is!** *George Bush and Dan Quayle rally shortly before election day.*



**Get away from me!** *Senior Michael Annis gets tangled up in Herb Bateman balloons.*





# Athletes show ability

Sports! Sports! And more sports! The '80's definitely shaped up to be years of good health and physical fitness for everyone.

Athletes were concerned not just with participating but also with winning. In the '88 Olympic games, records were broken and athletes were faster and more agile. There were some disappointments. Gold medal winner Ben Johnson was stripped of his medal when it was determined he had used steroids.

In other sports news, the L.A. Dodgers won the World Series against the Oakland A's after five games. Pitcher Orel Hersher helped hurl Los Angeles to two of its four victories. No series pitcher had accumulated as many hits as Hersher-1,956.

In football's biggest game of the year, Super Bowl XXIII, the San Francisco 49'ers shut out the Cincinnati Bengals, 20-16. The 49'ers, led by Coach Bill Walsh, captured their third title of the decade.

In KHS sports, outstanding athletes included freshman swimmer Kurt Jachimowski and runner Madeline Spivey.

Jachimowski attended an Olympic training camp in Colorado Springs, Colorado in November. He trained with swimmers his age ranked among the nation's best. Will he be a future Olympic contender?

"I plan to swim for a Top-10 Team and after that, who knows? No one can predict the future," said Jachimowski.

Aided by Jachimowski's

ability, the Warrior Swim Team, the Flying Fish, broke 15 District records in its final meet. Despite their outstanding performances, the swimmers lost the District title to Lafayette.

"I was really proud of the team. They performed. No matter what anyone says or thinks, we all know that in our hearts we won the District title," said senior Captain Mike Hatt.

Hatt set District records in the 100 Backstroke and the 50 Free-style. Other record setters included Jachimowski, freshman Katherine Kerr, sophomores Thad Parker and Marty Paulis, juniors Robby Carter and Christy Standage, and senior Alana Hartmann.

Another outstanding athlete, junior Madeline Spivey, spent three weeks during the summer of '88 running track in Finland and the Soviet Union as part of a U.S. delegation to the Glasnot '88 Track Tour.

In her first meet, Spivey placed third competing against athletes from America, Finland, and Ireland.

"I was kind of disappointed because there was no triple jump for women, my best event," said Spivey.

Spivey was the District's Indoor Triple Jump champion. She was ranked 3rd in the Region and 5th in the State.

**No small thing!** The Koreans display unity, pride and spirit during the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games.

**S-T-R-E-T-C-H!** Madeline Spivey warms up before the start of a race. Photo by Daily Press, Inc.



**She's Hot!** Florence "Flo Jo" Griffith-Joyner dazzles audiences with her beauty, speed and agility.



**What a team!** The 1988-89 Warrior Swim team celebrates its win over Lafayette.

**We're number one!** L.A. Dodgers' pitcher Orel Hersher salutes his teammates.





# Sports

## On the Outside



### U.S. athletes capture The "Seoul" of the Olympic Games

We've got some Seoul! In an awesome spectacle of athletic ability, dazzling lights, and heart-breaking events, athletes from around the world competed in the 1988 Summer Olympic Games held in Seoul, Korea.

Threats of terrorists and the bombing of a Korean airplane put the games in jeopardy but they went on as scheduled.

Standouts included Florence Griffith-Joyner, "Flo-Jo," who won in the 100 and 200 meter races and two relays. Joyner set a world record time of 21.34 in the 200-meter race and captivated

the crowd with her costumes and her charisma.

Also keeping audiences spellbound, was dark, handsome diver Greg Louganis. Louganis hit his head while diving but still won his third Olympic gold medal, adding to the two he won in Los Angeles.

Janet Evans, a 17-year-old swimmer from California, astonished fans by winning the fourth gold in the 400-Meter Freestyle to break a world record.

The final medal count was the Soviet Union, 132; East Germany, 102; and the United States, 94.



***The Winner is?*** Later disqualified for using steroids, Ben Johnson crosses the finish line to win an Olympic gold.



# Music

## On the Outside

**Working Hard!** Junior Andy Baker stocks albums while on the job at Musicland.



**KHS says No!** Teeny-Bopper Rocker Tiffany placed high on student "hit lists."



**Happy Birthday!** Debbie Gibson scored in 1989 with her hot single "Electric Youth."

## Students' tastes differ

"These are the times to remember, for they will not last forever."

Students often found music to be a unifying force at a turbulent time in their lives. No matter what the score was on a test or who had broken up with whom, the radio was a friend. Whatever adults said about rock music, students made it clear that "their" music helped make their teens a special time.

Rap music, virtually unknown before 1984, was hot and New Edition and Bobby Brown, students' favorites, drew large crowds at concerts.

Also popular with the student body was Heavy Metal. First prominent in the late '60's and early '70's, many groups of that era continued to produce new albums. Rush and Aerosmith were only two of the groups that were still enjoying success.

Also well-known were newer Heavy Metal groups, or "Popular Heavy Metal," such as Bon Jovi and Guns 'n Roses.

Dance music continued to make the weekly Top 40. George Michael and Debbie Gibson were ranked highly at local radio stations and by students for their upbeat rhythm and fast moving lyrics.

With all of the popular groups and singers around, there were also some unpopular vocalists. Most students agreed that Tiffany was the "pits" and should be banned.

"I despise Tiffany. She needs to keep her singing confined to the shower," said junior Paul Lutz.

"U2 has never been my favorite but it seems like they have sold out lately and that makes them even worse," said senior Danyel Jones.





## A year of surprises In the national music scene

"For the times, they are a-changing."

It was a year for the unexpected on the national music scene.

George Michael's first solo album continued to top the charts. Michael, formerly of Wham!, caused controversy with the release of his '87 single, "I Want Your Sex!" That and other cuts were included in his bestselling album *Faith*, released in 1988.

Over the course of his career, Michael sold over 40 million albums. However, *Faith* set a record for being more than a hot seller. It was the first LP to be simultaneously at the top of the Popular, Soul, Dance, and Adult

bestseller charts.

Rap music took up the role of social conscience. Several prominent Rap stars released a single titled "Self Destruction." The song was an effort to halt many of the violent urban crimes as well as an effort to combat the image of Rap music as encouraging violence.

Debbie Gibson set another kind of record. The 18-year-old rock star, well-known for her great lyrics, became the youngest woman to write, produce, and perform a number one song.

"Debbie Gibson's upbeat style of music really appeals to a lot of teens," said junior Jamie McMahon.



***Out with the old!*** New Edition took the top spot in student body polls.

***Keeping the Faith!*** George Michael redefined success by hitting the top of the Top-40, Black and Adult charts.



**At the Top!** Celebrities Don Johnson, Cher and David Letterman became notorious for their antics in 1989.

**Troubled Marriage!** Robin Givens' and Mike Tyson's marital problems made headlines and juicy gossip tidbits.



# Celebrities

# On the Outside



## Atlanta students prove noteworthy

Elvis alive? He was sighted, along with Madonna, The Supremes, and Michael Jackson, November 4 in the Kecoughtan High School auditorium.

Actually, those celebrities were portrayed by members of the Northside School of Performing Arts' Show Choir. The choir, composed of singers and dancers,

was known throughout the United States, Europe, and Japan. The group was also known as the "Coca-Cola Kids."

Members of the show choir attended Northside School of the Performing Arts in Atlanta, Georgia. They took four classes a day and spent an additional two hours each day practicing.

The group presented "Friends Around the World," a 50 minute revue of America's famous vocalists of the past 25

years. The show was written and produced by William G. Densmore, director and founder of the school.

English teacher Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins arranged for the performance and members of Harbor Lights Show Choir served as hosts.

"Harbor Lights was honored to host the Northside choir. It inspired us to work harder on our own performances," said senior Julie Wright.

*That's with two N's! Bonnie Brown gets an autograph from one of the members of the Northside School of the Arts.*

### KHS's Top Ten Celebrities

Bill Cosby  
Eddie Murphy  
Tom Hanks  
Oprah Winfrey  
Oliver North  
Harrison Ford  
David Letterman  
Johnny Depp  
Donald Trump  
Charlie Sheen

### KHS's Bottom Ten Celebrities

Michael Jackson  
Geraldo Rivera  
Michael Dukakis  
Robin Givens  
Tiffany  
Pee Wee Herman  
Morton Downey Jr.  
Whitney Houston  
James Brown  
Cher



## From Mike Tyson to Tom Hanks Stars have a knock-out year

Poor Robin and Mike!

Listed in People magazine as an item necessary to know for pop culture literacy in 1988, Robin and Mike were the couple that couldn't seem to get it together. What was worse was that everyone knew it when they didn't.

Mike Tyson and Robin Givens were married for only a year before they separated. There was trouble almost from the beginning with speculation by the press about problems between Mike and Robin's mother. Then, there were accusations by Givens on a Barbara Walter's T.V. special that Tyson was manic-depressive. The police near their mansion in New Jersey were on constant alert and Givens hired two bodyguards.

Eventually, the couple split but not before Tyson called Givens names in public and she pressed charges for slander.

Tom Hanks was also big news in 1989. Hanks appeared in the movie "Big" produced by former "Laverne and Shirley" star Penny Marshall. The movie was one of the best reviewed and best attended of the year.

After breaking up with singer/actress Barbra Streisand in November, Don Johnson reunited with former wife Melanie Griffith. Griffith was nominated for a "Best Actress" Oscar for her performance in "Working Girl" and she and Johnson were together at the Academy Awards in March.

After 15 years of continued notoriety, Cher was still making headlines in '89. Relaunching her career in 1985 with an Emmy award winning performance in "Mask," Cher released a new album and starred in the critically acclaimed "Moonstruck" in 1988.



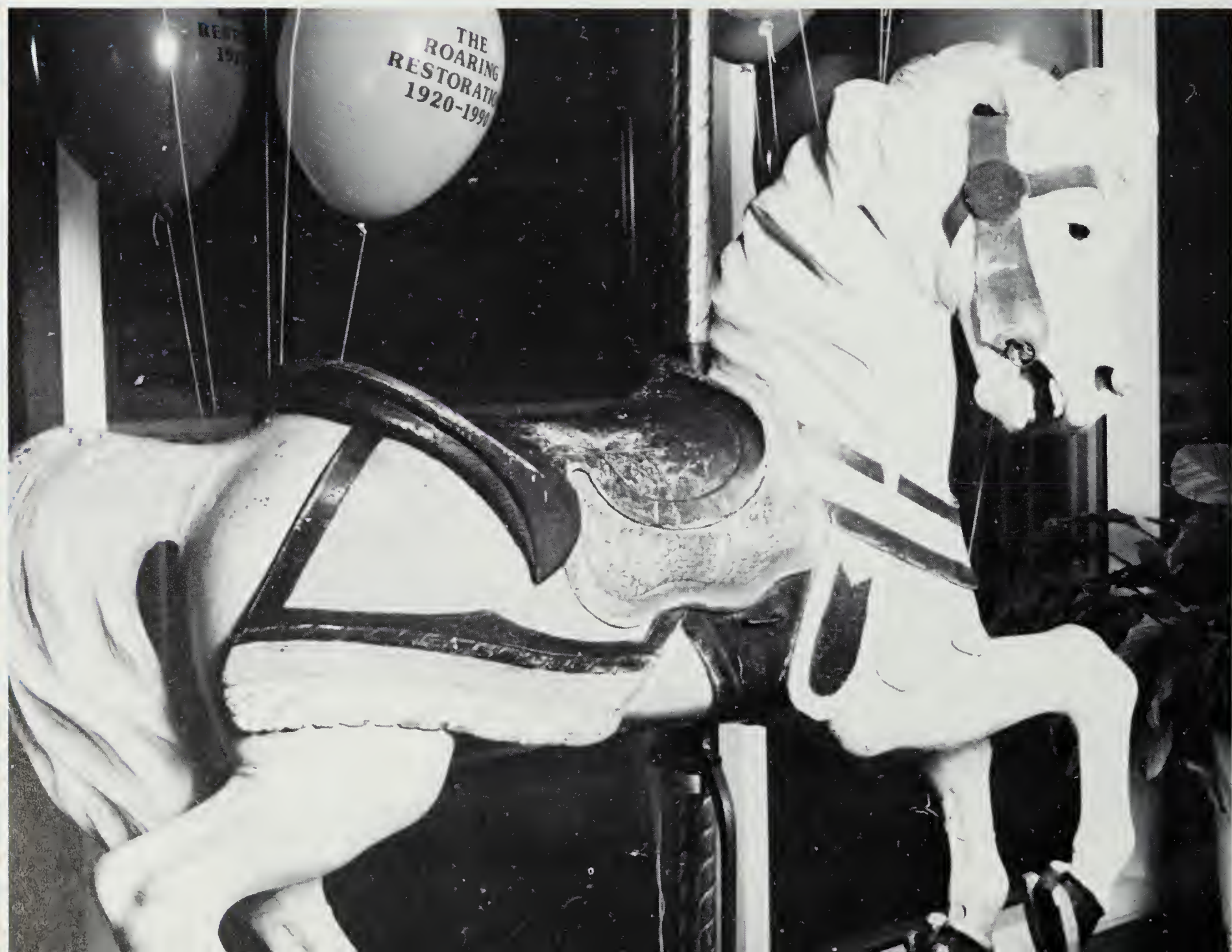
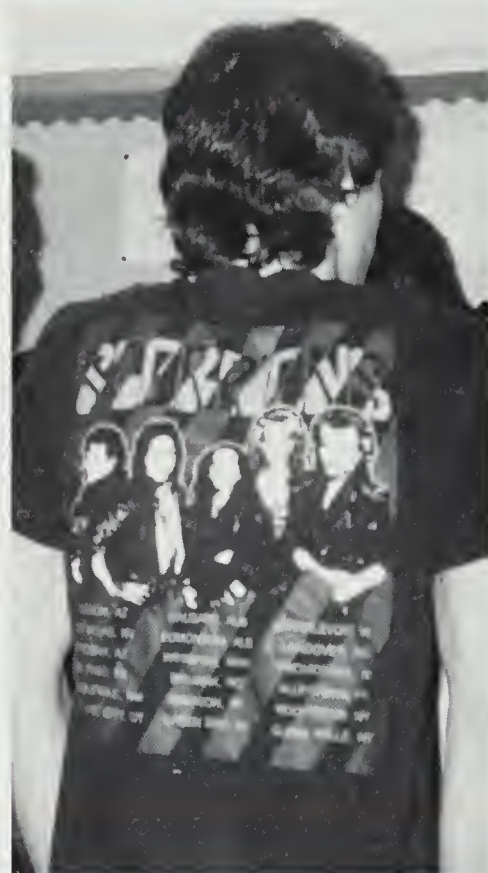


# In & Out

## On the Outside

**Never Out of Style!** Michelle Tromly shows off her faded blue jeans at lunch time; James Tierney displays his T-shirt from the Scorpions tour; Vivian Page, dressed for Halloween, lets her hair down for the occasion.

**Back Again!** A Carousel horse from Buckroe Beach, one of only 200 left in the U.S., was sent to be restored in early 1989.

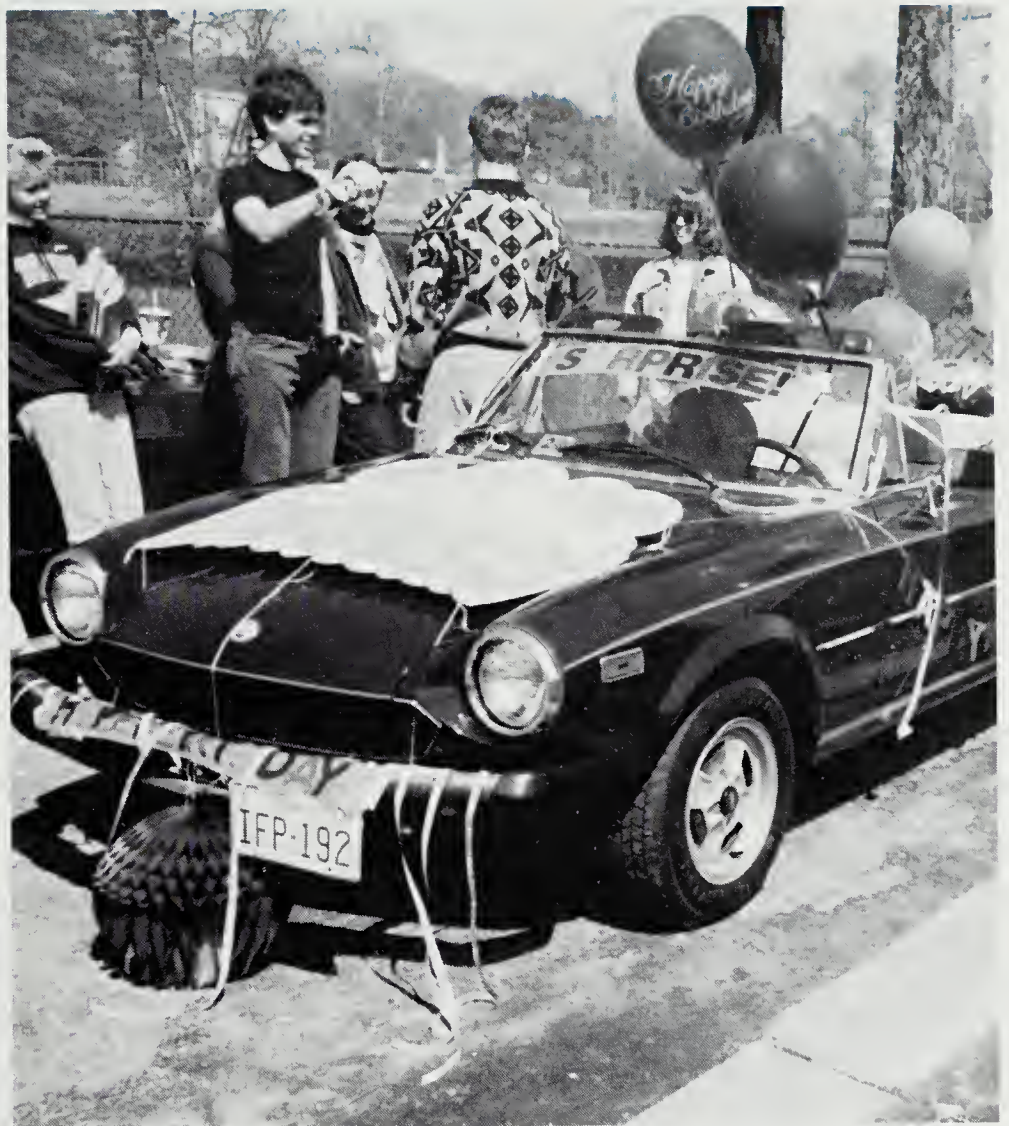






**Legs, Legs, Legs!** Tina Hager makes a fashion statement in her miniskit. Girls could wear short skirts but not shorts!

**It's My Party!** Sean Harrington finds his car unexpectedly decorated for a birthday celebration.



## In & Out at Kecoughtan High School

### IN

|                             |                                |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| A&E Cable Network           | Glasses                        |
| Animal prints               | Gold jewelry                   |
| Antique jewelry             | Hats                           |
| Apple pie                   | Hondas                         |
| Baggy, Italian jeans        | Long hair                      |
| Batman                      | Marriage first, children later |
| Big breakfasts              | Nags Head                      |
| Big earrings                | Naps                           |
| Black & white advertising   | Nike                           |
| Boxer shorts                | Non-smoking areas              |
| Bright colors               | Nutrition                      |
| Carousels                   | Oat bran                       |
| Celebrating birthdays       | Off-the-shoulder necklines     |
| College men                 | Older women/Younger men        |
| Concert T-Shirts            | Opaque stockings               |
| Convertibles                | Oversize shirts                |
| Courtesy                    | Ozone                          |
| Curly hair                  | Pajama pants                   |
| Denim shorts                | Pasta                          |
| Designated drivers          | Picnics                        |
| Emeralds                    | Plaid                          |
| Faded jeans with holes      | Pony tails                     |
| Ferrari's of Virginia Beach | Real tans                      |
| Freckles                    | Redheads                       |
| Frozen yogurt               | Tailored suits                 |
| Glasnost                    | Thank you notes                |

### OUT

|                               |                         |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Bad manners                   | Miami Vice              |
| Big/floppy handbags           | Modern art              |
| Bottle blonds                 | Monogrammed clothing    |
| Bow ties                      | MTV                     |
| Button-fly jeans              | Noisy restaurants       |
| Checkers Dance Hall           | Older men/Younger women |
| Chic Jeans                    | Pastels                 |
| Children first/Marriage later | Pepsi                   |
| Cold war                      | Perfection              |
| Colored mascara               | Pushy people            |
| Conformity                    | Radisson Hotel          |
| Converse                      | Reincarnation           |
| Costume jewelry               | 70's nostalgia          |
| Divorce                       | Skinny people           |
| Driving under the influence   | Smoking                 |
| Excessive makeup              | Spiked heels            |
| Flirting                      | Spuds Mackenzie         |
| Full price movies             | Steroids                |
| Fur                           | Strong cologne          |
| Going without breakfast       | Swatch watches          |
| Hackeysack                    | Tanning salons          |
| Hanging out at Burger King    | Tattoos                 |
| Hickies (on the neck)         | Televangelists          |
| High school boys              | Tight jeans & T-shirts  |
| Irresponsibility              | Tinted contacts         |
| Izod                          | Wreckless driving       |



*The Grass Is  
Always Greener*  
**ON OUR SIDE**

**Side Shows**

Students put in extra hours at school to benefit clubs and organizations



**HELPING OUT!**

Quill and Scroll member Saqib Tahbi adjusts Maurice Speight's tie for senior portraits. Members did extra work on publications.



**NEVER ENOUGH MONEY!**

Art Meritz picks up boxes of candy in the bookstore to sell in the school's annual club fundraiser.



**A PROUD MOMENT!**

National Honor Society Treasurer Kristin Ramkue lights the candles of new members during the December 16 induction ceremony.

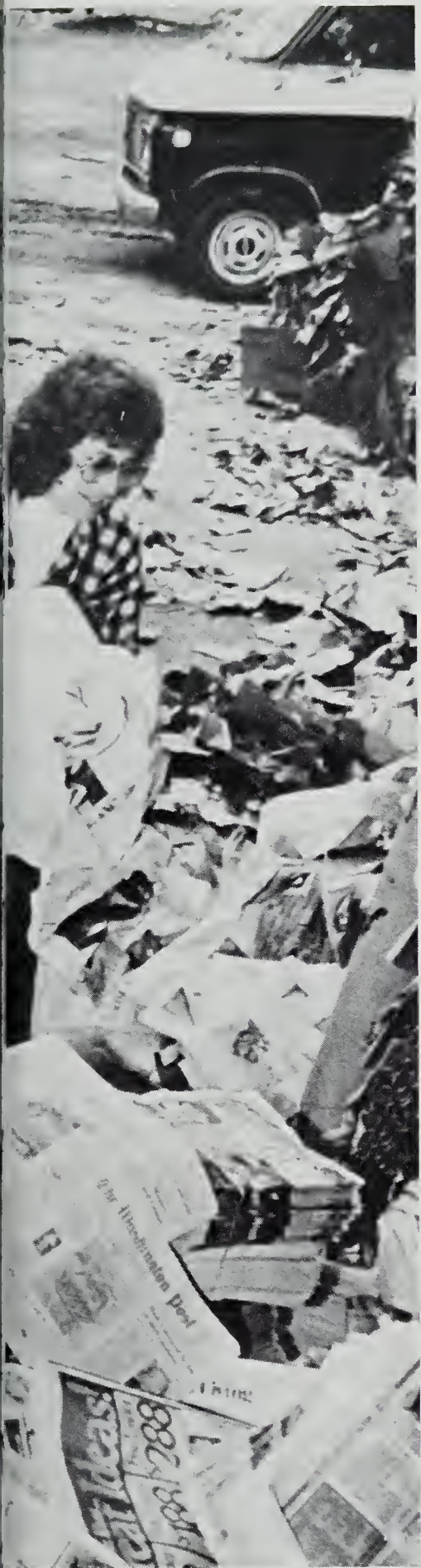
**ORGANIZATIONS**

SECTION HEAD: Michele Benson

REPORTERS: 5th period  
Journalism 1





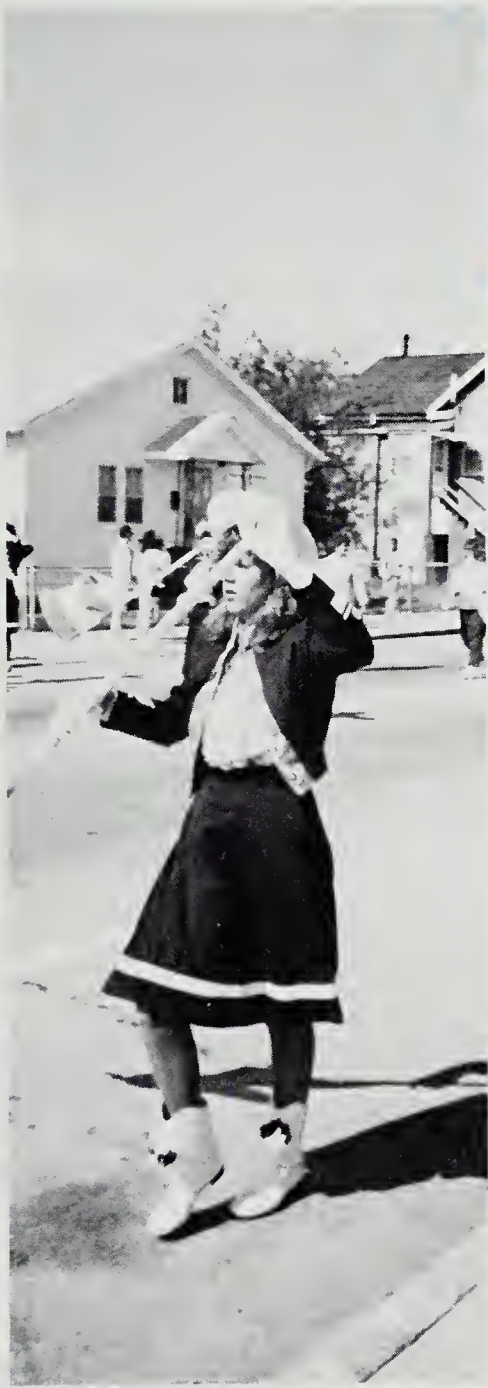


### PITCHING IN!

*Ecology Sponsor Mrs. Tyla Balkwill drops off newspapers at Hampton Roads Recycling. Photo by Kenneth Silver, Daily Press, Inc.*

### KEEP MARCHING!

*Flagtwirler Kimberly Slobe marches down Mellen Street in the Phoebus Parade.*



## Side Shows

Students put in extra hours at school to benefit clubs and organizations

**B**rrr! 2:35 p.m.! Time to go home! No, not for everybody. For many students, the final bell meant that it was time to start participating in one of the extra-curricular activities or "Side Shows" that was offered at school.

From competing in meets and competitions to performing community and school service, students were encouraged to join a club or organization based on individual interests.

The key to a group's success was the dedication and commitment of its members. Selling candy, recruiting new members, holding initiations, attending meetings, working on floats, and participating in projects all played a part in making an organization run smoothly.

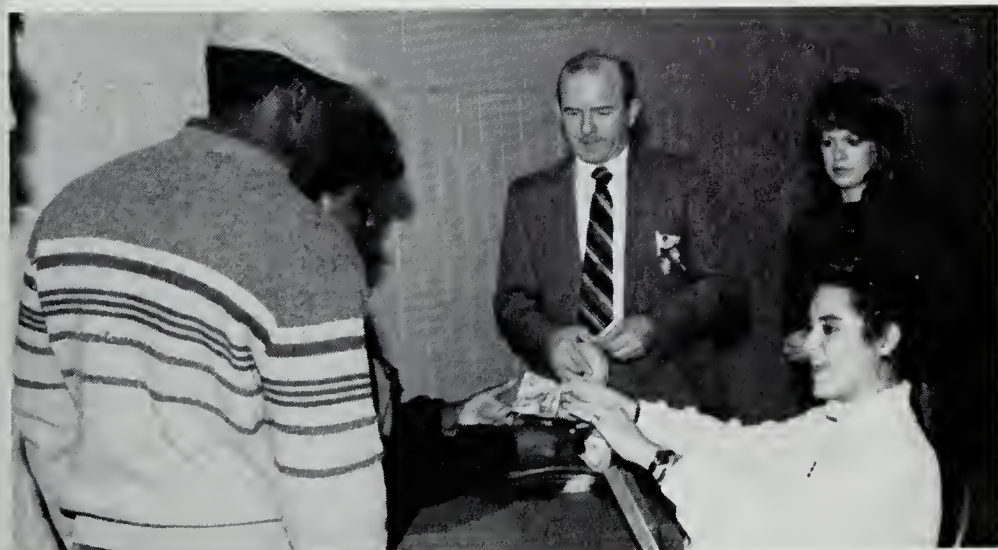
"Being involved in the Senior Class required a lot of commitment. Attending meetings and participating in events gave everyone the feeling of being part of an organized group," said senior Julie Boyer.

"Club membership gives you the experience of interacting with others to reach a common goal. It gives you a sense of belonging," said senior Jennifer Gendron.

For students, "Side Shows" made school interesting and fun!

### IN THE MONEY!

*Junior Class Treasurer Courtney Ritenour collects admission to the Basketball Homecoming Dance.*



### STORYTIME!

*Kristin Obeck reads to a Francis Asbury elementary student as part of a service project for Key Club.*

Side Shows



# Side Shows

*"It's (Debate) almost like combat, except it's mental." Walters*



DEBATE TEAM-FRONT ROW: Alicia Durrah, Lakshmi Chaudhuri, Naved Jafri, Lisa Kurtyka. SECOND ROW: William Gustafson, Richard Walters, Michael Behan, Erika Nussen. THIRD ROW: James Taylor, Christopher Hall, Chad Price. BACK ROW: Brian Worthington, Pascal Lewis, Keith Johnston.

*"Through performing, I am able to express my creativity." Slobe*



FORENSICS-FRONT ROW: Sonja Peters, Rodney Diamond, Tarika Blizzard, Michelle Sykes, Karen Hall, Lycia Kuhlmann, Stephanie Holman, Tamara Washington. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Jeanie Oliver, Jason Culp, Michelle Amick, Michelle Jackson, Stacey Berry, Patricia Tolliver, Felicia Long. BACK ROW: Derron Alves, Jane-Marie Justice, Kimberly Slobe, Christopher Welsh, Thomas Smith, Lonnie Young.

## WINNERS' CIRCLE!

Tom Smith, Jane Justice, Tammy Washington, and Kim Slobe admire Jane's trophy that she won at the Western Branch Forensic meet.

## DEBATE BUILDS CONFIDENCE!

Co-Captain of the Debate Team Naved Jafri volunteers to speak out in his government class.



## PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!

Forensics Team members Felicia Long, Jane Justice, and Lycia Kuhlmann look over their selections before competing in a Tidewater Forensic Meet at Kecoughtan.

## GETTING IT DOWN PAT!

Forensic Team member Stephanie Holman rehearses her selection before competing in the Tidewater Forensic Meet hosted by Kecoughtan in December. The Forensic Team participated in monthly meets and winners went to the Tournament of Champions in March.







## Speaking out

Debate, Forensics teams compete in area; members explore issues, encourage creativity

**"G**etting to know yourself" was what motivated members of the Debate and Forensics teams. The teams offered individuals the chance to build confidence and self-esteem.

"Through performing, I am able to express my creativity and my individuality. Forensics has taught me a lot about myself and how to present myself to others," said junior Kimberly Slobe, president of Forensics.

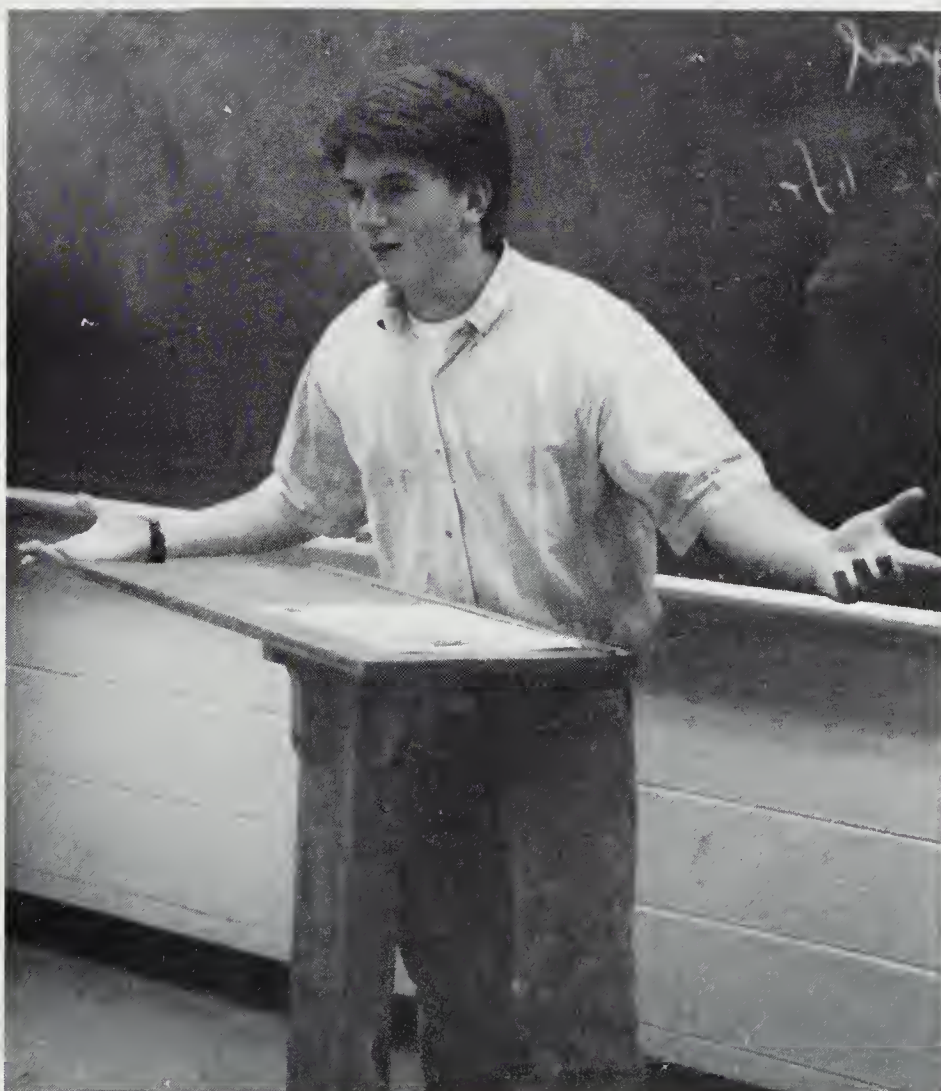
Once a month, the Forensic Team participated in the Tidewater Forensic League held at local high schools. Participants recited poetry or prose, delivered original oratory, gave extemporaneous speeches, or presented dramatic and humorous interpretations. Winners from

each school advanced to the Tournament of Champions in March.

"I really enjoy competition and since I am not very good in sports and pretty good in speaking, Forensics gives me the opportunity to be on a school team," said senior Lycia Kuhlmann.

Debaters explored the topic "Social Security" at every meet. Each opposing team, affirmative or negative, tried to find implications with each topic. Confidence and speaking abilities were broadened.

"Debate provides a valuable learning experience. You learn about leadership, responsibility, and your own speaking capability," said junior James Taylor.



### TAKING CHARGE!

Co-Captain of the Debate Team Richard Walters discusses an upcoming meet at a Debate Team meeting in Annex 1.



# Side Shows

*"The Honor Society gives us a chance to put our language to use." Benson*



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Amy Lawson, Lakshmi Chaudhuri, Michele Benson, Jennifer Gendron, Marni O'Connell. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Melton, Emily Curtis, Heather Johnson, Mary-Holland Wood, Keasha Grindley, Amie Gee. BACK ROW: James Taylor, Pascal Lewis, Linda Bowman, Joan Eaton, Trina Gallop, Eric Jordan.

*"The society is an enlightening experience that allows us to develop." Richey*

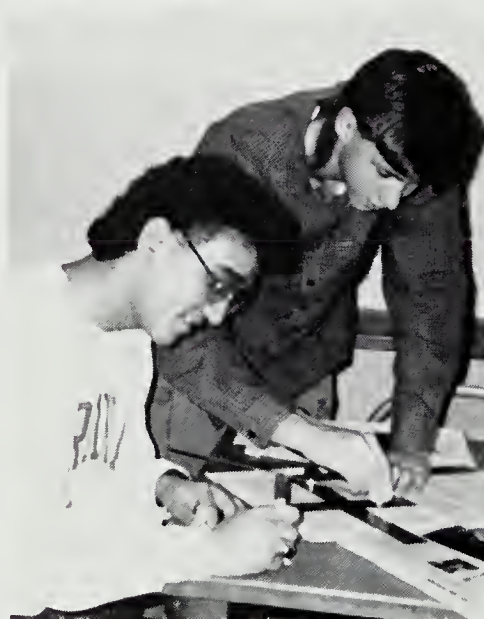


NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Heather Johnson, Naved Jafri, Stephanie Raines, Michele Benson, Kristin Romjue, Marcus Daley. SECOND ROW: Wendy Walter, Mary-Holland Wood, Jennifer Gendron, Dawn Ruskosky, Walter Curtis, Noel Spencer. THIRD ROW: Eric Jordan, Laura Brooks, George Cunningham, Christina Hager, Michele Thompson, Chrislina Vaisvil, Johnny Tolliver. BACK ROW: Michael Newby, Thomas Smith, Edward Richey, Karl Otto, Pascal Lewis, Andrew Geith, Jason Schwartz.

*"It's great! Helping put a publication together teaches you responsibility." Curtis*



QUILL AND SCROLL-FRONT ROW: Sheila Barnhart, Michele Benson, Stephanie Raines. SECOND ROW: Margaret Hamilton, Mary-Holland Wood, Joan Eaton. THIRD ROW: Walter Curtis, Saqib Talibi, Tiffany Brewton, Shannon Cochran. BACK ROW: Laura Brooks, Michele Thompson, Sean Holleran, Karl Otto.



STRIVING FOR PERFECTION!  
Quill and Scroll members Saqib Talibi and Sean Holleran plan another yearbook spread.



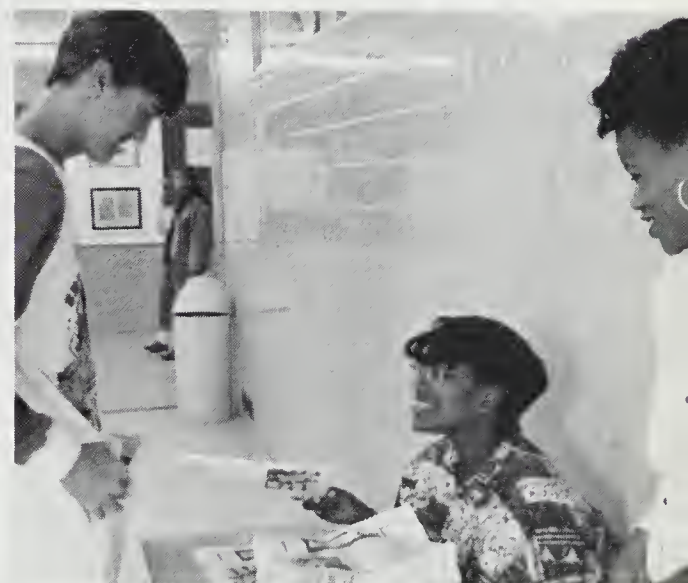
SPECIAL OCCASIONS!  
French Honor Society members Stephanie Melton and Heather Johnson arrange refreshments for the foreign students' reception.





**THE LIGHT OF KNOWLEDGE!**  
Kristin Romjue, Karl Otto, and Michele Thompson watch as Christina Hager lights a symbolic candle to begin the National Honor Society's induction ceremonies.

**GETTING TO KNOW YOU!**  
French Honor Society member Charlene Walker waits to present a gift to an honoree at a reception for foreign students.



**ABOVE AND BEYOND!**  
Quill and Scroll member Tiffany Brewton sells a copy of *Tribal Tales* to Douglas Brown. Society members pulled extra duty.

## Societies

Members recognized for commitment to excellence;  
top achievers rewarded in French, journalism, academics

Candles flickered as the solemn group stood in attendance. "Do you promise to uphold the ideals of this society?" asked the president. "We do," replied the initiates.

The scene was typical of an induction into National Honor Society, French Honor Society, or Quill and Scroll. The candles represented devotion, honesty, pride, and a commitment to excellence.

"the highest achievers with lofty goals." The National Honor Society required members to earn an 8.8 weighted grade point average. Quill and Scroll recognized outstanding journalism students who ranked in the top third of their class and the French Honor Society initiated those with a "B" plus average in second year French.

"The National Honor Society gave me the incentive to continue. The recognition I re-

ceived was a reward for the pride and concern I took in my studies. It was worth burning the midnight oil for," said senior Marcus Daley.

The societies participated in numerous activities. The NHS sang Christmas carols at Hampton General Hospital and cooperated in the Special Olympics at Hampton University. An important occasion for the French Honor Society was a reception for 16 foreign students.



# Side Shows

**"We were able to learn our country's position on important issues." Price**



MODEL UN-FRONT ROW: Michele Benson, Natalie Cumpson, Emily Curtis, Andrea Rizzo. SECOND ROW: Robert Nucup, Eric Stevens, David Engler, Richard Walters. BACK ROW: Marc Nucup, Brian Worthington, Chad Price.

**"I've learned a lot about the way the government works." Gustafson**



YOUTH & GOVERNMENT-FRONT ROW: Sharon Morgan, Richard Walters, William Gustafson, Elizabeth Holt. SECOND ROW: Leland Lutz, Windy Leinweber, David Engler, Chad Price, Marcus Carter. BACK ROW: Harold Wagstaff, Jennifer Raab, Sean Harrington, Antwanette Hailey, Trina Gallop.

**"TARS helps the student body understand the mechanics of voting." Tiedemann**



TARS-FRONT ROW: Mr. Craig Bashaw, Kristina Balod, Julie Boyer, Michele Benson, Andrea Rizzo, Emily Curtis, Nikki Warren. SECOND ROW: Lisa Anderson, Jennifer Belihar, Derek Neal, Shannon Cochran, Michele Thompson, Walter Curtis, Saqib Talibi. THIRD ROW: Naved Jafri, Rhonda Stevens, Susan Morgan, Shawn Barber, Richard Walters, Conchitina Sutingco. BACK ROW: Andrew Geith, George Brooks, Michael Newby, Gary Tiedemann, Brian Neely.

**DRESSED FOR SUCCESS!**  
Decorated with campaign buttons, Mike Newby sets out to campaign for the Republican candidates. Newby founded TARS.

**PLANNING THE ATTACK!**  
Gary Tiedemann, Shawn Barber, Andy Geith, Julie Boyer, and Tene Sutingco discuss campaign strategy at a TARS meeting.



## Issues

Model UN, TARS, Youth and Government participate in national, international activities

Understanding the concerns of government, supporting political candidates, and participating in mock International Conferences were some of the activities that members of Model UN, TARS, and Youth and Government took part in. The groups were concerned with serious issues.

Members of the Model UN were assigned a country at the beginning of the year to research. The ultimate goal was to participate in a mock United Nations conference in February. However, an unexpected blizzard cancelled the trip. Members still felt that belonging was worthwhile.

"We get a chance to express our opinions and defend our political views. Model UN is a wonderful club! Everyone gets

along great," said sophomore Emily Curtis.

In the fall, teenage Republicans joined forces under the leadership of senior Mike Newby to found TARS.

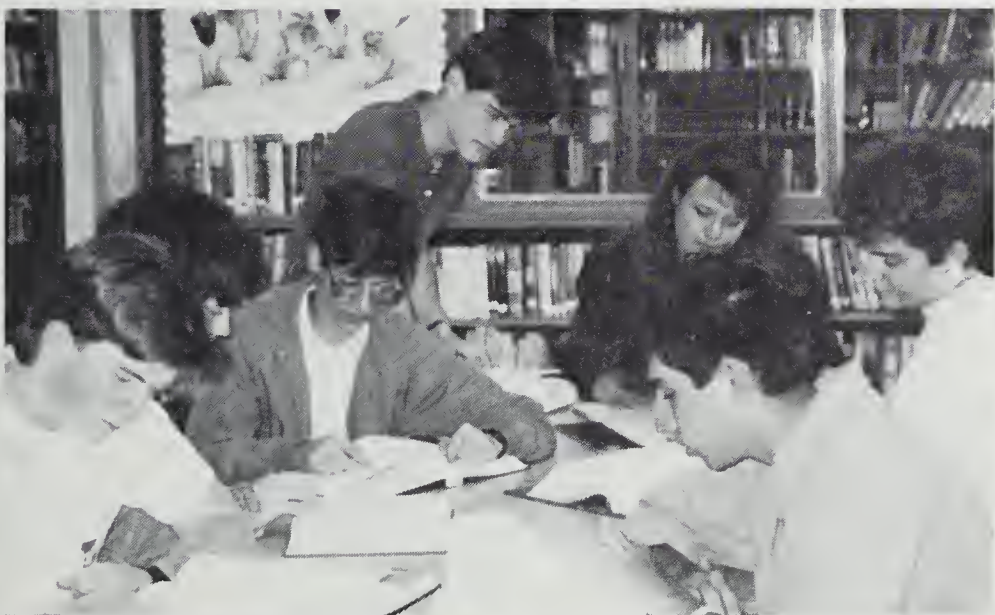
"I enjoy TARS. We participated in Phoebe Days and supported Republican candidates. We worked the polls Election Day and passed out literature to influence voters," said sophomore Andrea Rizzo.

Youth and Government was another active group that dealt with serious issues.

"In essence, we go through everything that the government goes through, only in a smaller sense," said senior Trina Gallop.

The culmination of the group's activities was the Mock General Assembly in Richmond in the spring.





#### USING THE OLD NOGGIN!

*Members of Youth and Government do research in the library to prepare for the Mock General Assembly in Richmond in April.*

#### READY FOR ACTION!

*Model United Nations delegate Andrea Rizzo and her friend Linda Sharp from Phoebus High prepare to attend a session of the Model UN Conference in February. Rizzo was the only KHS representative to attend.*

#### A HELPING HAND!

*Youth and Government Sponsor Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth points out some helpful information to Windy Leinweber, a member of the group. The group attended a Mock General Assembly in Richmond in April.*



# Side Shows

**"Despite all the hard work, the rewards I got made it worthwhile." Raines**



**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS-FRONT ROW:** Stephanie Raines, president; Mary-Holland Wood, vice-president; Toye Richardson, secretary. **BACK ROW:** Joan Eaton, treasurer; Noel Spencer, chaplain; Lisa Anderson, historian.

**"The Ring Dance was well worth the trouble to get it out of school." Ritenour**



**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS-FRONT ROW:** Nikki Schonert, vice president; Courtney Ritenour, treasurer; Cynthia Holland, chaplain. **BACK ROW:** Paul Lutz, secretary; Edward Ramey, president; Alex Kantsios, historian.

**"Freshmen are tough but we had to show them up! It was great!" Jones**



**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS-FRONT ROW:** Dawn Fennell, treasurer; Shannon Boles, historian; Shelly Destromp, president. **BACK ROW:** Carrie Jones, secretary; Robert Whelan, chaplain; Lori Belihar, vice president.

**HOMECOMING WAGON #1!**  
Millicent Dixon, Alex Kantsios, and Courtney Ritenour take pride in the juniors' winning entry. The classes decorated wagons for the Basketball Homecoming pep rally.



**SENIOR PRIDE!**  
Brian Neely, Greg Seward, and Saqib Talibi show off their contribution to the Senior float.

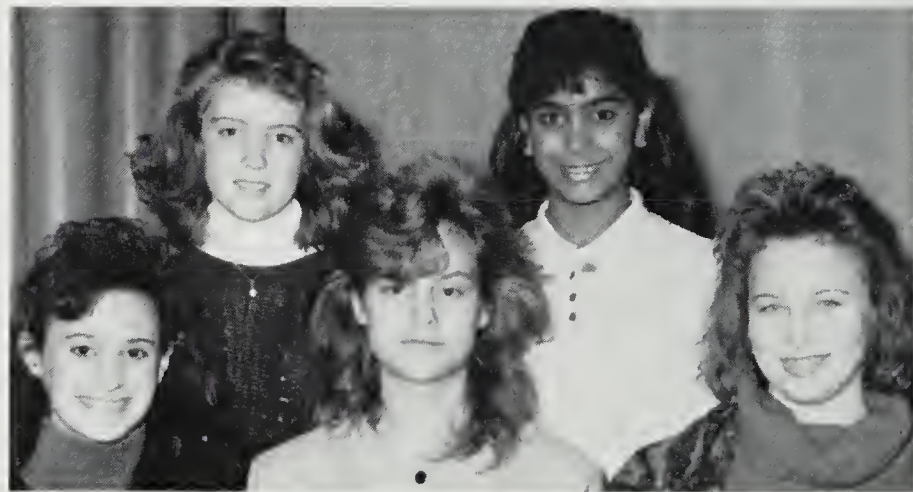
**WATCH OUT FOR '91!**  
Jubilant sophomores gather around their Basketball Homecoming wagon before the pep rally.



**HOMECOMING WINNER!**  
Freshmen Lisa Kurtyka, Lisa Car-

wile, Jennifer Petty, and Michelle Tromly work on their class float.

**"When we won the football Homecoming float contest, it boosted our spirits." Carwile**



**FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS-FRONT ROW:** Lisa Carwile, vice president; Nikki Pardue, president; Danielle Riley, secretary. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Kurtyka, chaplain; Renuka Rangappa, treasurer.





## Classes

Officers provide leadership  
for class activities, participation



**THE RIGHT DECISION!**  
Ordering her class ring, Michelle  
Yates gives vital information to a

*Herff Jones representative. Juniors  
received their rings prior to the  
annual Ring Dance.*

**E**lected by their classmates, the 24 students who served as class officers were "leaders of the pack."

"Despite the work involved, the rewards of being Senior Class President made it all worthwhile," said senior Stephanie Raines.

Seniors sold "Willie the Warrior" T-shirts, sponsored the football Homecoming dance, and the Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant to raise money for the Senior Prom, Class Night, and other senior events.

Juniors devoted their efforts to changing the location of the annual Ring Dance. They were ultimately successful when the dance was held at the Continental Club at Fort Monroe.

"The class officers worked a long time to have the dance outside of school. I think it was only fair that they got it," said Junior Class Sponsor Mrs. Alice Payne.

The goal of every sophomore was to outdo the freshmen. They were triumphant in the Spirit Chain contest at the Football Homecoming pep rally.

"Freshmen are tough, but we had to show them up," said sophomore Carrie Jones, class secretary.

Were freshmen really fish-heads? "No," said spirited freshmen who left their mark on the year when they took first place in the Homecoming Float contest. They also sold spirit jackets and entered into numerous school activities with zeal.



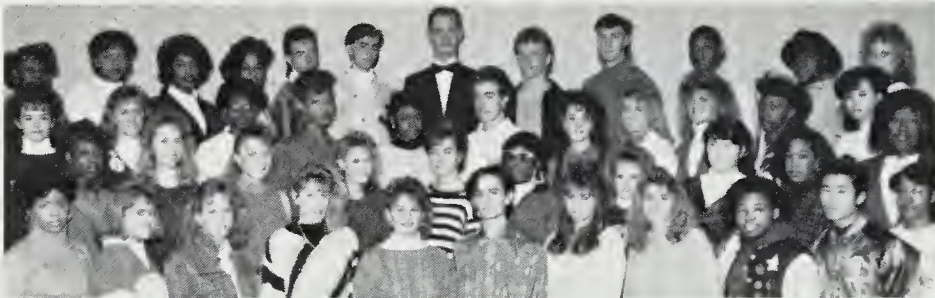
# Side Shows

*"We were able to involve the student body more. That was our goal." Hamilton*



STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION-OFFICERS-FRONT ROW: Margaret Hamilton, secretary; Karl Otto, president; Wendy Walter, vice-president; Leona Harrison, treasurer.

*"It was great to participate in the SCA and to express my opinion." Jarvis*



STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION-FRONT ROW: Keisha Jarvis, Shannon Bridgman, Holly Meyer, Kimberly Futrell, Kristin Obeck, Eric Stevens, Stephanie Parks, Marsha Wells, Stephanie Holman, Su Hyon Siewert, Anishia Bradsberry. SECOND ROW: Suzette Banks, Lisa Anderson, Heidi Franzen, Heather Johnson, Erika Nussen, Toye Richardson, Joanna Skwirut, Wendy Maybury, Shannon Holder, Krystal Peoples. THIRD ROW: Lisa Lowrie, Jennifer Belihar, Shawn Cumberbatch, Melanie Godfrey, Patricia Tolliver, Shawn McGee, Christy Standage, Suzanne Horton, Joan Eaton, Tabatha Cook, Tasha Riddick. BACK ROW: Renee Battle, Sharon Carrington, Pamela Hosey, Trina Gallop, Brian Neely, M.L. Jackson, Edward Lilley, Derek Neat, Sean Holleran, Terrell Porter, Karen Lucas, Shannon Duda.

*"Being an ICC representative has helped me make decisions for my club." O'Connell*



INTER-CLUB COUNCIL-FRONT ROW: Sheila Bamhart, Shelly Destromp, Marni O'Connell, Michelle Shotwell, Kristin Obeck, Wendy Walter, Beth-Anne Keyton, Andrea Hicks. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Raines, Jennifer Belihar, Heather Johnson, Toye Richardson, Anthony Prata, Shawn Barber, Naved Jafri. THIRD ROW: Mary-Holland Wood, Eric Stevens, Trina Gallop, Michael Annis, Brittney Heldreth, Catherine Peters, Michelle Jackson, Julie Boyer. BACK ROW: Shannon Cochran, Laura Brooks, Michele Thompson, Kenneth Thornhill, Gregory Seward, Edward Ramey, Nikki Schonerl, Vivian Page.

**SELLING SCHOOL SPIRIT!**  
SCA reps Margaret Hamilton and Mindy Hollingsworth sell spirit chain links to Sherry Pabst and Karl Otto, SCA President.

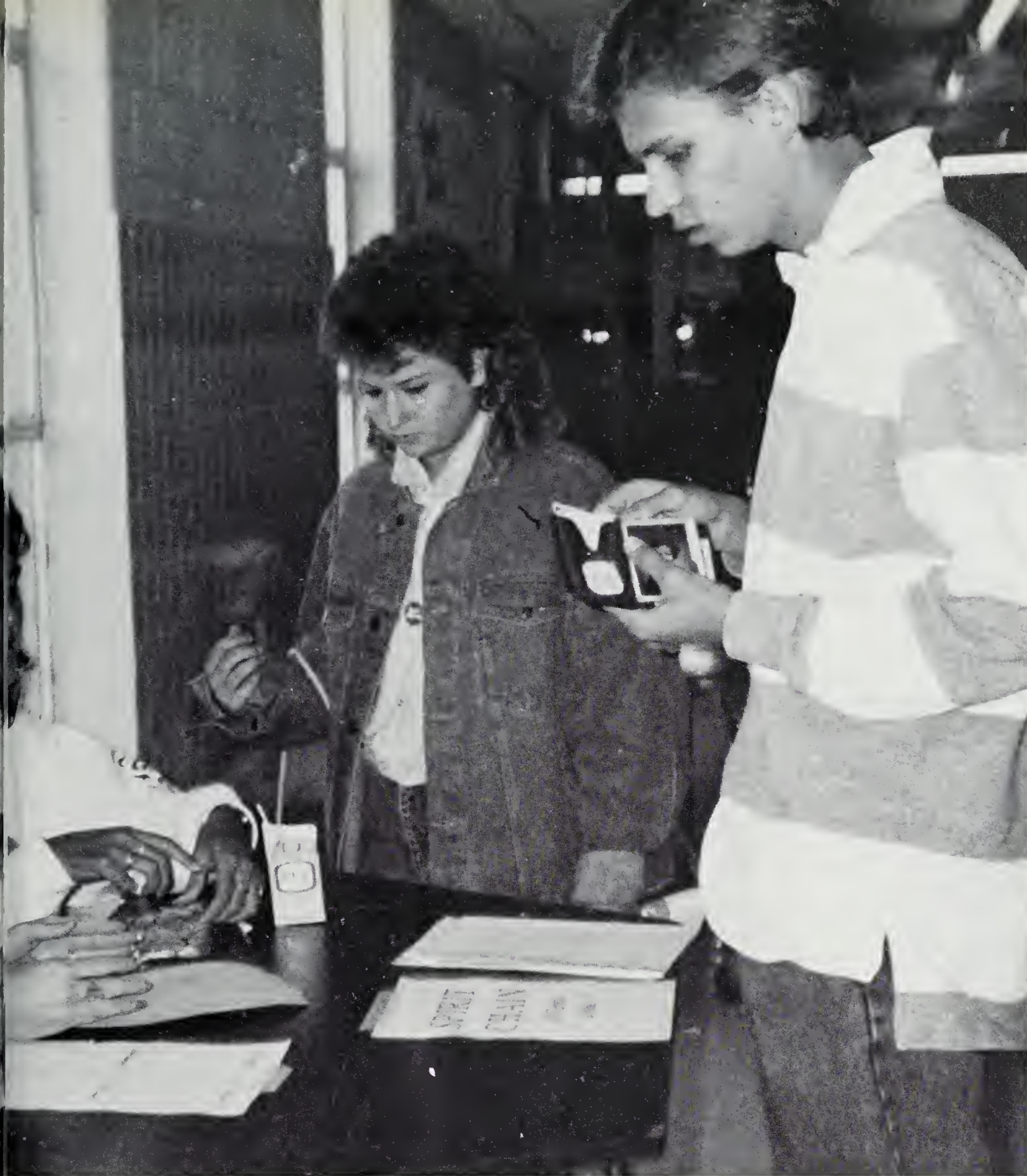
**IT'S RALLY TIME!**  
SCA Treasurer Leigh Harrison heads for the mike in the gym.



**GOOD MORNING, KHS!**  
SCA President Karl Otto looks over the morning announcements. The

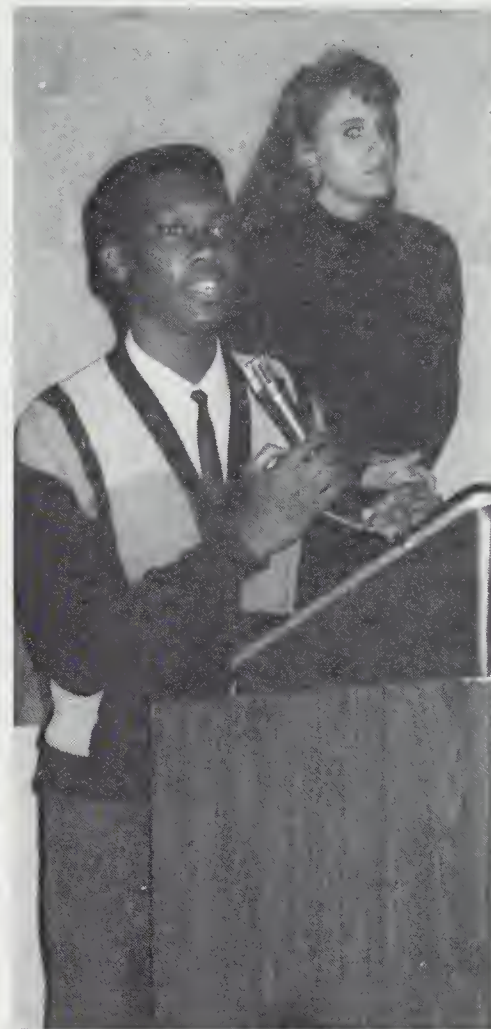
first task of the SCA officers and representatives was to communicate with the student body.





#### WHAT DO I HEAR BID?

Auctioneer Johnny Tolliver accepts bids at the SCA's auction while SCA Vice-President Wendy Walter watches the action.



## SCA, ICC

Officers, representatives realize goal;  
groups sponsor school events, community projects

**E**xcitement pulsed in the crowded hallways as students forced their way into the gym for the first pep rally of the year. Drums pounded, cheerleaders stirred up the crowd, and the rally was underway, thanks to the SCA!

Pep rallies were only one of the many activities planned and organized by the Student Cooperative Association.

Headed by seniors Karl Otto and Wendy Walter, the SCA and ICC gave students oppor-

tunities to improve the school and community. The Thanksgiving Basket project, sponsored by the ICC, provided needy families with food.

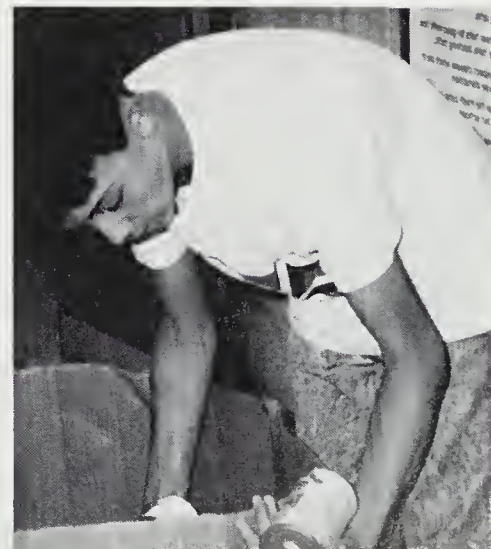
"We also collected money for victims of the earthquake in Armenia and we sent money to Z104 for needy families," said SCA Representative senior Trina Gallop.

Other activities sponsored by the SCA were Spirit competitions, the Blood Drive, Homecoming activities, and a Computer Date Match.

The primary goal of the SCA was better communication between students and the administration. SCA and ICC representatives were the means of achieving this goal.

"We were able to involve the students more and that was our major goal. Hopefully, it is only a beginning and will continue to improve," said SCA Secretary Margaret Hamilton.

"Being an SCA representative gave me a chance to participate and voice my opinion," said junior Keisha Jarvis.



#### GIVE UNTO OTHERS!

Cadet Chuck McLean sorts out canned goods he collected for the NJROTC's contribution to the SCA's Thanksgiving project. Many school groups participated.



BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!  
Majorettes Cindy King, Beth Darnell, and Mary Whitley lead the KHS Band down Mercury Boulevard in the annual Hampton Christmas Parade, November 19.



## Performers

Squads practice long hours to entertain crowds; participate in parades, competitions, band performances

**W**hat would you give to be a Flagtwirler or Majorette?

Would you be willing to practice long, hard hours, brave all kinds of weather, and participate in endless parades, and football halftime shows?

Both groups of girls were dedicated to perfecting routines and practicing for performances. The honor of representing KHS and crowd approval were enough for most.

"It's great to know that it is

all worth it when thousands of people watch you perform," said senior Laura Brooks, Majorette captain.

Tryouts for the squads began in May of '88 and were preceded by a week-long workshop.

"Tryout requirements involved knowing basic commands, twirls, marching, and routines taught during the workshop," said Sponsor Ms. Debbie Houpt.

Practice began before school started. The girls were required

to attend a week-long day camp at Phoebus High School, August 8-12. Both groups practiced with the band to be ready for the football season. The girls took part in all halftime performances by the band.

"Knowing that we will not accomplish anything if we don't work together as a team, we get along well," said flagtwirler Heather Barnes.

"They are hard-working devoted individuals. It's a real pleasure to work with these girls," said Ms. Houpt.



**IT'S A GRAND OLD FLAG**  
*Flagtwirlers follow the band down Mercury Boulevard in the Hampton Christmas Parade, November 19.*

**GIVE IT A BIG SMILE!**  
*Majorette Captain Laura Brooks twirls her way down Mellen Street in the Phoebus Day Parade.*



# Side Shows

**"We performed even when the field was under water-mud and all!" Brooks**



**MAJORETTES-FRONT ROW:** Laura Brooks, Cynthia King, Mary Darnell, Mary Whitley.

**"Flagtwirling takes a lot of work and time but it can also be fun." Barnes**



**FLAGTWIRLERS-FRONT ROW:** Kimberly Malena, Ynuaka Newsome, Juanita McDowell, Arlene Pace, Angela Holly, Rosalita Morgan. **BACK ROW:** Kimberly Charity, Keasha Grindley, Melanie Pearson, Deborah Shotwell, Heather Barnes.

**GREAT FRIENDS!**  
*Flagtwirlers Ynuaka Newsome, Angela Holly, Rosalita Morgan, Stori Brown, Arlene Pace, and Debbie Shotwell strike a pose on a windy day after practice.*







*"Being a Keyette has taught me what serving the community really is!" Raab*

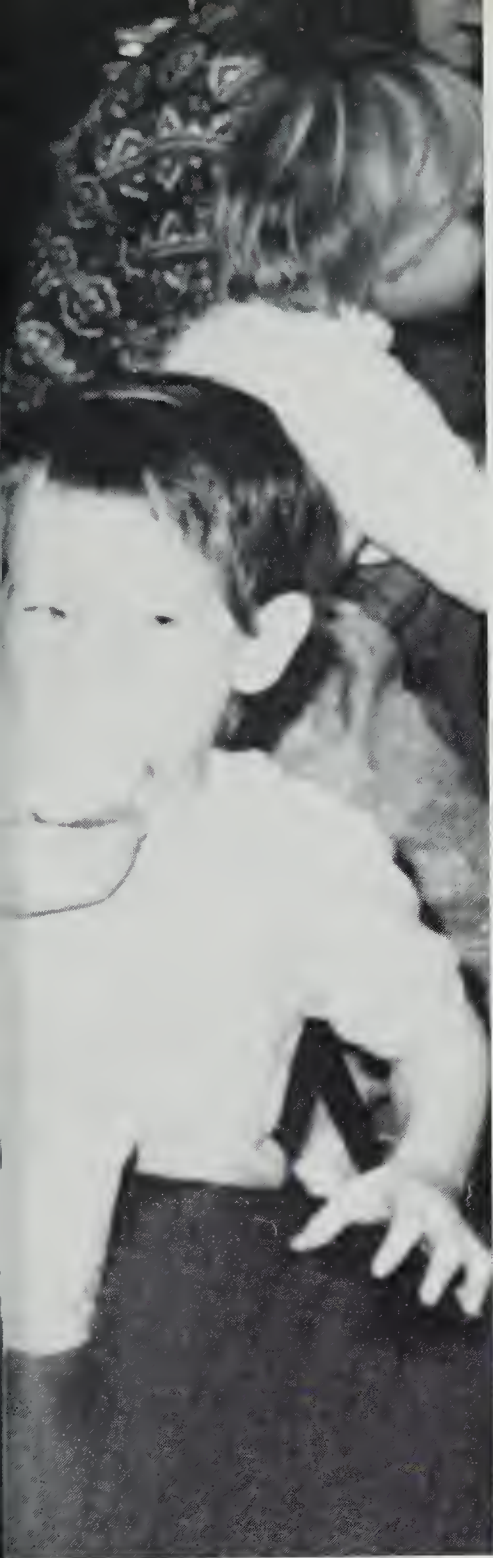


KEYETTES-UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: Karen Deavers, Barbara Packard, Shannon Bridegam, LaRita Mullins, Stephanie Watkins. SECOND ROW: Alicia Stevens, Sallena Madden, Kimberly Malena, Amy O'Brien, Shelly Destromp. BACK ROW: Lisa Lowrie, Nancy Watson, Cynthia King, Sarah Raab.

THE REAL CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!  
Keyettes Suzanne Giordano and  
Cindy King take a turn at ringing  
bells for the Salvation Army.







#### LET'S PARTY!

Key Clubbers Nikki Schonert, Susan Warf, and Susan Griffith enjoy the kids at Francis Asbury.

#### TOP BANANA!

Key Club President Scott Curtis rides the club's car in the Homecoming Parade, October 16.



## Service

Members serve community;  
learn importance of giving to others

Service to the community was what the Key Club and Keyettes were all about.

"Hopefully, these activities and experiences will help the members gain an appreciation of the importance of community service," said Key Club Sponsor Mr. John Karatsikis.

Key Clubbers participated in the Thanksgiving Basket project, rang bells for the Salvation Army, read to elementary school children, and provided one of its graduating members with a partial scholarship to college.

"Reading to the kindergarteners at Francis Asbury School was a very memorable

experience. Key Club is a lot of work but it's a challenging and fulfilling task for the members," said junior Emily Keith.

"We Serve" was the motto of the Keyettes. The girls participated in many of the same activities as the Key Club but, in addition, they played bingo at nursing homes, took part in Special Olympics, and put on an Easter Egg Hunt at LaPetite Academy.

"Seeing their faces light up when they see me dressed as the Easter Bunny fills me with joy," said senior Mary-Holland Wood.

"Being able to help people gives me a really good feeling inside," said junior Suzanne Giordano.

# Side Shows

**"Key Club International is a lot of work but it is challenging and fulfilling." Keith**



KEY CLUB OFFICERS AND SENIORS-FRONT ROW: Marni O'Connell, Amy Obeck, Walter Curtis, Emily Keith, Kristin Obeck. SECOND ROW: Naved Jafri, Leona Harrison, Heidi Franzen, Holly Meyer, Matthew Byrd, Michael Sullivan. BACK ROW: Joan Eaton, Brian Neely, Travis Ward, Saqib Talibi, Vivian Page.

**"Key Club is a great way to participate in community service projects." Rizzo**



KEY CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: Jennifer Gendron, Emily Curtis, Sheila Barnhart, Andrea Rizzo, Courtney Ritenour, Tonya Jones, Adrienne Brown. SECOND ROW: Susan Griffith, Nikki Schonert, Susan Warf, Christopher Kennedy, Margaret Hamilton, Annita Gulati, Kathryn Carter, Jennifer Slaton. BACK ROW: Melinda Hollingsworth, Edward Brown, Nathan Ward, Scot Seagrave, Brian Worthington, Alex Kantsios, Keith Johnston, Leland Lutz.

**"I am honored to be the only underclassman officer in Keyettes." Giordano**



KEYETTES OFFICERS AND SENIORS-FRONT ROW: Suzanne Giordano, Mary-Holland Wood, Kara Bailey, Shannon Cochran, Pamela Usasz, Lycia Kuhlmann, Conchitina Sutingco. SECOND ROW: Toye Richardson, Shannon Holder, Amy Patrick, Kim Monroe, Trina Perryman, Jennifer Byrd. BACK ROW: Lisa Anderson, Jennifer Godfrey, Deborah Shotwell, Michele Thompson, Colleen Larkin, Allison Clark.



# Side Shows

*"The audience is the force that keeps us going." Hicks*



DRAMA CLUB-FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Hope, Suzanne Giordano, Andrea Hicks, Christopher Welsh, Marcus Daley, Beth-Anne Keyton. SECOND ROW: Stacey Faulk, Elizabeth Holt, Michele Amick, Beth Young, Amy Stockburger, Stacy Berry, Wendy Kent. THIRD ROW: Yuriko Lippincott, Tonia Beuerlein, Michael Spencer, Laura Trusler, Jennifer Raines, John Cornett, Tiffany Faulk. BACK ROW: Michele Ehrenfeld, Michael Giordano, Andrew Geith, George Brooks, Tina Sylvester, Derek Neal.

*"On stage, everything suddenly falls into place." Hope*



THESPIANS-FRONT ROW: Suzanne Giordano, Christopher Welsh, Beth-Anne Keyton. BACK ROW: Elizabeth Hope, Michele Thompson, Michael Spencer.

## UPSTAGED!

Jason Culp and Stacy Berry, as mother and son in the Drama Club's spring production "Leaving Home," listen to actors deliver their lines onstage.

## THE BOSS!

George Brooks, student director of "Leaving Home," the Drama Club's spring production, relaxes in the stage dressing room.



## 'THE PLAY'S THE THING!'

Derek Neal, Suzanne Giordano, Liz Hope, George Brooks, Marc Daley, and Andrea Hicks take a curtain call after the Drama

Club's production of "Let's Murder Marsha," in December. The Drama Club presented both a fall and spring production with the help of new sponsor Mrs. Christine Ervin.





## HOLLYWOOD, HERE I COME!

*Chris Welsh, Drama Club president, waits for practice to begin.*

## OPENING NIGHT!

*The cast of "Leaving Home," the Drama Club's spring play, takes a curtain call, April 27.*



# Curtains up!

Drama Club presents fall, spring plays; members direct, stage, act in productions

**T**he curtains rippled as nervous actors peeped out at a talkative and eager crowd. A rush of chatter and an occasional cough or laugh from the audience added to the cast's anxiety. Tension filled the air as the countdown to showtime began.

Backstage, the cast of "Let's Murder Marsha" exchanged last minute hugs and "break a leg." Suddenly, without warning, house lights were flipped on and the curtains opened. All was enveloped in darkness except for the cosmopolitan home of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Gilmore. The Drama Club's fall production was underway.

"We were anxious to get it over after so much hard work and trouble. I was disappointed, however, that all our work amounted to only a couple of hours on stage," said senior Derek Neal.

There was more to being in the Drama Club than just acting. Students also learned about set design, lighting, and makeup. New Drama Club Sponsor Mrs. Christine Ervin encouraged students to develop talents in many areas.

"Being in the Drama Club certainly enables students to sharpen acting and technical skills," said crew member freshman Wendy Maybury.

The spring production of the Drama Club, "Leaving Home," was presented April 27 and 28. Cast members began practice six weeks before the production. Problems arose when the cast was unable to use the auditorium because of band practice, the Regional Band performance, and a weightlifting exhibition.

"Our hard work, long hours, and determination to do well resulted in what I think was a very successful production," said cast member sophomore Jason Culp.

Following the second production, outstanding Drama Club members were inducted into the Thespian Society.

"When you are acting, you become someone you're not! Therefore, you can understand those who are different. You learn so much about yourself, as well as others," said Neal.



# Side Shows

*"Torch offers a place to express one's thoughts and ideas." Price*



**TORCH-FRONT ROW:** Sonja Peters, Elizabeth Holt, Samantha Schmidt, Cindy Crowell, Michele Benson, Stacey Faulk, Tiffany Faulk, Patricia Tolliver. **SECOND ROW:** Wendy Maybury, David Engler, Mary Applehans, Michele Amick, Danyel Jones, Jane-Marie Justice, Marcus Blount, Felicia Long. **BACK ROW:** Chad Price, Tonya Owens, Johnny Tolliver, Gregory Seward, Gary Tiedemann, Karl Otto, Marcus Daley, Mr. Craig Bashaw.



**COMMITTED FINGERS!**  
Greg Seward stays after school in CD26 to type students' submissions on the computer.

**PUTTING THE PRESSURE ON!**  
Heather Barnes and Chad Price urge Clayton Berry and Alex Bradshaw to buy T-shirts. The T-shirt sale was a top fundraiser for the literary magazine.

## Torch

Staffers provide creative outlet for students' artistic, literary efforts

**M**onday afternoons, Torch staff members devoted their free time to reviewing submissions for the literary magazine and struggling to get them on the computer in CD 26.

Weeks before the final deadline, staffers took turns typing submissions and planning page layouts for the yearly magazine.

"Working on the Torch staff was difficult work but it was worthwhile. It allowed me to participate in the publication of the literary magazine," said sophomore Tonya Owens.

A larger staff and an increase in student submissions, along with better organization of staffers, improved the quality of the magazine that showcased students' writing.

"The Torch is a compilation of a variety of students' artistic and literary works," explained sophomore Heather Barnes.

Fundraisers, such as candy sales and T-Shirts, helped the staff to raise money to publish

the magazine. Approximately eight hundred dollars was raised.

"Through the fundraisers, students gained a sense of responsibility and ownership," said Torch Adviser Mr. Craig Bashaw.

For the second year, the Torch was typeset and created on a MacIntosh computer using Page Maker and other Desktop Publishing software. The purchase of a Laser printer made visualization of the pages possible but there was constant pressure to meet deadlines.

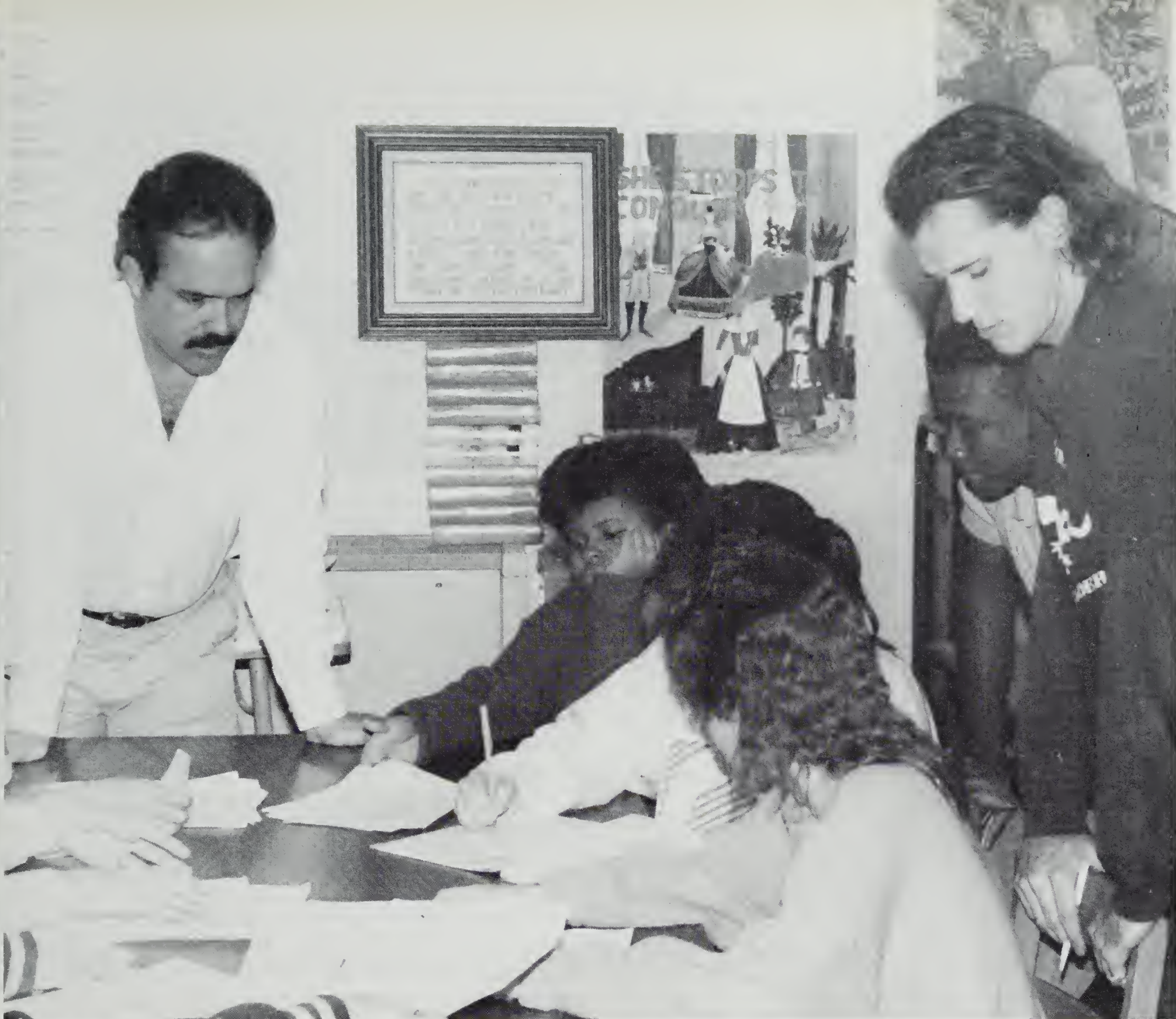
"It's hard to meet all the deadlines when we have to share the computer with other publications," said junior Sonja Peters.

Staffers felt that the literary magazine was unique.

"The Torch is important because it offers a place where students can express their thoughts and ideas. Without it, students wouldn't be able to express themselves as well or have their work published," said sophomore Chad Price.







#### WORKING TOGETHER!

Adviser Mr. Craig Bashaw looks on as Diana Durham, Danyel Jones, Betsy Applehans, Johnny Tolliver, and Greg Seward make final decisions about student submissions to the literary magazine.



#### CHECKING THE DATA!

Computer Editor Michele Benson reads over student submissions to be included in Torch.





**A DAILY CHORE!**  
*Student aide Colleen Maglin enters absentees into the computer in the Dean of Girls' office.*

## Aides, T.V. Club

Students perform varied tasks to keep school running smoothly

**S**tudent aides, members of the T.V. Club, and Library/Audio Visual aides concentrated on keeping the school running smoothly.

The T.V. Club prepared shows for Channel 29 and produced a documentary on KHS.

"The T.V. Club has been an interesting and helpful experience for me," said sophomore Tarika Blizzard. "I want a career in journalism and being in the club has helped. I get to read broadcasts and work behind the camera."

Library/Audio Visual aides were kept busy running

errands, putting away books, working the front desk in the library, and helping students find materials.

"I like being a Library aide because it's fun to help the librarians," said sophomore Desiri Ortiz.

Student Aides assisted the deans, the nurse, and guidance counselors by running passes, making phone calls, doing the daily absentee report, and completing other routine office chores.

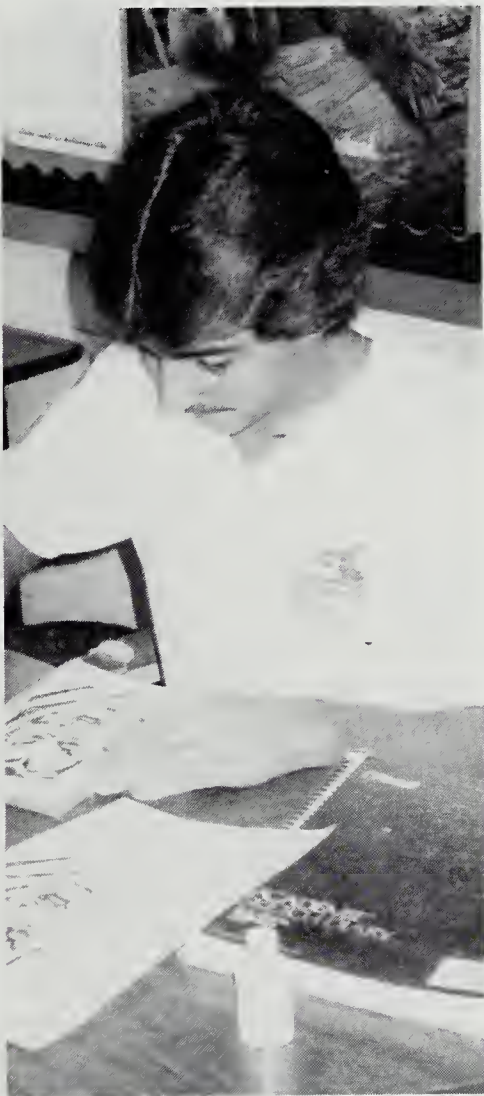
"I enjoy being a student aide. Ms. Tharpe (dean of girls) is the greatest," said junior Jeanneen Haller.





**SMILE, YOU'RE ON CAMERA!**  
Enthusiastic T.V. Club members Towanda Williams, Patricia Tolliver, and Tarika Blizzard carry the club's banner in the Homecoming Parade, October 16.

**QUIET, ARTIST AT WORK!**  
Student aide Carl Grose works on illustrations for a book report after completing his duties in the Dean of Girls' office.



**BOOKS! BOOKS! EVERYWHERE!**  
Library aide Susan Morgan unpacks and sorts new books purchased by the library.

**WORK ALCOHOLICS!**  
Student aides Chad Green and Angela Ingram pull absentee cards in the Dean of Girls' office.

# Side Shows

**"I like being a library aide because it's fun to help the librarians." Ortiz**



**LIBRARY/AUDIO VISUAL CLUB-FRONT ROW:** Andrea Hicks, Wendy Maybury, Desiré Ortiz. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Mills, Ms. Nancy Spahn, Madalyn Spivey, Dawn Bound. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Cunningham, Sadonna Ellison, Seymore Thomas.

**"The T.V. Club has been an interesting and helpful experience for me." Blizzard**



**T.V. CLUB-FRONT ROW:** Johnny Tolliver, Tarika Blizzard, Shenita Graves, Tiffany Brewton, Patricia Tolliver, Wanda Pritchett, Marcus Daley. **SECOND ROW:** Towanda Williams, Joyce Sumpter, Marcus Blount, Patrice Thomas, Derron Alves, John Bruce. **BACK ROW:** Karen Lucas, Shannon Duda, Pascal Lewis, Monica Hosey, Allison Clark.

**"I enjoy being a student aide. Ms. Tharpe is the greatest!" Haller**



**STUDENT AIDES-FRONT ROW:** Karen Deavers, Kristina Balod, Jerry Little, Michael Sullivan, Paula Anderson, Colleen Maglin, Sherie Warren. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Jackson, Melissa Ward, Anwanette Hailey, Amy Patrick, Stephanie Parks, Catherine Peters. **THIRD ROW:** Brittney Heldreth, Pamela Usasz, Melissa Hightower, Suzanne Melton, Laura Trusler, Jennifer Belihar, Matthew Byrd, Shannon Cochran. **BACK ROW:** Jenifer Welker, Daphne Wallace, Heather Grimmer, Dennis Miller, Angel Futrell, Carl Grose, David Bonday.





#### HI THERE!

*Natural Helpers Keasha Grindley, Teneé Sutingco, Jeff Adams, and Mary-Holland Wood compare results of a personality test while on a Natural Helpers' retreat in Wakefield, Virginia.*

## Concerns

Natural Helpers, SADD, Ecology Club concentrate on helping others in school and the community

**M**embers of the Ecology Club, SADD, and Natural Helpers were concerned about others. All of the groups devoted time and energy to helping out in their area of concern.

Natural Helpers were selected students who worked as peer counselors and were associated with Alternatives, Inc. They participated in "Just Say

No" marches and counseled learning disabled students, new freshmen, and transfer students.

"I feel like I've really helped someone every time I go to a 'Just Say No' meeting," said junior Courtney Ritenour.

Interested in improving the environment, Ecology Club members took part in beach clean-ups and paper drives.

"Through the Ecology Club,

I've become more aware of my surroundings and the need to preserve our natural resources," said sophomore Andrea Rizzo.

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) warned others of the dangers of drinking and driving. Their primary mission was to keep drunk drivers off of the roads. Members concentrated efforts on the Senior Prom.





**GETTING FRESH AIR!**  
Natural Helpers Kristin Romjue, Karl Otto, and David Caggiano take a walk in the woods during their two-day retreat at the 4-H Center in Wakefield, Virginia.

**HOW DID YOU GET HERE?**  
Ecology Club member Greg Seward spots a photographer while touring the West Point paper mill on an Ecology Club field trip.



# Side Shows

**"The Ecology Club makes one aware of his natural environment." Curtis**



**ECOLOGY CLUB-FRONT ROW:** Kristin Obeck, Erin Bender, Shannon Bender, Mrs. Tyla Balkwill. **SECOND ROW:** Elizabeth Hoh, Andrea Rizzo, Emily Curtis, Claudia Allison, Naved Jafri. **BACK ROW:** Gregory Seward, Brian Neely, Travis Ward, Daniel Dombrowski, Paul Davidson.

**"I joined to warn everyone of the consequences of drinking and driving." Kent**



**STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING-FRONT ROW:** Ms. Melissa Huffman, Stephanie Whitney, Michelle Mayberry, Kristina Bakod, Cindy Whitt, Tammy Vernon. **SECOND ROW:** Danyel Jones, Mary-Holland Wood, Stacy Berry, Wendy Kent, Brittney Heldreth, Maranda Madden, Charles Watson. **BACK ROW:** Regina Lapez, Leah Metts, Sallena Madden, Edward Ramey, Walter Redmond, Scott Waad, Arthur Mertz.

**"Being a Natural Helper is hard work but it's very rewarding." Ritenour**



**NATURAL HELPERS-FRONT ROW:** Suzanne Giordano, Courtney Ritenour, Toye Richardson, Stephanie Raines, Kimberly Monroe. **SECOND ROW:** Mary-Holland Wood, Wendy Walter, Brittney Heldreth, Christine Vaisvil, Kristin Romjue, Canchilna Sulingco. **BACK ROW:** Vivian Page, Laura Brooks, Karl Otto, Jeffrey Adams, Leland Lutz, Everette Causey.

## ECOLOGY CLUB PROJECT #1!

Emily Curtis and Andrea Rizzo place boxes in classrooms to collect paper for recycling.



*The Grass Is  
Always Greener*  
**ON OUR SIDE**

## **Local Support**

*Businesses and fans lend a  
helping hand on the side*



### **A NEW LOOK!**

*Fashion students Jenni-  
fer Gayle and Angela  
Meadows model luxe-  
dos for a local store.*



### **FOOD FOR THOUGHT?**

*Tiffany Brewton and  
Joan Eaton serve free  
Pizza Hut pizza to sen-  
iors, May 1.*



### **WILLING HANDS!**

*PTSA President Mrs.  
Mita Wood and Mrs.  
Merle Haggard prepare  
tables for a council  
dinner.*

**LOCAL SUPPORT**  
SECTION HEAD: Joan Eaton



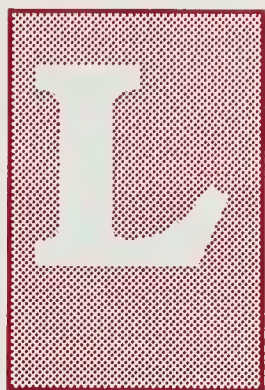


## MADE TO ORDER!

FHA member Stephanie Bell places Valentines in faculty mail boxes.

## HARD AT WORK!

VICA student Jonathan Newman drives a fork lift for Sam Rust Seafood.



# Local Support

*Businesses and fans lend a helping hand on the side*

**F**rom purchasing advertising and donating pizza to playing Bingo and employing students, local businesses, fans, and parents provided the "support on the side" that was vital to school activities.

Local businesses lent a helping hand by giving financial support to school programs and publications. Other organizations, such as the Booster Club, lent support to athletics while Band Parents chaperoned and promoted band activities.

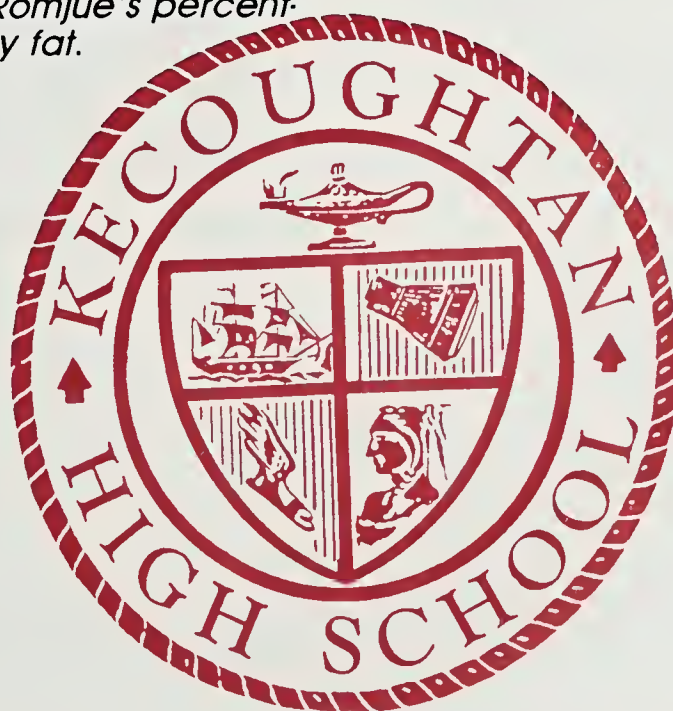
The Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) observed Teacher Appreciation Day several times a year and sponsored other worthwhile programs for members.

The school's partnership with Sentara General Hospital provided students with opportunities to observe the hospital's facilities and the staff of Sentara conducted free cholesterol screening and body fat measurements.

With continued support from the community, it was easy to see that "The Grass Is Always Greener on Our Side."

### THE LEGS HAVE IT!

*A Sentara employee measures Kristin Romjue's percentage of body fat.*





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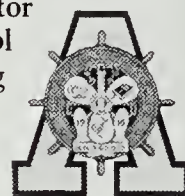
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# Teacher, coach leaves school

## Coach Cawley leaves to become Assistant Principal at Bethel

**T**wenty year veteran Mr. William Cawley left Kecoughtan March 1 to assume the position of Assistant Principal at Bethel High School.

Mr. Cawley, a government teacher, was sponsor of the SCA, Cross Country Coach, and Coach of the Tidewater Challenge Team.

"Kecoughtan has been a part of my life for 20 years and it was not just a job. There have been

many ups and downs but I have always enjoyed the good things about this school. When you do something you enjoy and work with people you like, you never think about leaving. Even at the last minute, I had reservations," said Mr. Cawley.

Mr. Cawley was selected for the assistant principalship out of a field of 60 applicants. According to Mr. Cawley, students, faculty, and administrators were supportive of his move. He felt that

things would run smoothly despite his absence.

"The SCA is under excellent leadership with Karl, Margaret, Wendy, and Leigh. I am sure the classes will pitch in to help my replacement," said Mr. Cawley.

Mr. Cawley's classes were assigned to history teacher Mr. John Karatsikis and Ms. Emma Flood was appointed SCA sponsor.

"We will miss him! He was great!" said senior Karl Otto.



### CLEARING OUT!

*Prior to leaving KHS, Mr. William Cawley turns in his keys to Secretary Mrs. Katie Rives.*

### CHECKING THE LINEUP!

*Homecoming attendants Mary-Holland Wood and Courtney Ritenour get last minute instructions from SCA sponsor Mr. William Cawley.*

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**Mrs. Evelyn Oliver**

## Good Luck, Mrs. Oliver!

Senior English teacher Mrs. Evelyn Oliver retired at the end of the 1988-'89 school year to accept a position as an Elementary School Guidance Counselor in the Hampton School System.

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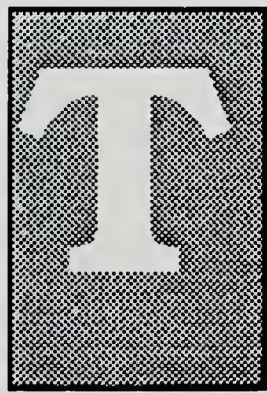
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# Teacher Makes Future Plans

*Herr Horne plans retirement; ends career as German teacher*

**"Z**wei!" said Herr Horne as he walked through the door of C-15 for another day of teaching German.

"Zwei" means "two" in German and this indicated that the students were about to have a quiz. It was an inside joke that Herr Horne shared with his students.

"Herr Horne had a great sense of humor. If you needed a practical joke, he was the one to go to," said sophomore Melissa Hightower.

Reaching the 30 year mark at the end of the school year, Herr Horne decided to retire and fill

his life with travel, reading, yardwork, and good friends.

"I taught one year at Bethel, 12 years at what used to be Pembroke High School, nine years at York High School, and eight years at Kecoughtan," said Horne.

"In my years at Kecoughtan, I have enjoyed observing students learn and being with friendly colleagues. Basically, that's what I'm going to miss the most, since that's what I enjoyed the most," said Herr Horne.

Herr Horne's students have fond memories of their teacher.

"I had Herr Horne for two years and I'm going to miss him. He had a weird sense of humor

and, when you went to his class everyday, you came out feeling a lot happier," said sophomore Michele Amick.

"Herr Horne had a long and interesting explanation for just about everything. You would often leave his room knowing a lot more than just German," said sophomore Shannon Gear.

"If you asked him for an explanation of life, oh-gosh! That was the whole period right there," added Gear. Herr Horne received the Bow and Arrow Award at the Academics Assembly, May 17, for his many contributions to the school.



## ANOTHER DAY'S WORK!

*Herr Horne helps his fifth period German III class with a difficult translation.*

## TIME TO RELAX!

*Relaxing outside of the annex, Herr Horne looks the picture of happy retirement.*

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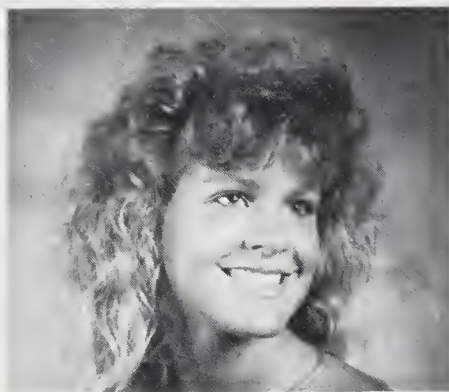
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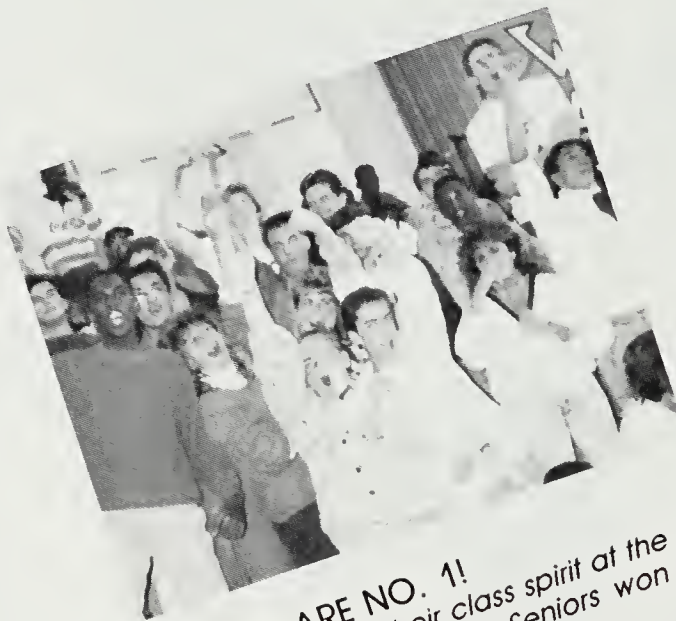
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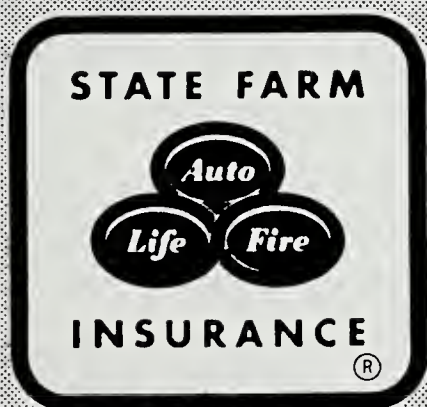
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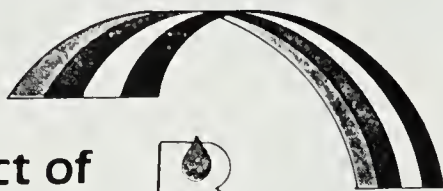
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Although the team did not make it to the TV round, being a member was considered an honor.

"I was surprised and pleased when I got on the team but I was a little bit disappointed when we got eliminated so early," said Brooks.

Members of Odyssey of the Mind practiced weeks before the production of their Greek mythology skit.

"We had some great times working together. It's an experience I will always remember," said senior Wendy Walter.

A freshman Odyssey of the Mind Team also practiced for competition. Members hoped to represent the school in the future.

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Jennifer Cui, Derek Neal, Johnny Tolliver, and Tina Hager practice their Odyssey of the Mind Greek Mythology production.



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TIDEWATER CHALLENGE TEAM - FRONT ROW: Naved Jafri, Richard Walters, Wendy Walter. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Gendron, Dawn Ruskosky. BACK ROW: George Brooks.

## Mrs. Katie Rives retires

Mrs. Katie Rives, Principal Dennis Gillikin's personal secretary for 21-years, announced her

### LEAVING HOME!

Mrs. Katie Rives unwraps a farewell gift after announcing her retirement, June 10.

retirement at the faculty breakfast, June 10.

"I love my job and hate to leave! But, my husband is in North Carolina and I guess I had better join him there. I think of it as another army move," said Mrs. Rives.



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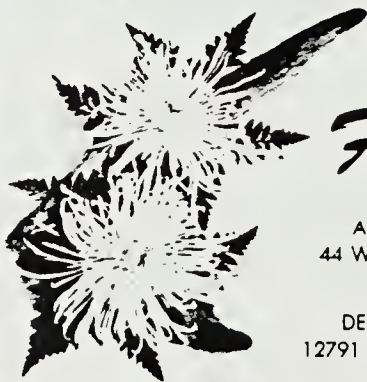
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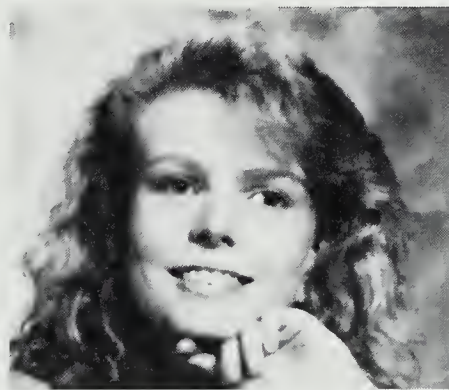
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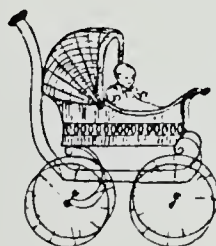
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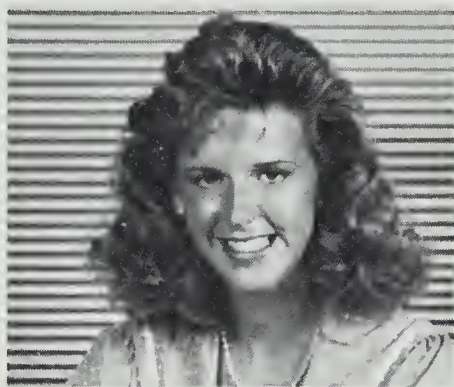
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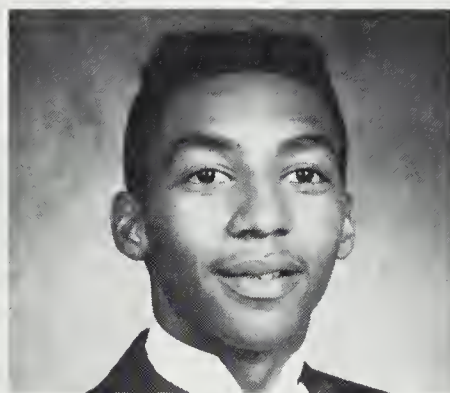
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# Colophon

Between August, 1988 and June, 1989, the 27 member staff published Volume 26 of the Tomahawk. Staff members worked under a six deadline schedule and were under the guidance of Editor-In-Chief Mary-Holland Wood and advisers Mrs. Joel Grimm and Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins.

The yearbook was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Missouri. Mr. Barry Brown was the company's representative.

The press run was 800 copies which contained 256 pages printed on Mead's 80 # double coated enamel paper stock. The page trim size is 9" by 12".

The pre-order sale cost was \$25 and students with activity cards paid \$15. Eighty-eight per cent of activity card holders ordered yearbooks. Additional funding was provided through the sales of plastic yearbook covers, autograph inserts, congratulatory messages, and casual photos. The staff also sold advertising.

The Apple IIe computer was used to enter all copy with the exception of that which was sent camera ready. The COMTRAN-C word processing program and COMTRAN-I indexing program were used.

Each section editor was responsible for choosing the graphics and designing the layout of his/her section.

## THEME AND COVER

The cover, endsheets, title page, opening and closing, all dividers, and folio lines were designed by Editor-In-Chief Mary-Holland Wood. The cover design was based upon a rough sketch drawn by Bill Stobo of First Choice Advertising in Newport News, Virginia. The cover is a 150 point binder board with four PMS colors: #103 Vermillion, #501 Tangerine, #302 Peacock Blue, and #403 Spring Green. The artwork was touched up and air brushed by the Walsworth Art Department. A plastic laminate was then applied to the entire cover.

The theme head, "The Grass is Always Greener On Our Side," was designed on the Macintosh Computer using Full Paint and is in 18 point, Bold, Italic Helvetica and 36 point, Outline Helvetica.

The Table of Contents, which appears on the front endsheets, was designed on the Macintosh computer and was sent camera-ready. The endsheets are four color and separated on a laser scanner. With the exception of the opening, closing, and divider copy which are in 12 point Bookman and were sent camera-ready, body copy throughout the book is in 10 point Bookman. Initial letters on the opening, closing, and divider pages are 120 point Bookman and those throughout the rest of the book are in 42 point Bookman. All cap-

tions are in a duo-point size of 8/10 point Avant Garde.

## STUDENT LIFE

Sheila Barnhart designed this 42 page section using an eight column per spread design. All headlines were designed on the Macintosh computer using Page Maker. Headlines are set in 18 point Helvetica Bold, 72 point Helvetica Bold, and slanted words are in 18 point Helvetica Bold Italic.

## PEOPLE

This section was under the direction of four people: Laura Brooks, seniors; Shannon Cochran and Margaret Hamilton, underclassmen; and Saqib Talibi, faculty. All spreads are an eight column design.

The senior section is 26 pages long and Laura Brooks designed the headlines on the Macintosh computer. The first letter of the headline is set in 127 point bold, shadow Avant Garde and the rest of the headline is in 48 point bold Avant Garde. The sub-head appears in 36 point normal Avant Garde.

The design for the 34 page underclassmen portion was the creation of Shannon Cochran and Margaret Hamilton. The first letter of the headline is set in 72 point Bold Avant Garde and the top phrase is in 24 point Avant Garde. The bottom phrase is in 18 point Helvetica. Photo graphics were designed on Page Maker.

The eight page faculty section was the design of Saqib Talibi. The first word appears in 24 point Bold Shadow Helvetic and the phrase is in 12 point Bold Helvetica.

## ACADEMICS

This 32 page, six column per spread design was developed by Scott Curtis. Journalism I students worked on this section as well. The subject heading is set in 48 point Outline Helvetica and the sub-head is set in 14 point Bold Helvetica. All Academic art was designed on the Macintosh computer using Page Maker.

## COMPETITION

Amy Obeck and Mike Hatt are credited with the design of this six column, 38 page section. The lead-in-word in the headline is set in 10 point Helvetica. The subject heading is set in 36 point Bold Helvetica and the first letter of the subject heading is set in 96 point Bold Helvetica. Sub-heads appear in 24 point Bold, Italic Helvetica and 18 point Helvetica. Scoreboard art was designed on the Macintosh computer using Page Maker.

## MINI-MAG

Karl Otto and Kristin Romjue designed this 14 page section using an eight column design. Captions are set in nine point Avant Garde Italic. Banner heads are in 60 point

Times Bold and headlines are set in 24 point Times. All headlines and captions were sent camera-ready. Body copy was Cheltenham 10 point.

## ORGANIZATIONS

This 22 page section was designed by Michele Benson and was an eight column spread design. Journalism I students worked on the organization spreads. The subject heading is set in 30 point Helvetica Reverse type and the sub-head is set in 12 point Helvetica. The side-bar photo art was designed on the Macintosh computer.

## LOCAL SUPPORT/INDEX

Joan Eaton was responsible for the design of this 20 page section. The first letter of the headline is set in 84 point Bold Reverse Bookman while the rest of the headline is in 48 point Bold Bookman. The sub-head appears in 18 pt. Italic Bookman. Index art was designed on the Macintosh computer using Full Paint.

Hundreds of photos were taken for the Tomahawk and special thanks go to Head Photographer Wade Blount and Ethan Lee who ran the darkroom and took the majority of pictures. Special thanks and gratitude also go to Max-Ward Delmar Studios and photographer Tom Knox and his staff for hundreds of mugshots and candid photos and to photographer Billy Garrett for sports candid photos and team pictures.

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## HARD WORK PAYS OFF!

*Mrs. Joel Grimm and Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins accept the Distinguished Service Award from Mr. Ken Tilley, publications director of Virginia High School League, for over 20 years of service on the Scholastic Publications Advisory Committee of the League.*



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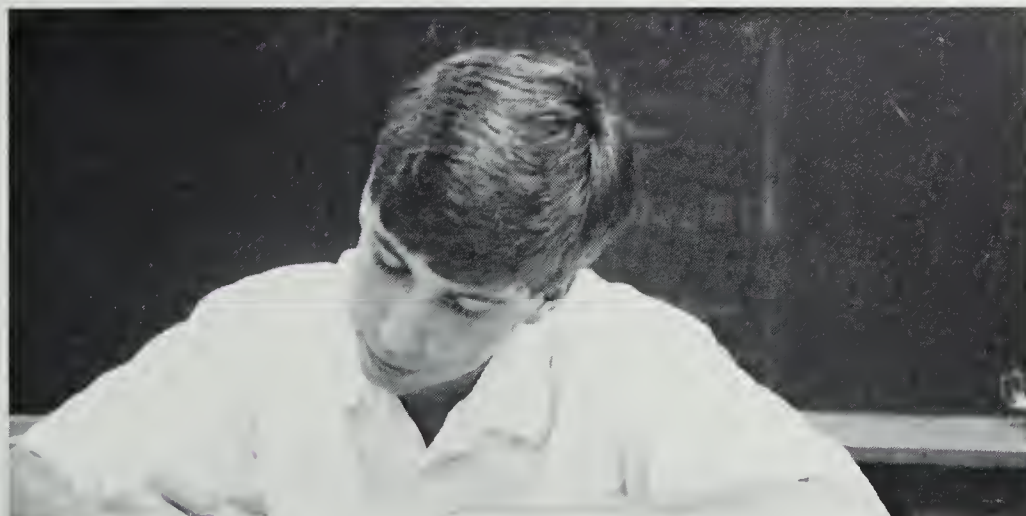
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## DECISIONS, DECISIONS!

*Editor-In-Chief Mary-Holland Wood and Competition Editor Mike Hatt discuss plans and graphic ideas for the Competition section of the 1989 Tomahawk. Each section editor was responsible for the layout and design of the section.*

## WRITER'S CRAMP!

*Academics Section Editor Scott Curtis writes copy for an academic spread in the 1989 Tomahawk. Journalism I students also worked on the Academic and Organization sections of the yearbook.*



## WHAT A FEELING!

*Matt Byrd grins after receiving his diploma during Commencement, June 10 in the Coliseum. Three hundred and seventy seniors graduated.*

# *The Grass Is Always Greener* ON OUR SIDE

**F**inally, the end of the year drew to a close. In a rush of activity, books were returned, lockers cleaned out, fines paid, and those end-of-the-year papers and projects completed in an attempt to shut the school doors for the year. Nothing, however, could shadow the memories that each student cherished of the year and, especially, the final months of school.

Spring fever and excitement went hand-in-hand at KHS. The Soccer Team aroused school spirit when it captured the District Title and advanced to Regional competition in May. Although the team lost in the finals to Cox High School, pride in the team was shared by students, faculty, and administrators.

Juniors and seniors enjoyed nights of elegance and splendor when they attended the Junior Ring Dance, April 29, and the Senior Prom, May 6. Kings and Queens were crowned, rings turned, and traditional ceremonies performed.

Seniors prepared for Graduation with long-awaited events like "Senior Week," Class Night, "Senior Skip," and Baccalaureate. For them, nothing could equal the moments  
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## BURN, BABY, BURN!

*Andy Geith gets some rays in Duck, North Carolina during Senior Skip Weekend. Seniors' traditional Skip Day was May 27.*







**IS IT A BIRD? A PLANE?**

*Andy Geith points out the stars to Michele Benson while the two play miniature golf during Senior Skip Weekend, May 27-29.*



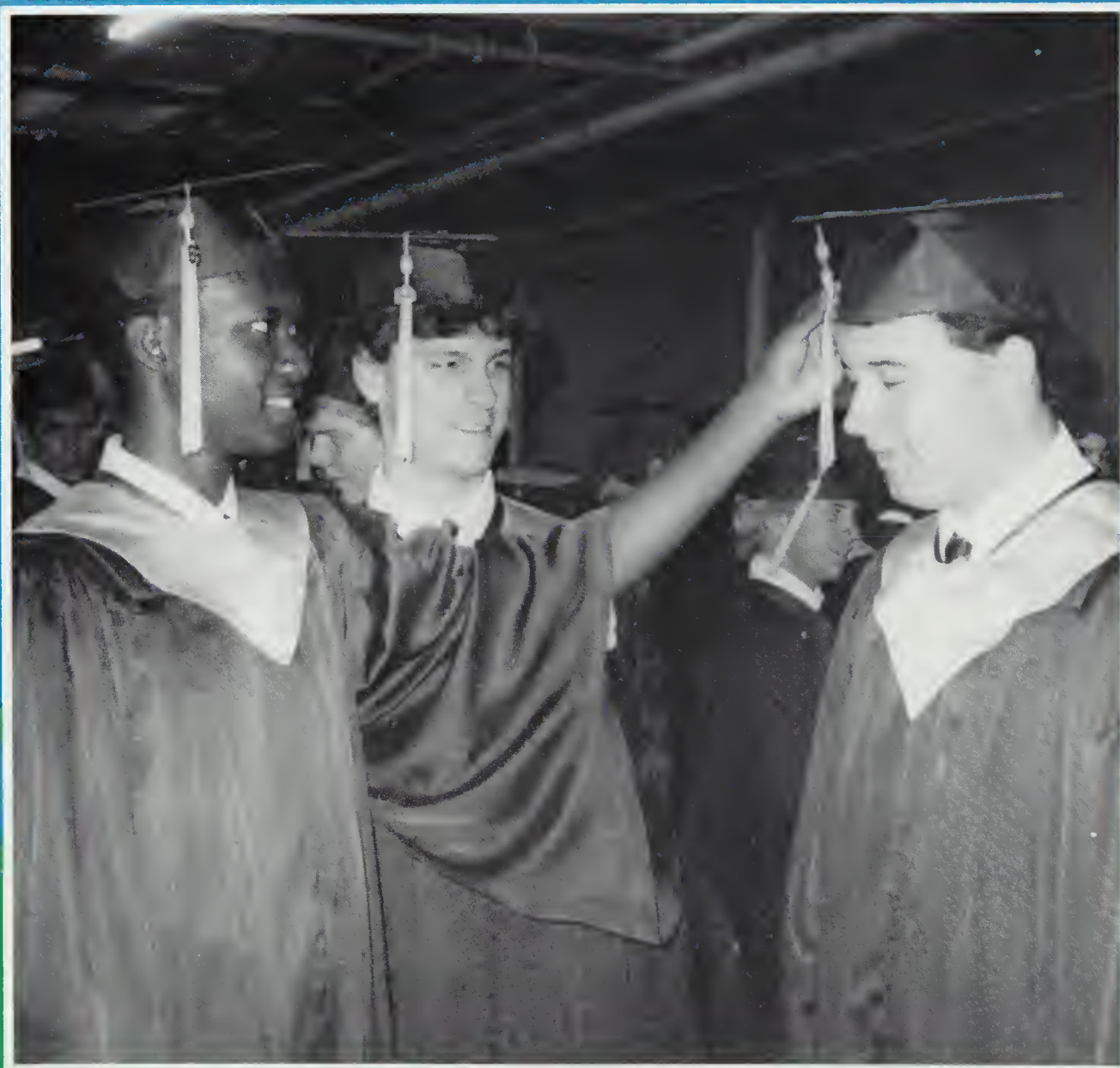
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shared with friends before they went their separate ways.

Suddenly, the last week of school arrived. Some spent the week cramming for exams while many seniors, exempt from exams, began their vacations early. June 9, seniors rushed off to Graduation practice, teachers averaged grades and cleaned out classrooms, and underclassmen rejoiced in the end of school.

Hugs, kisses, and tears were all part of the scene at Graduation, June 10, in the Hampton Coliseum. Three hundred and seventy seniors said "farewell" to KHS. As they parted, they realized that the friends, memories, and experiences they shared created a common bond. Proud to be a Warrior, seniors agreed that "The Grass is Always Greener On Our Side!"



## ALMOST PERFECT!

Waiting for Graduation ceremonies to begin, Johnny Tolliver adjusts Lee Thornhill's tassel while classmate Gary Tiedemann looks on.

## TIME OUT!

German Club members Shawn Barber, Zoran Whelan, George Brooks, and Derek Neal catch their breath during a battle with the French Club.



## IT'S FINALLY FINISHED!

AP English students Stephanie Raines, Joan Eaton, Ed Richey, and Dawn Ruskosky prepare to turn in their "paper bag" research papers.















